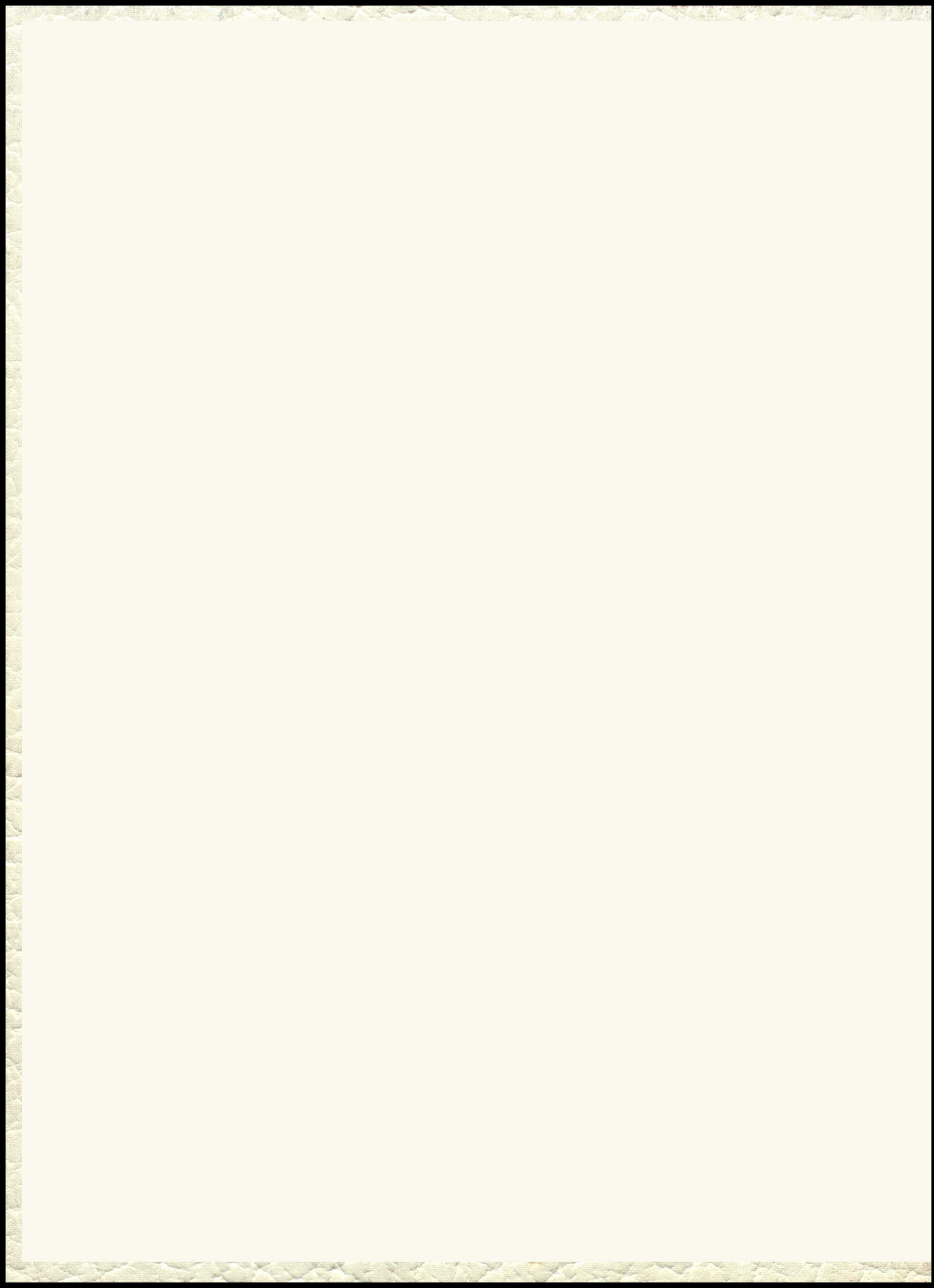
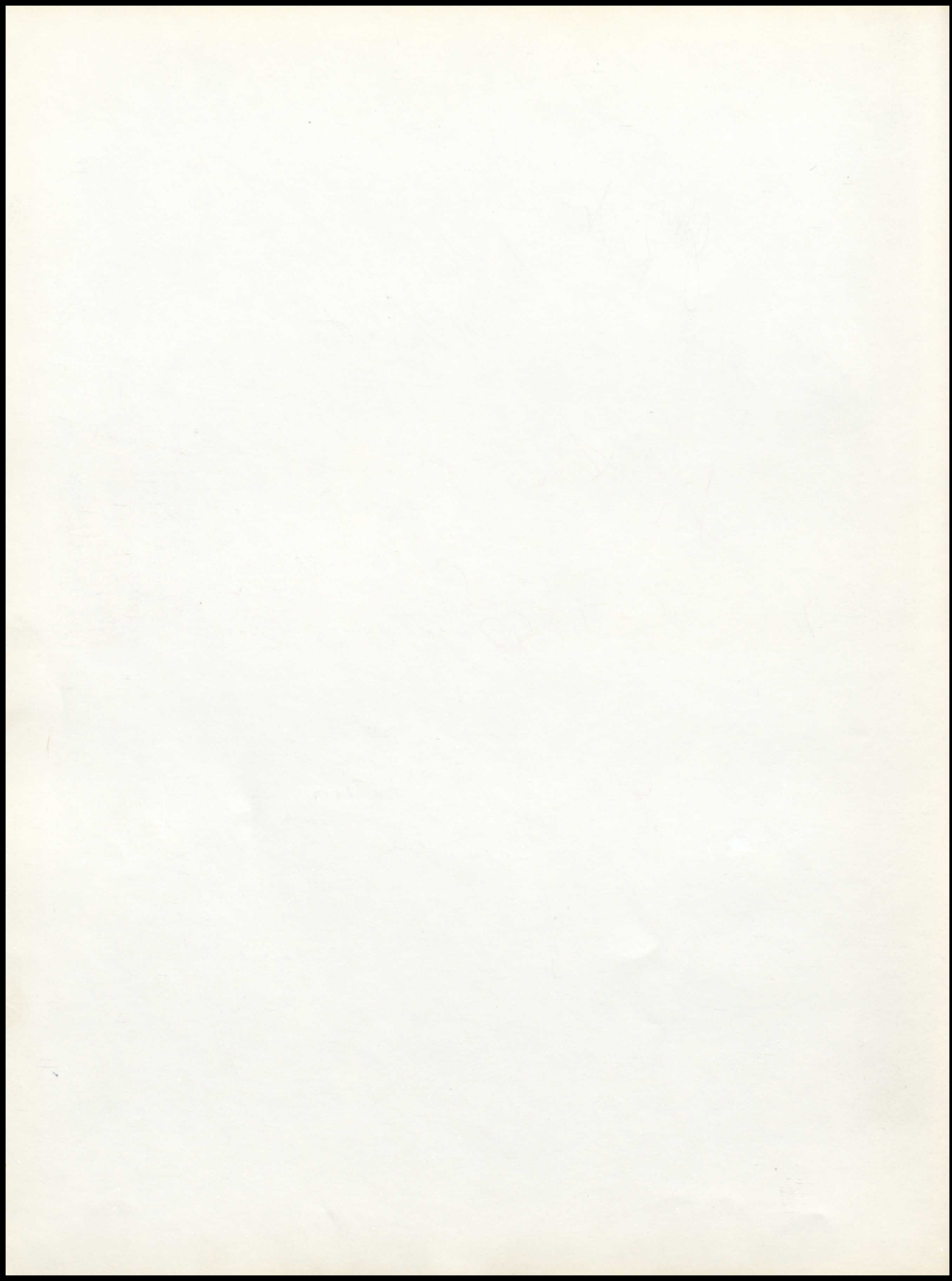
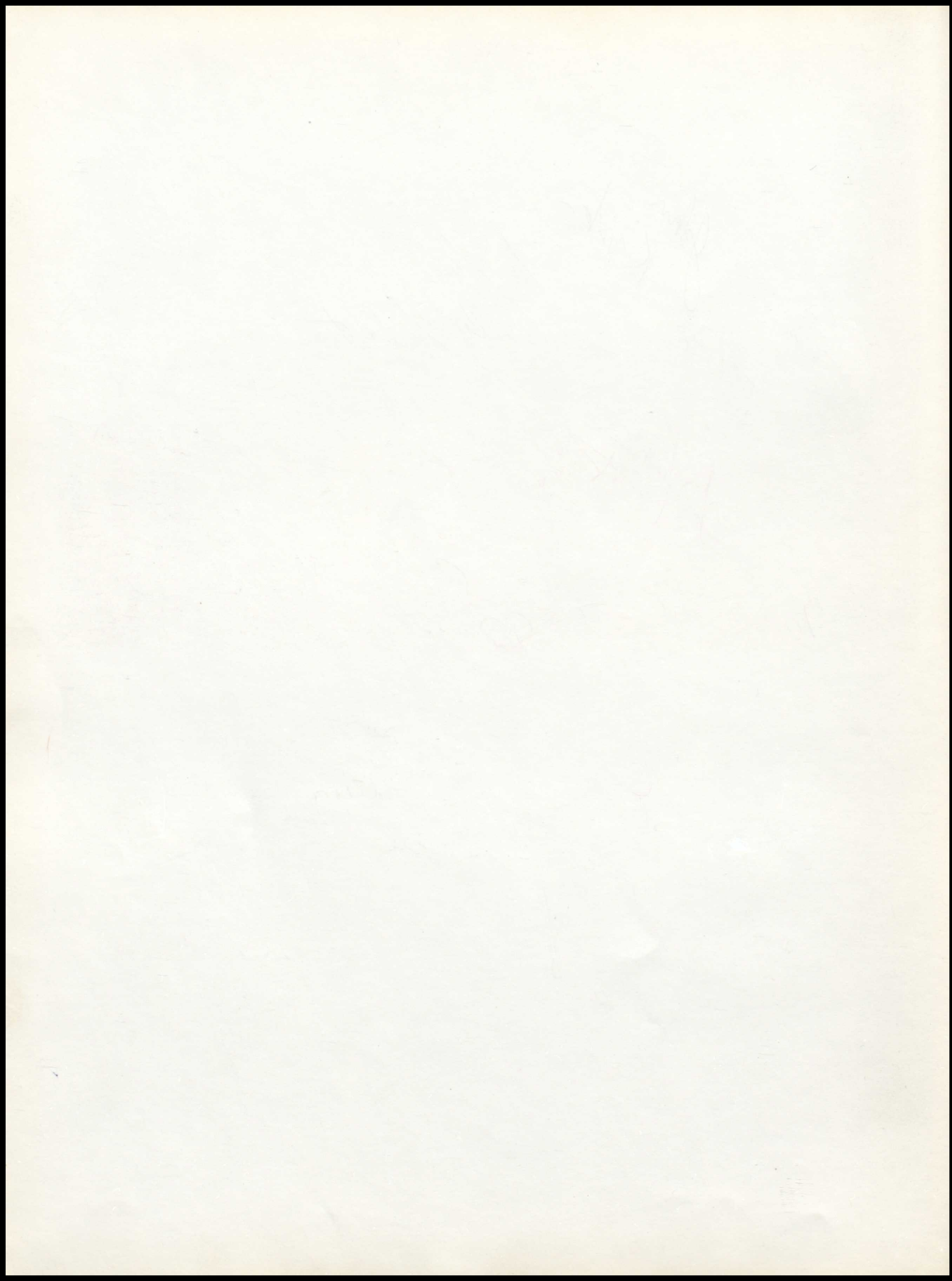


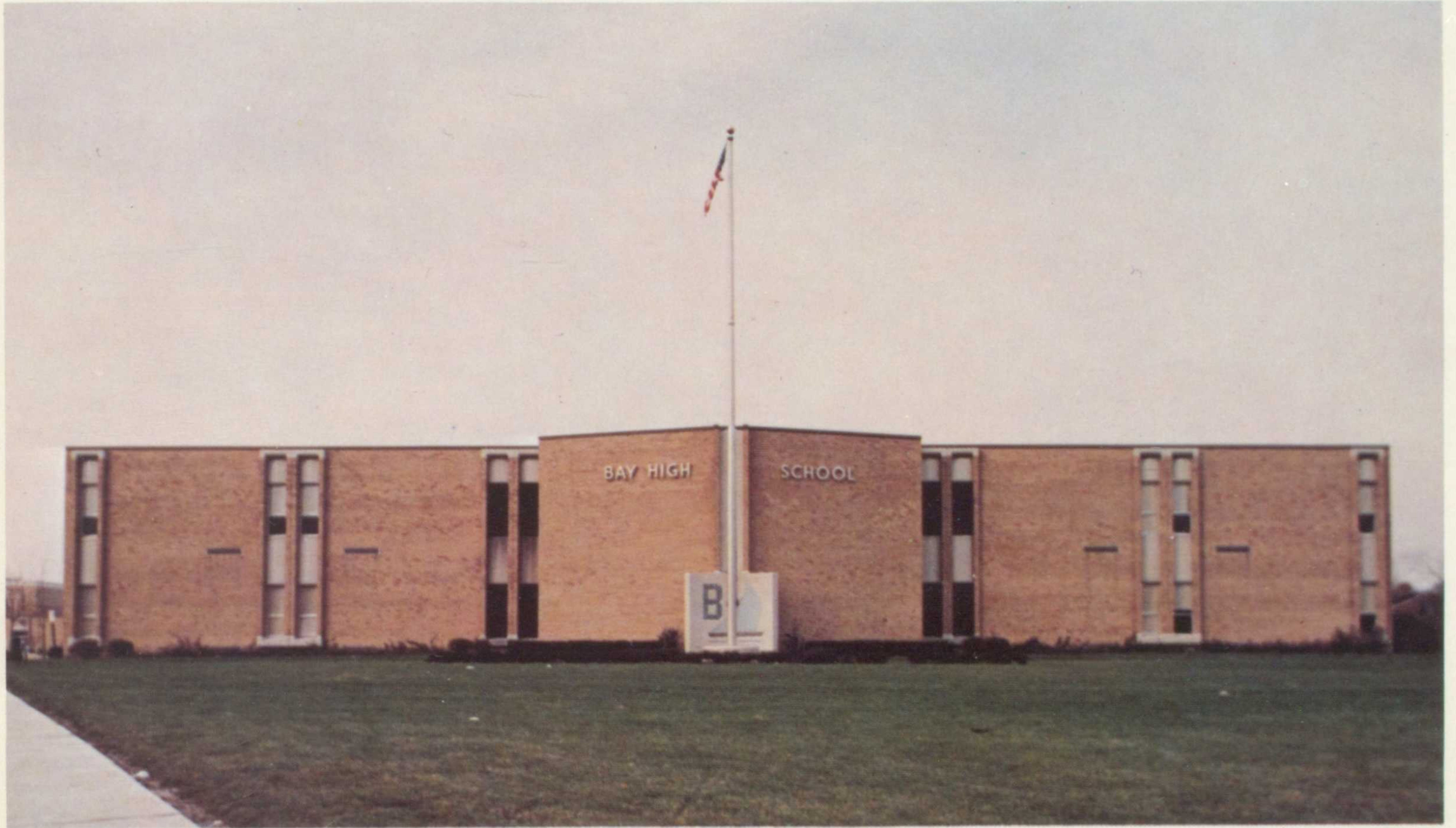
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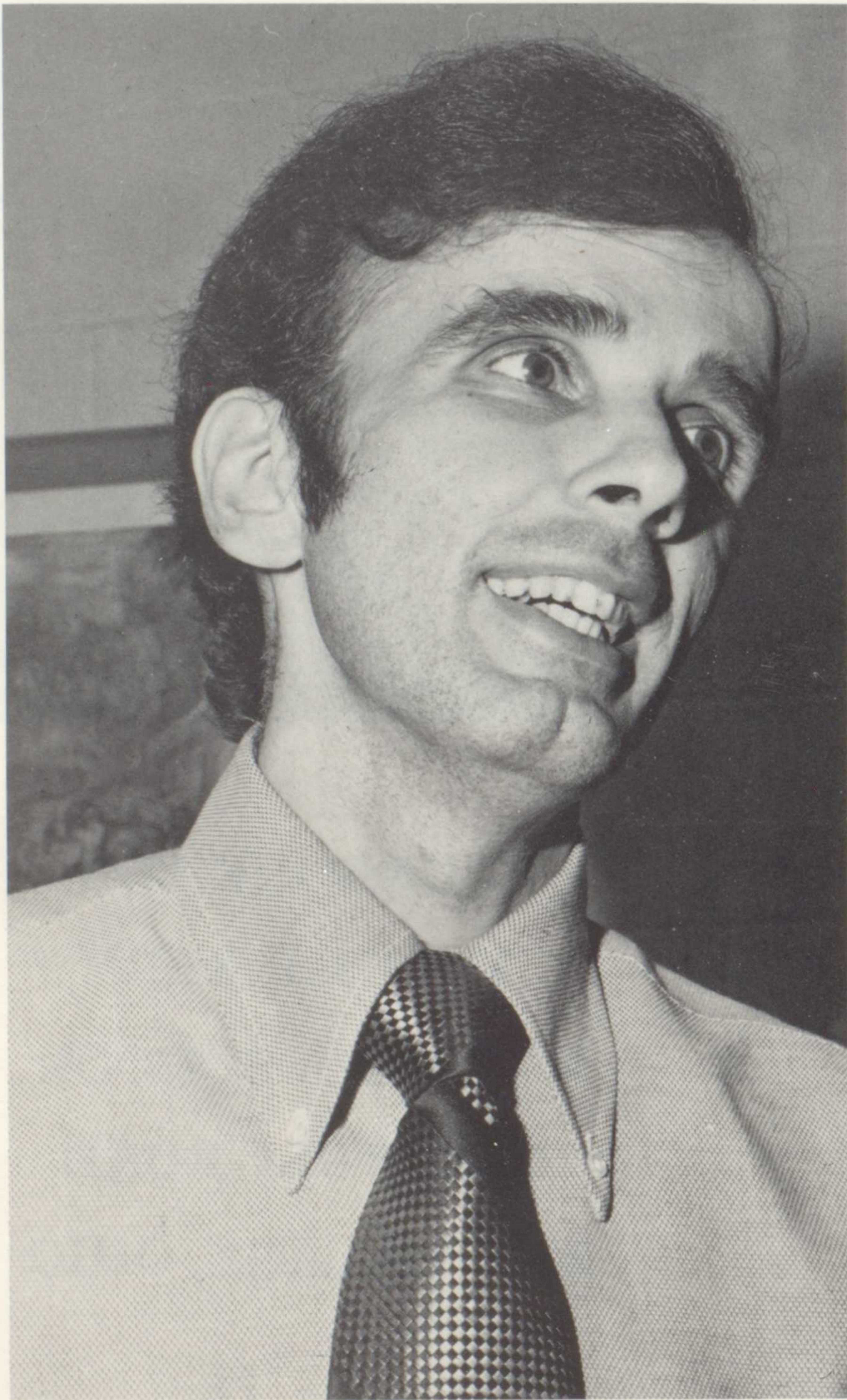








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## DEDICATION

Mr. Charles R. Millheim is a dedicated teacher who believes in the young people of today; he has faith in them. He thinks of his classes as being composed of individuals whom he likes to stimulate to thought and exploration. Teaching is enjoyable because of this challenge. His real reward, however, comes in watching an individual grow and mature. Mr. Millheim is well liked both in and out of the classroom because he not only listens, but hears what others have to say. He feels teaching must include trust, honesty, and respect.

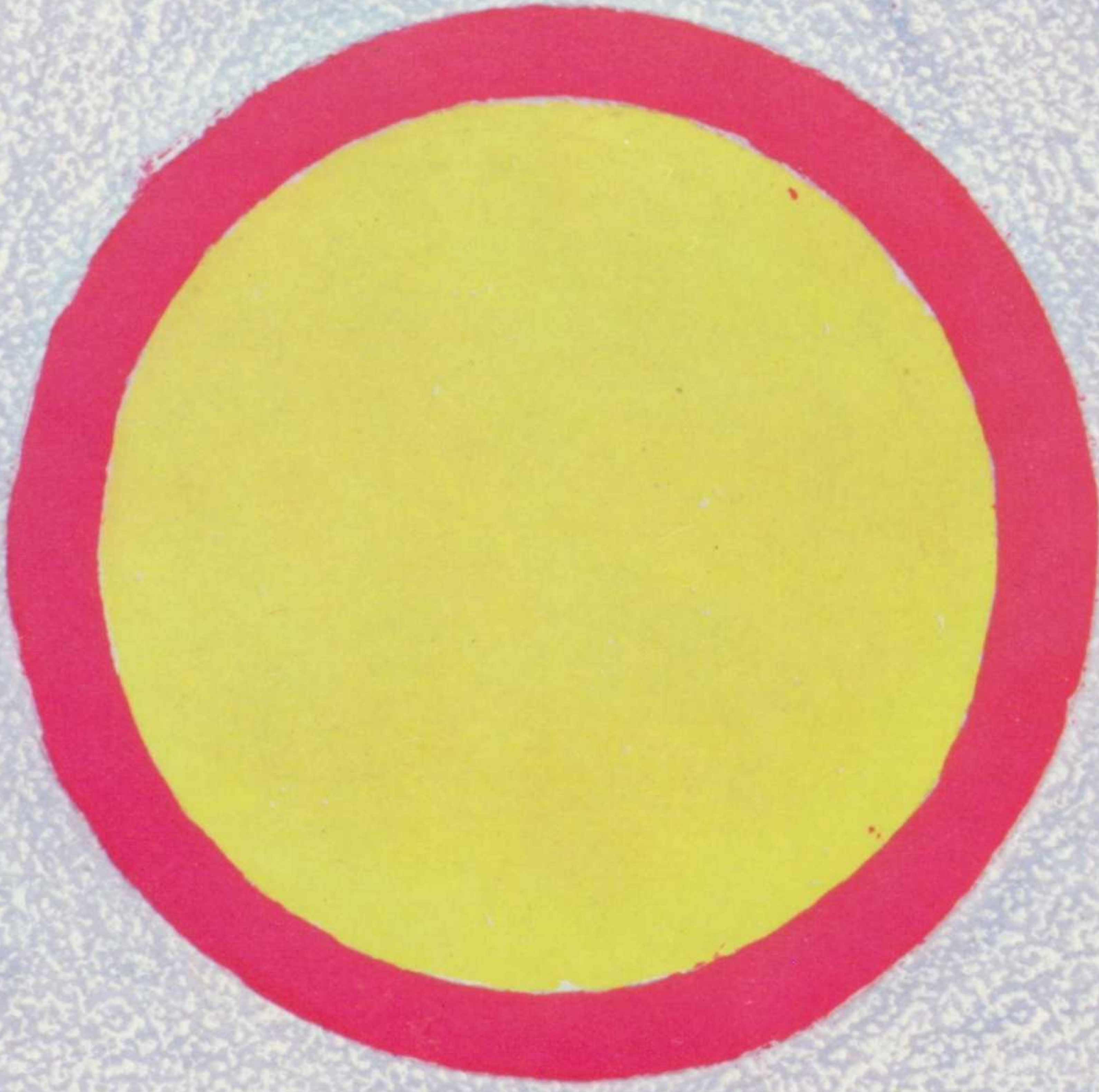
Mr. Millheim was born and raised in Cheswick, Pennsylvania. He graduated with majors in both English and History from Salem College, Salem, West Virginia. Because of his strong belief in education he has done graduate work at Ohio University, Case Western Reserve University, and Kent State University, plus special enrichment courses. Mr. Millheim taught for three years before coming to Bay Village. During his eight years at Bay High he has become actively involved in many areas for beneficial changes in education that work for the student as well as for the teacher—as Chairman of the Resources Committee serving the entire Bay Village City School District for two years, Faculty Advisor of the yearbook for six years, Chairman of the Publications Council for three years, and just this year was named Chairman of the English Department of the high school. In fact, after much hard work the English Department innovated a mini-course program under his leadership. This program, designed to better accommodate every student whether going to college or work, inspired other curriculum changes in almost every department.

The publication of the 1973 Bluebook concludes Mr. Millheim's career as yearbook advisor. He leaves with a very successful record in which every book that was rated earned the distinction of First Class. In grateful appreciation and respect, the 1973 Bluebook staff wished to dedicate this book to Mr. Charles R. Millheim for his devotion and commitment.

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# New Patterns Bring Distinct Changes



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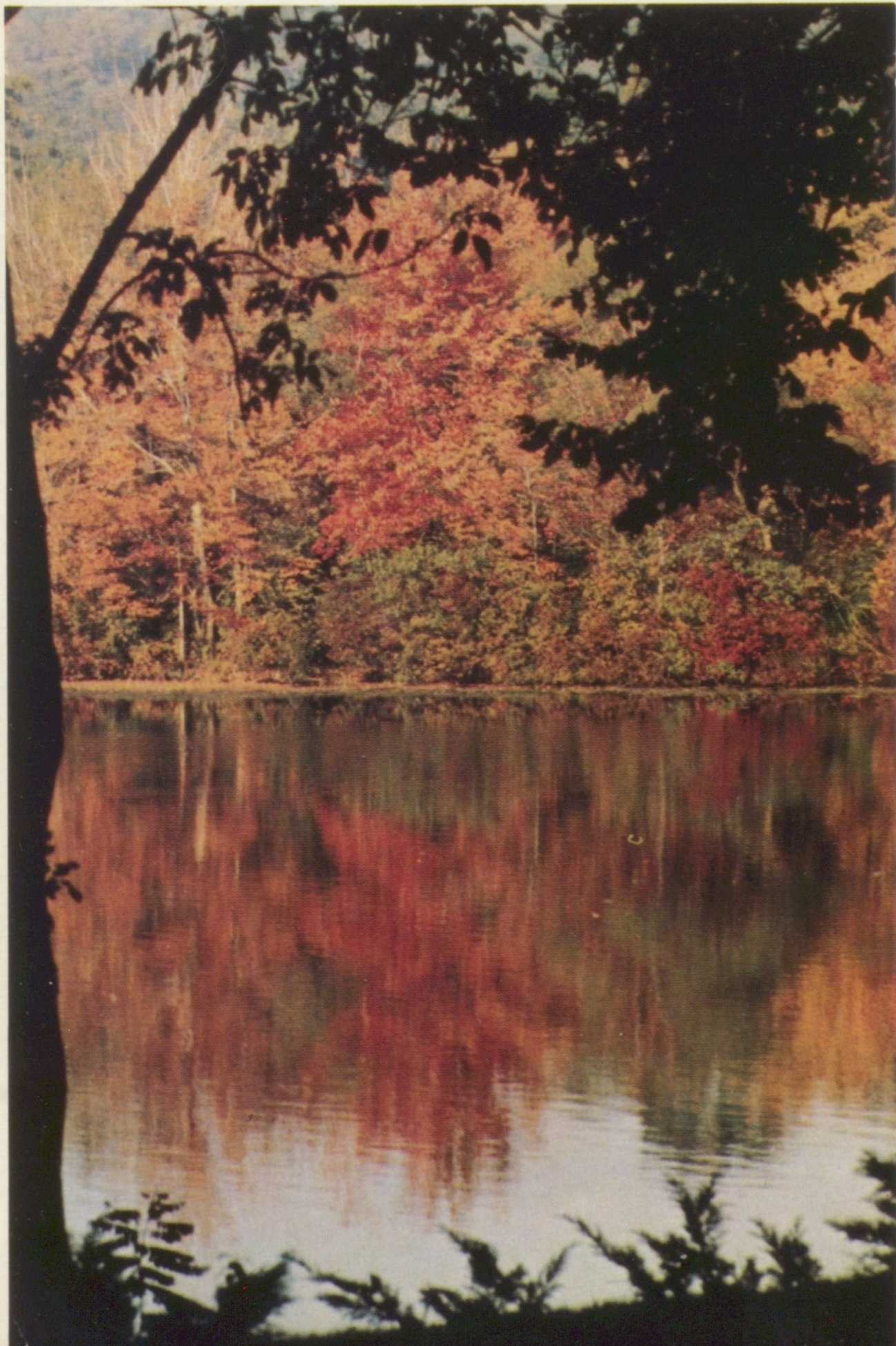
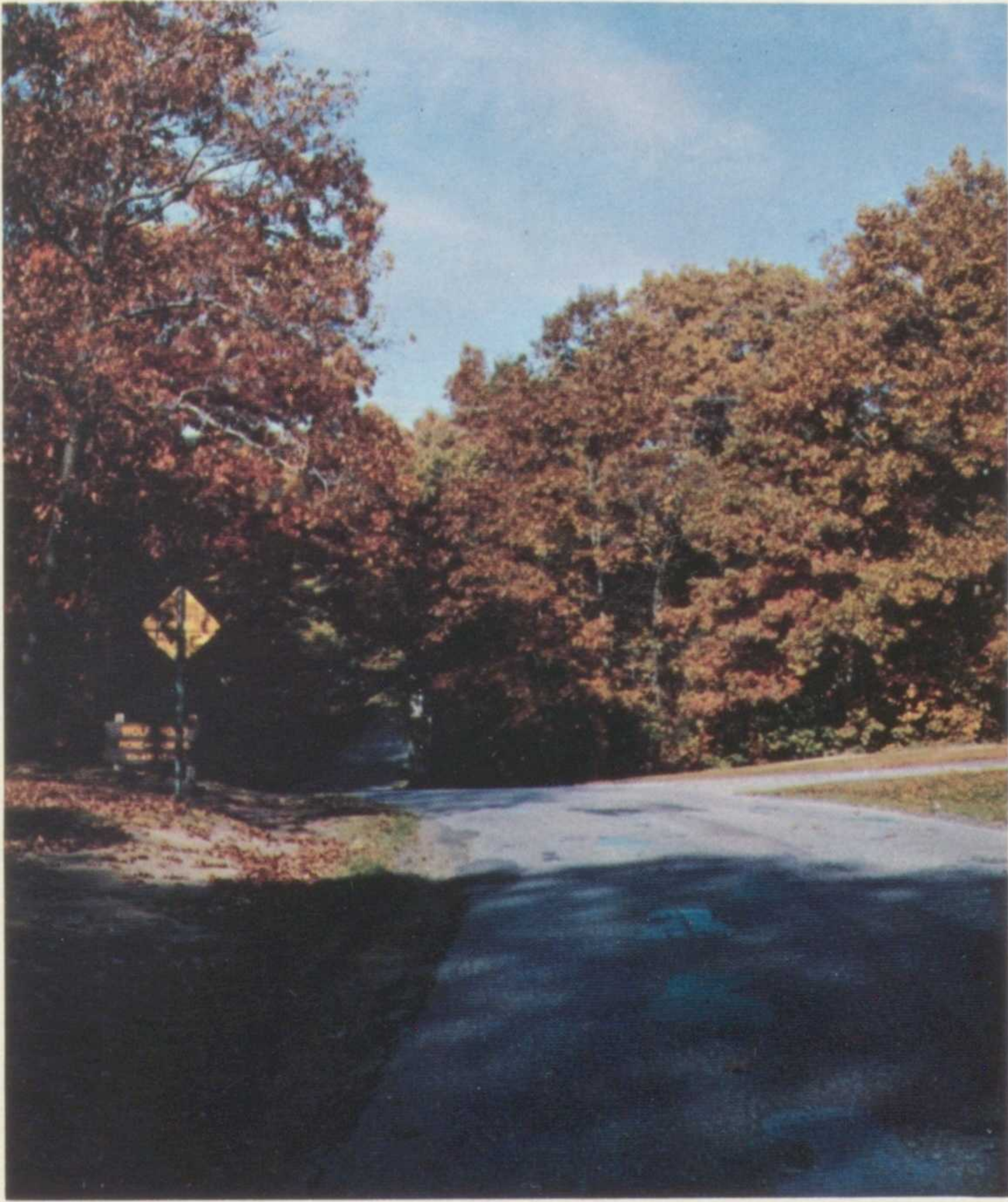




The 1972-73 school year has been marked by the evolution of many new patterns. For the first time the school year began with computerized summer registration. With the start of classes came the beginning of a new era at Bay High—an era of liberalized electives emphasizing nine week sessions and fewer requirements. In conjunction with this increased freedom, many students felt the responsibility of making their own future. Two fall sports, soccer and football, saw action in a new large stadium. Bay Village grew with the building of an enlarged Fire Station and its first apartment building. However, many new patterns developed outside of the community which affected the lives of Bay High School students. The ratification of the twenty-sixth Constitutional amendment made 1972 the first chance for many eighteen year olds to vote in a presidential election. Perhaps the most dramatic change came with the end of the Viet Nam War and the Draft in January, 1973.

Nature's  
Changing  
Pattern  
Is The  
Art Of God



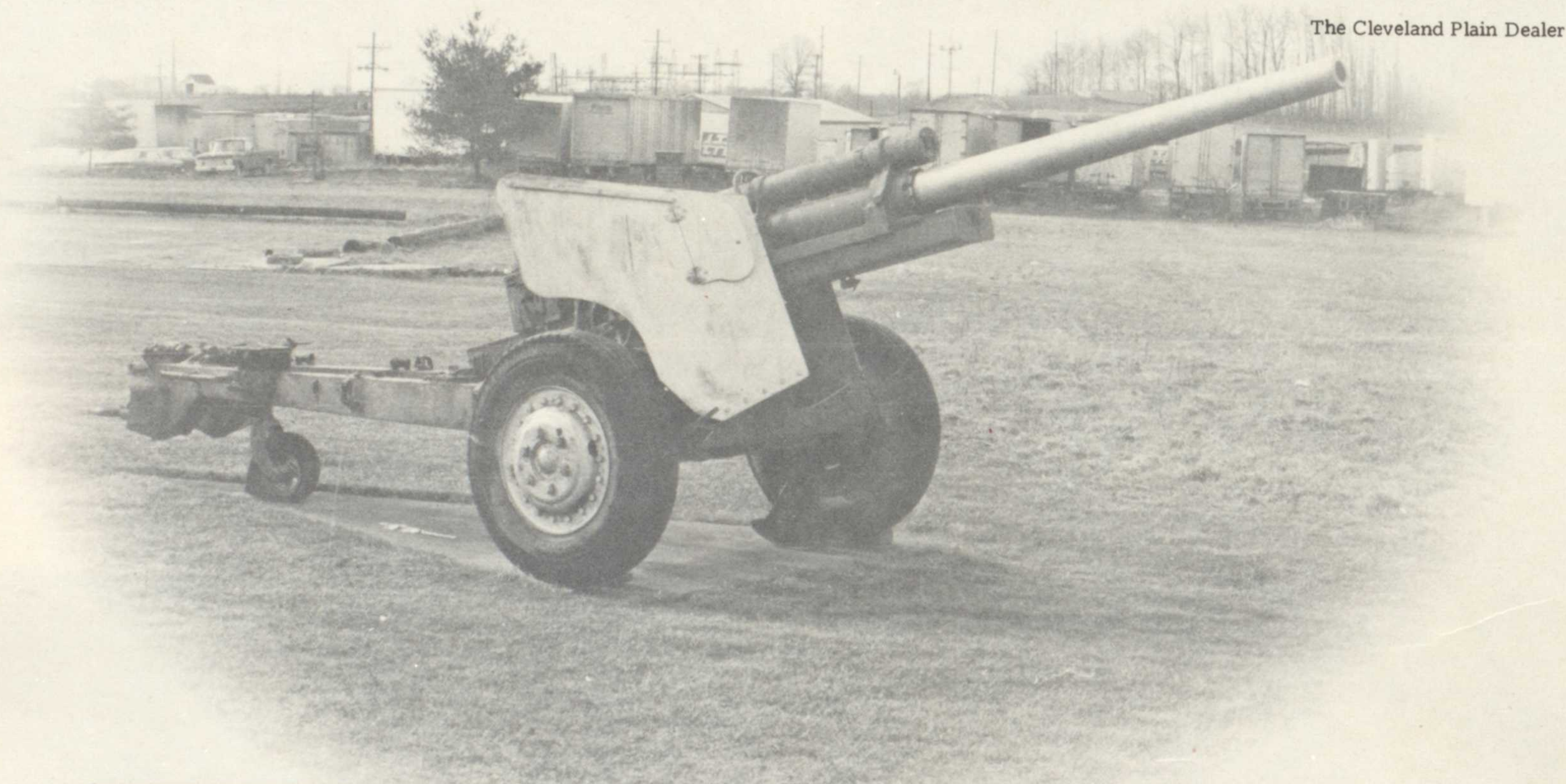


*'Peace With Honor,' Nixon Says*

# WAR ENDS SATURDAY

**LONGEST U.S. WAR IS ENDED;  
HUNDREDS DIE IN LAST HOURS**

The Cleveland Plain Dealer



**PACT SIGNED, PEACE AT 7 P.M.,  
U.S. ABOLISHES THE DRAFT NOW**

The Cleveland Press

"At 12:30 P.M. Paris time today, Jan. 23, 1973, the Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam was initiated by Henry Kissinger on behalf of the U.S. and special advisor Le Duc Tho on behalf of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The agreement will be formally signed by the parties participating in the International Conference Center in Paris, the cease-fire will take effect at 2400 Greenwich Mean

Time Jan. 27, 1973.

"We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace.

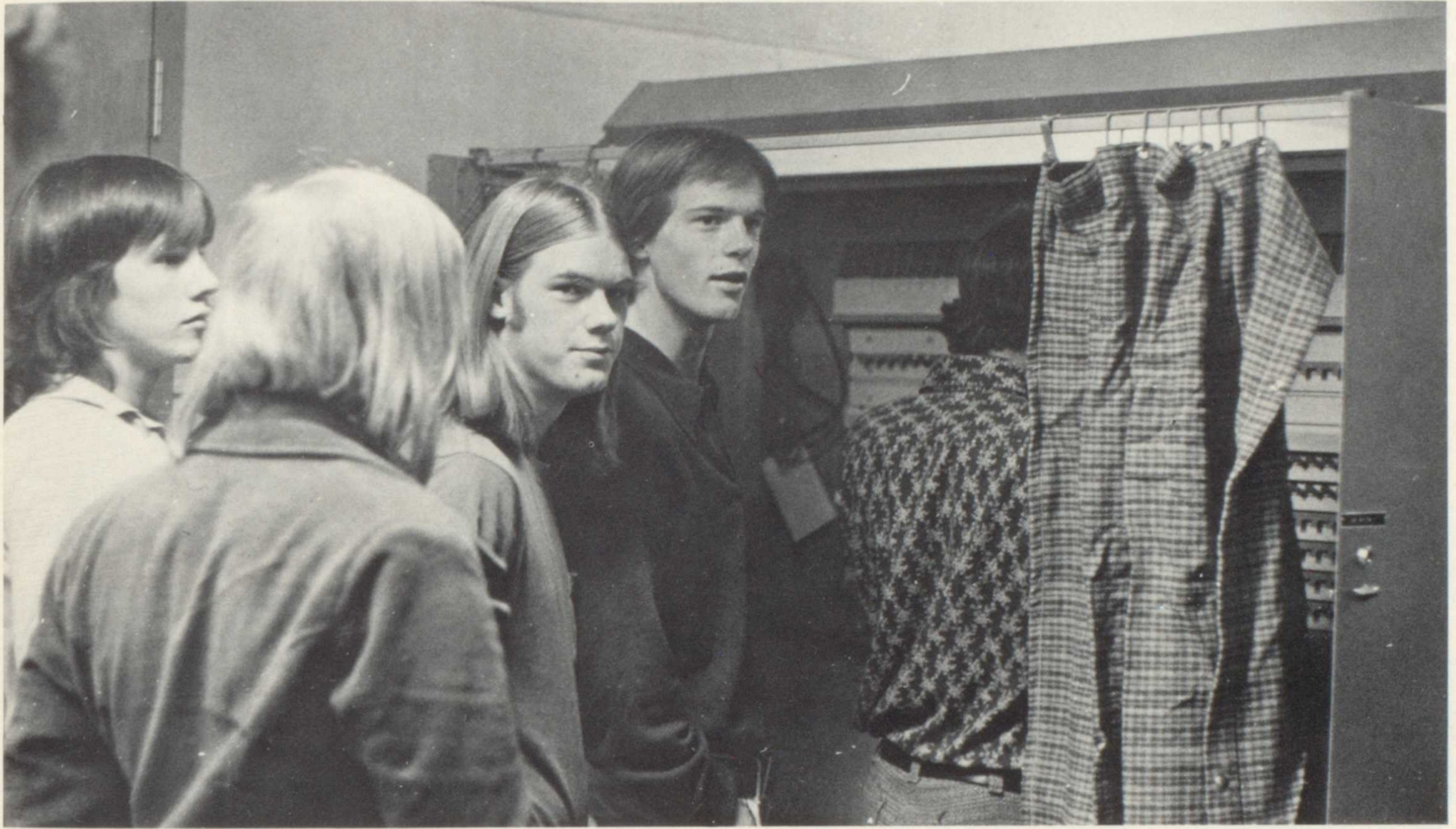
"All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that heals, and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia, but contributes to the prospects of peace in the world."

—President Richard Nixon

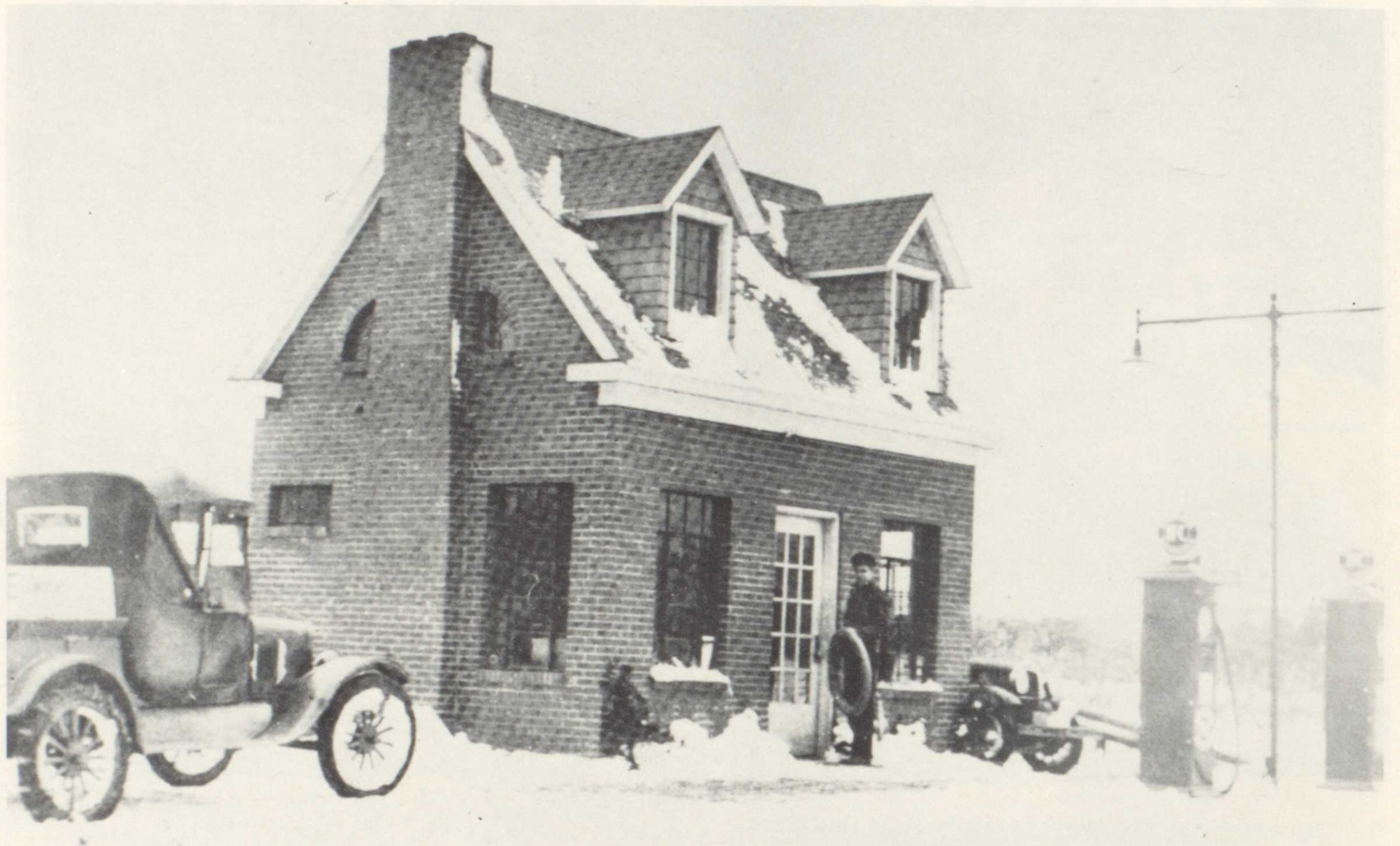
"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines. Use of the draft has ended."

—Defense Secretary, Melvin Laird

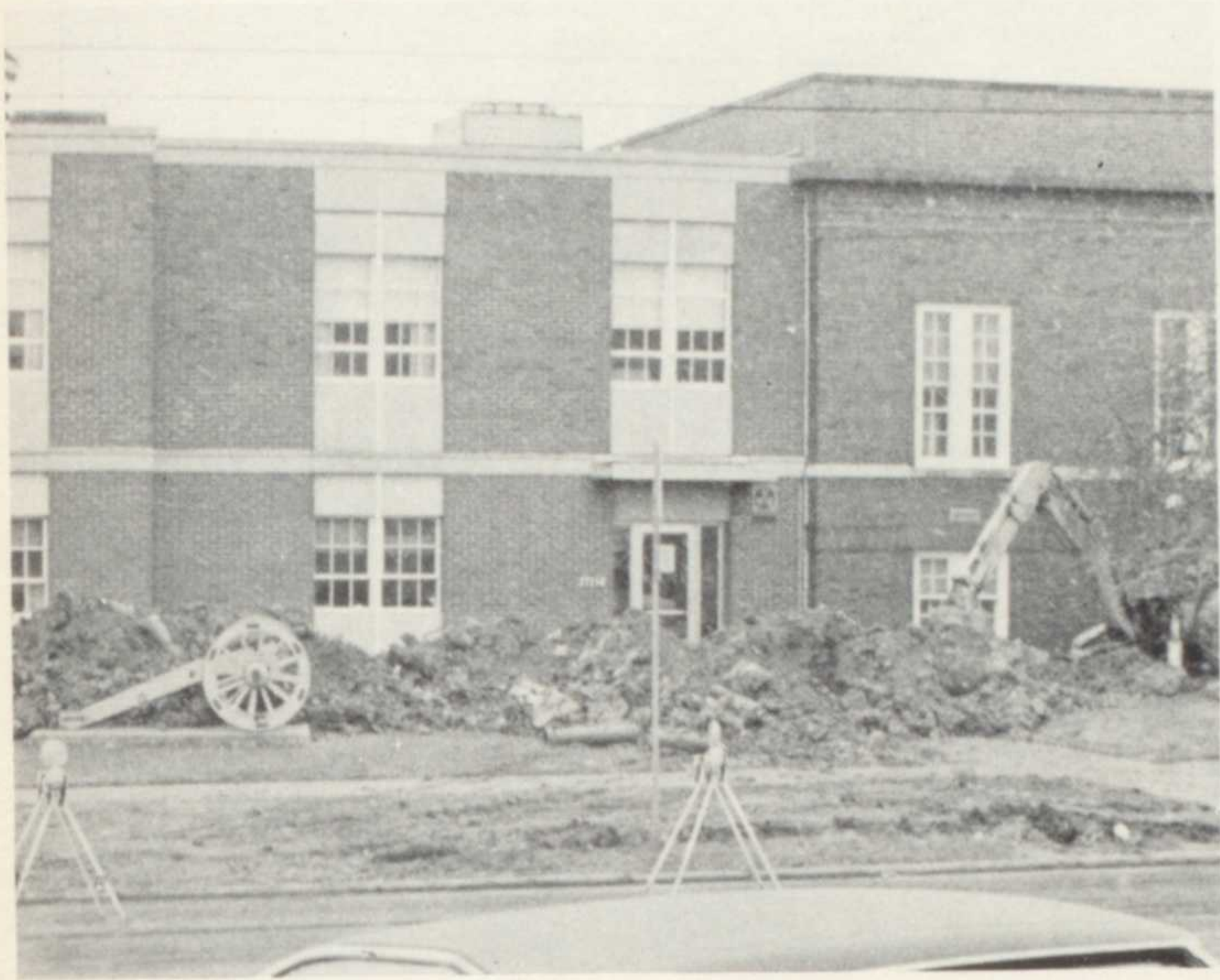
# Nation Saw Change With 18-Year-Old Vote



# Bay Landmark Changed With Times



# Signs Foretold New Face Of Bay



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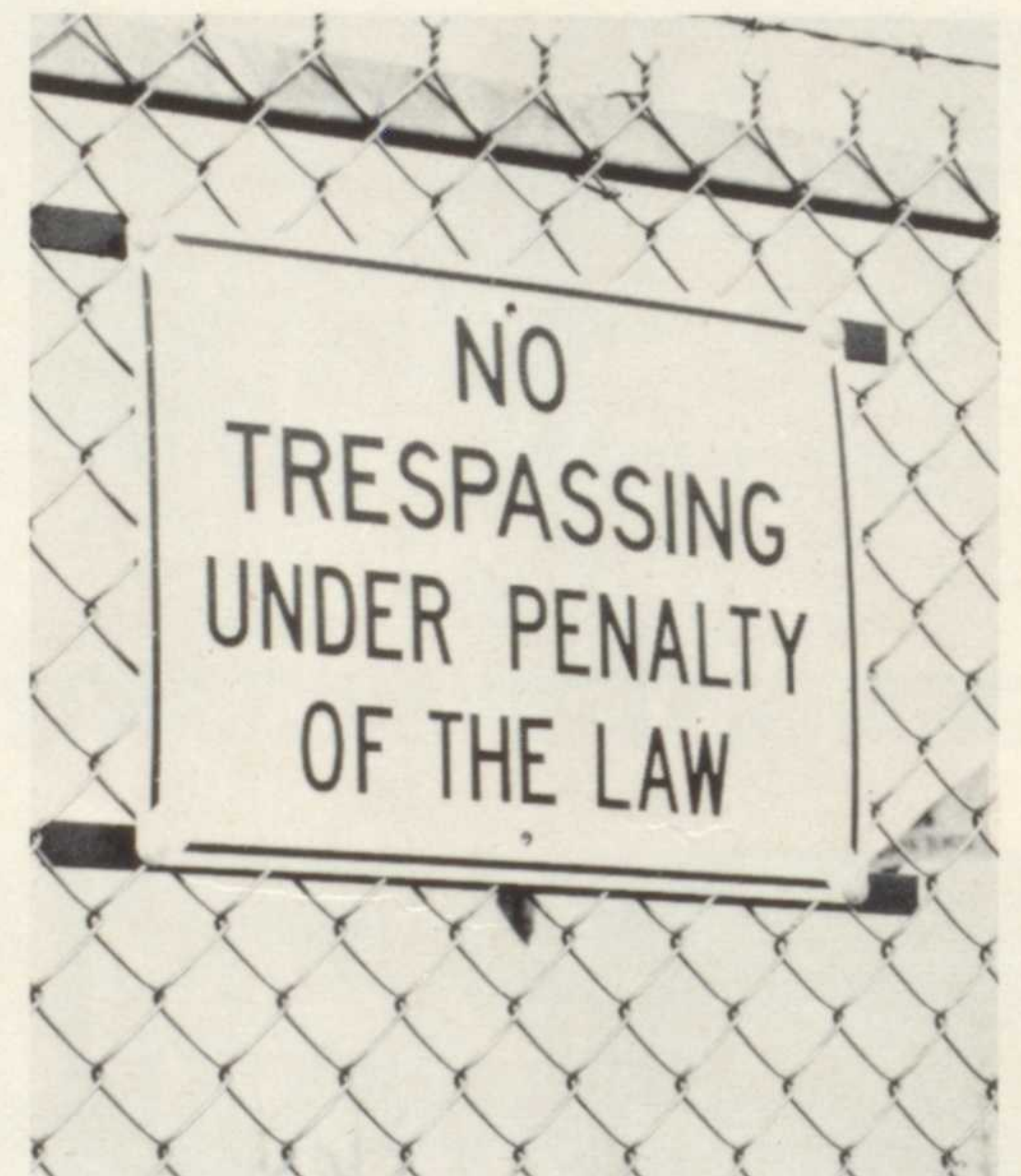
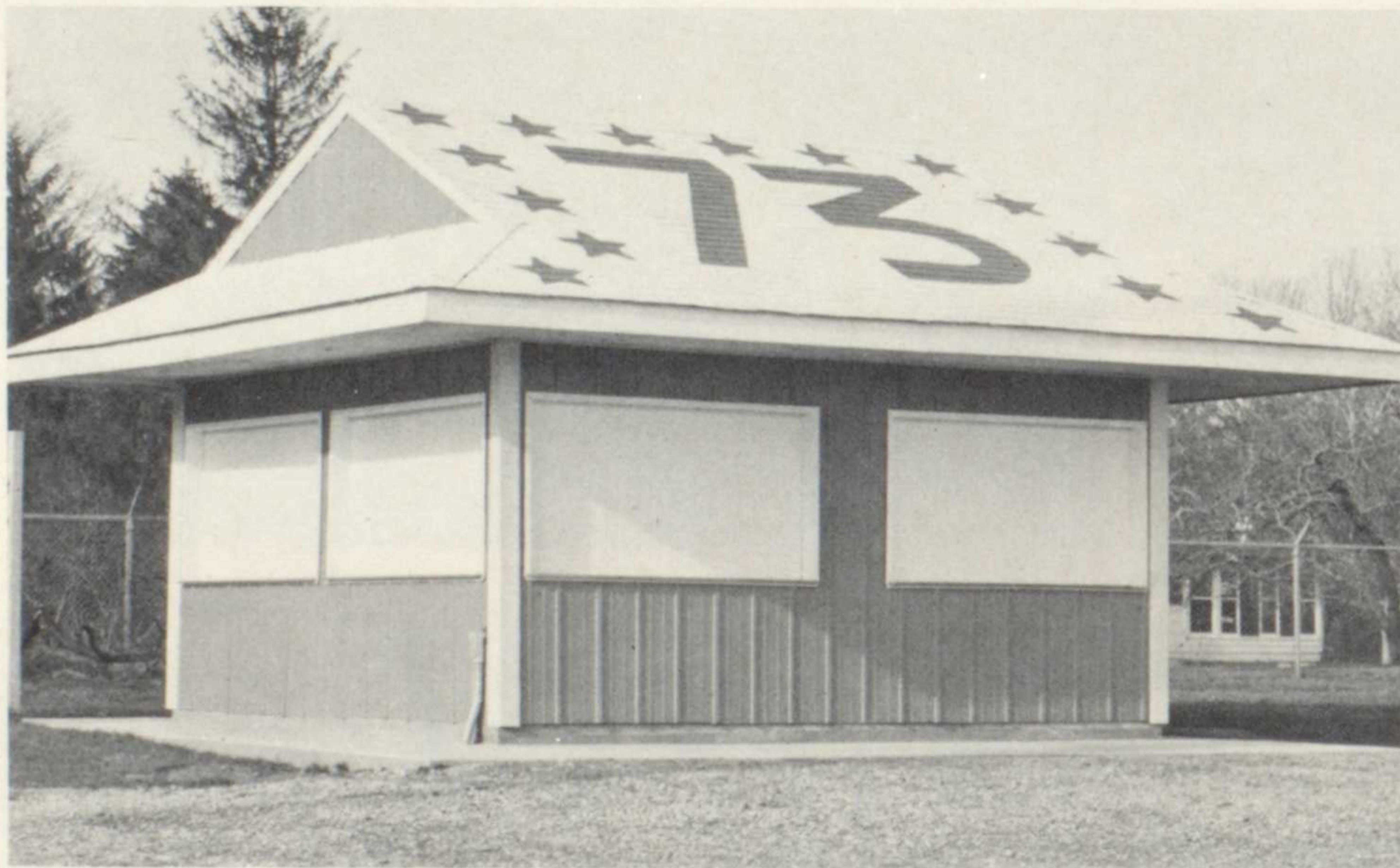
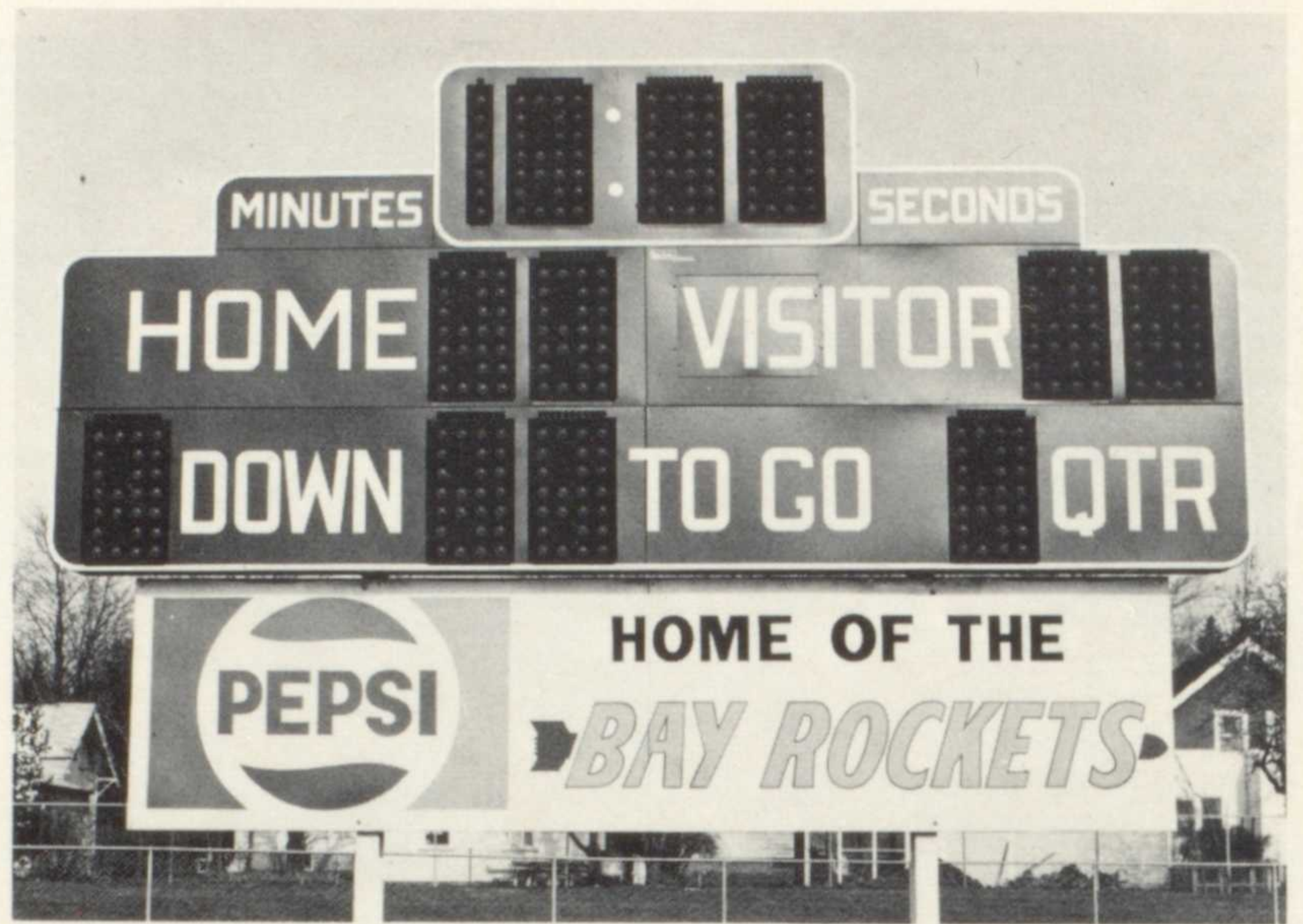
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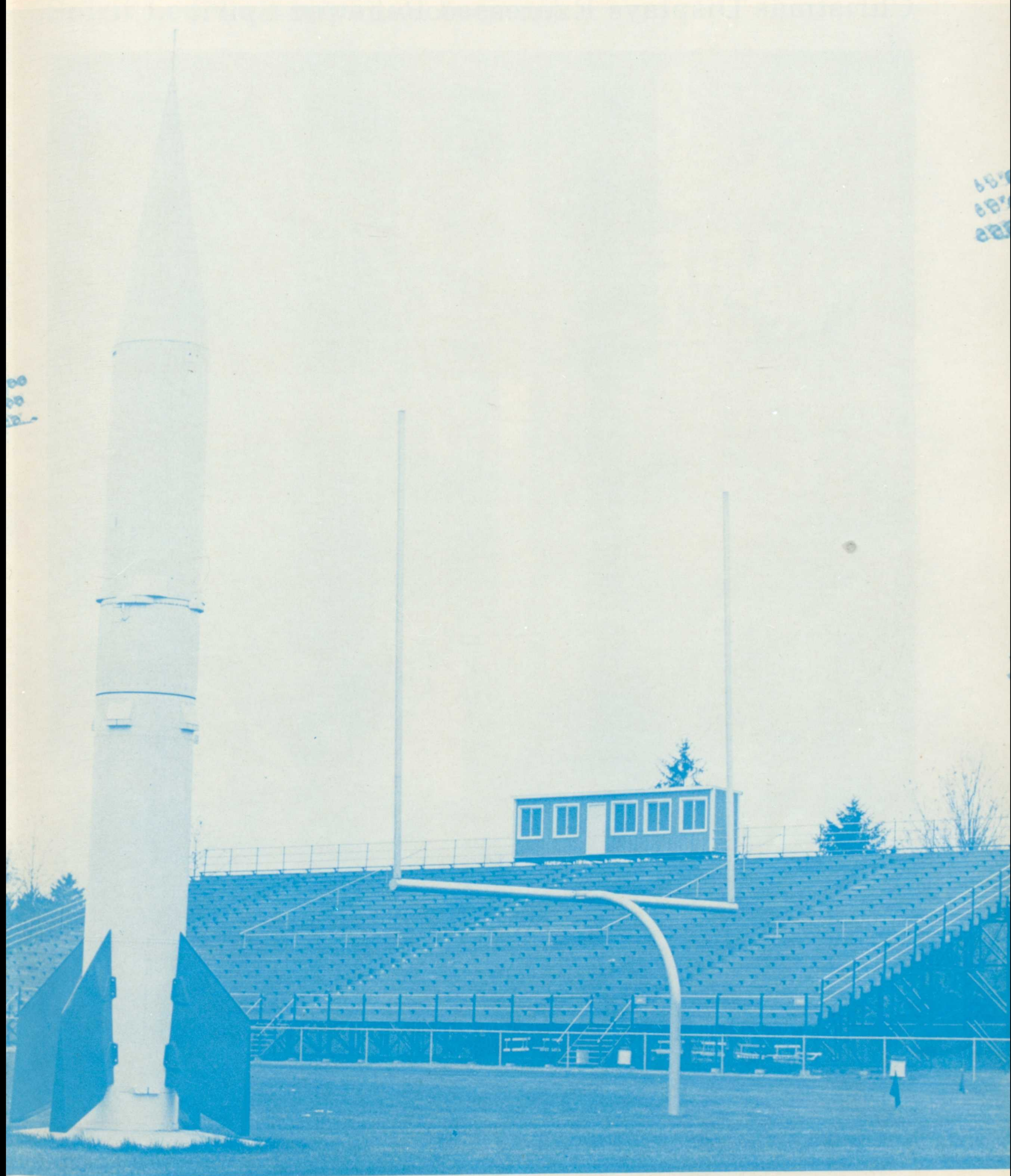
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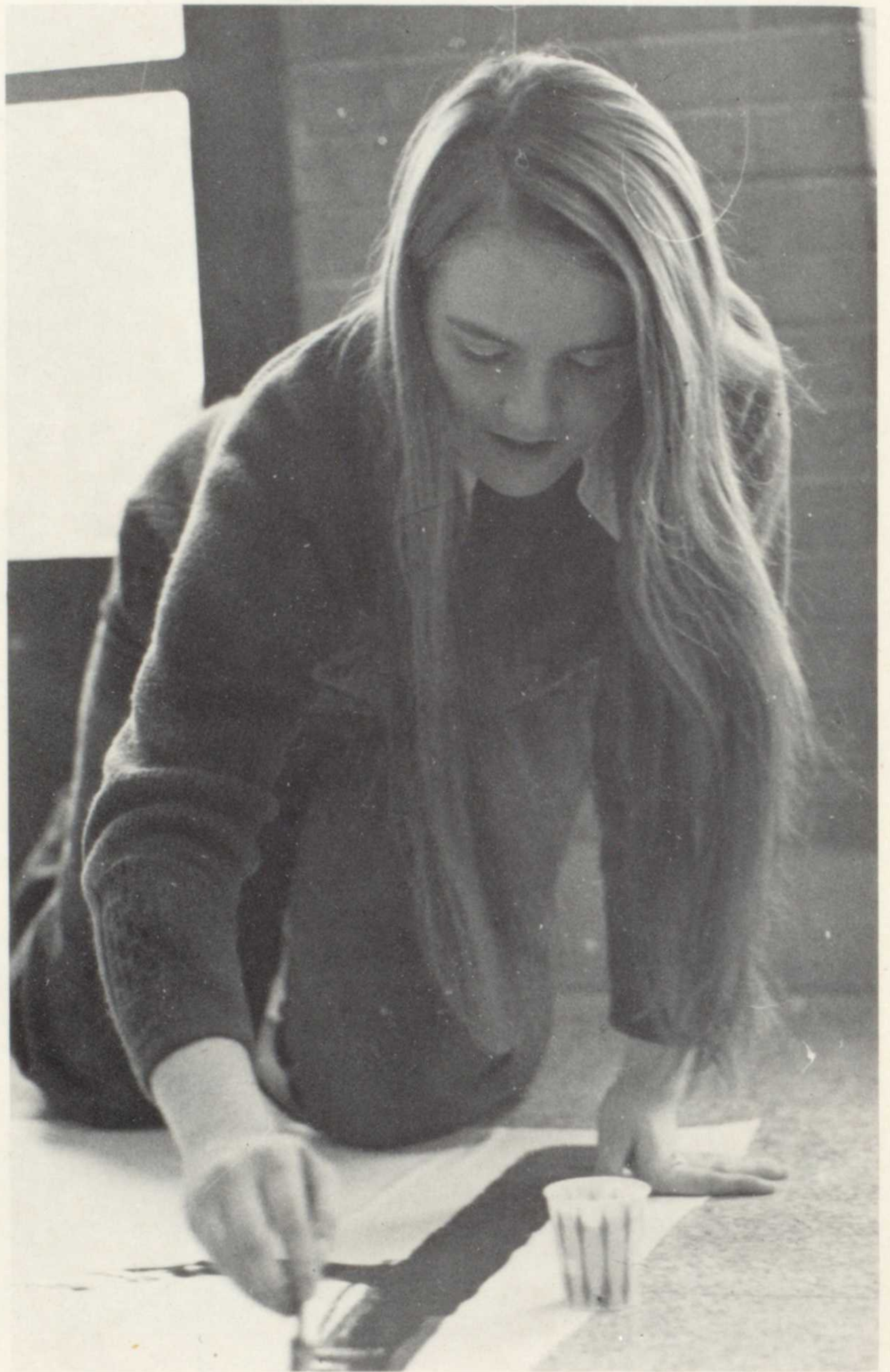
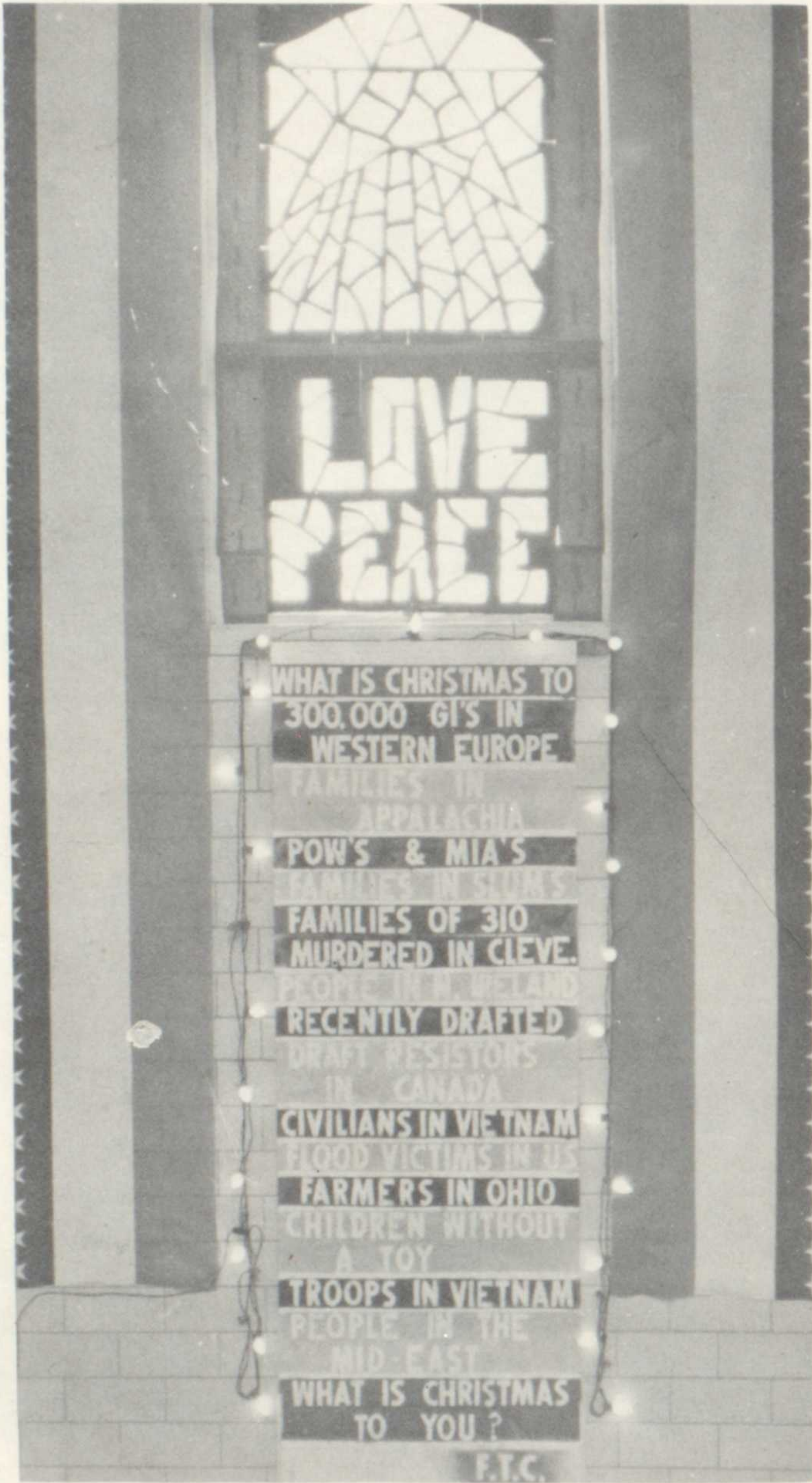
# Large New Stadium Provided Needed Facilities



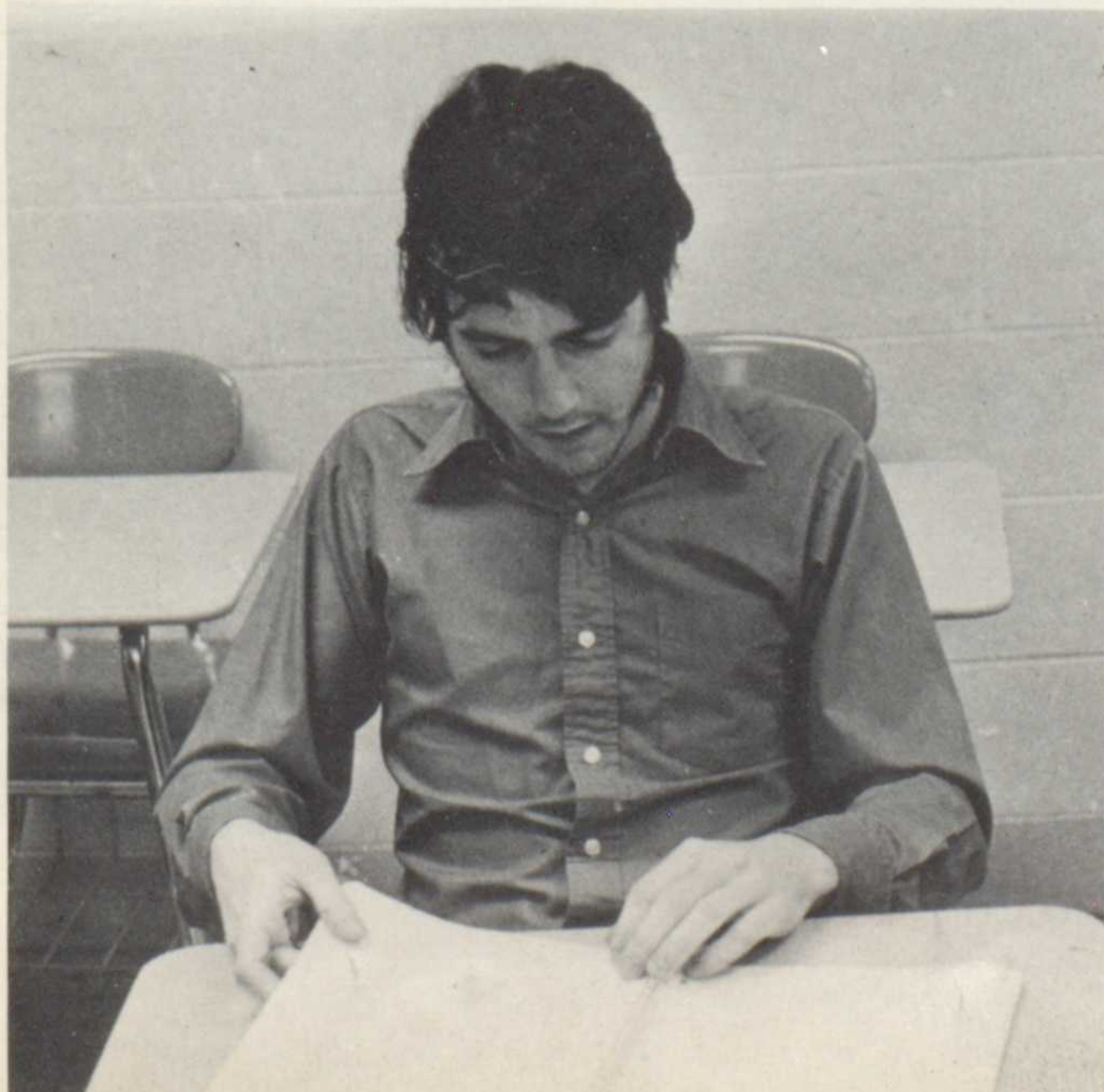
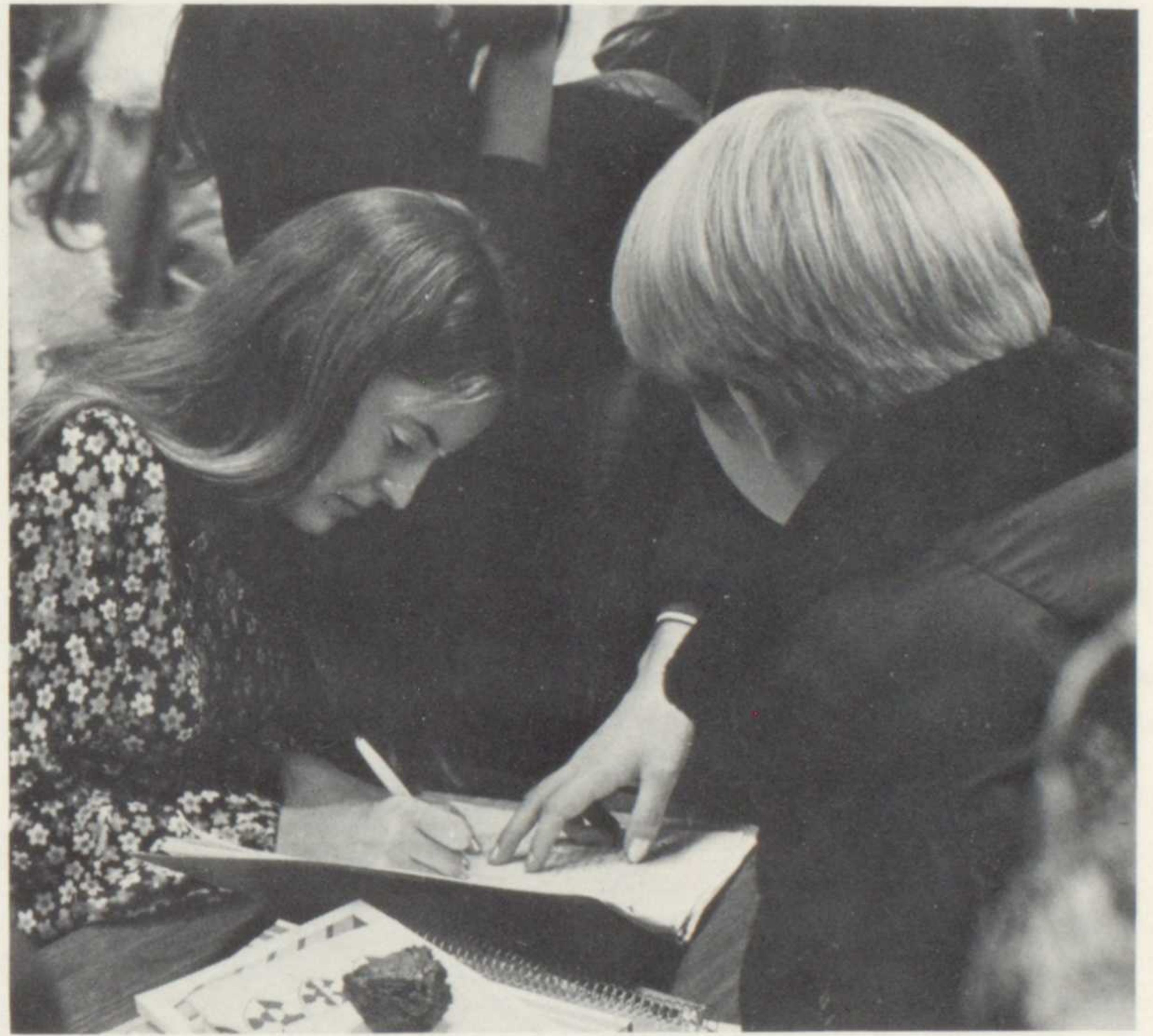




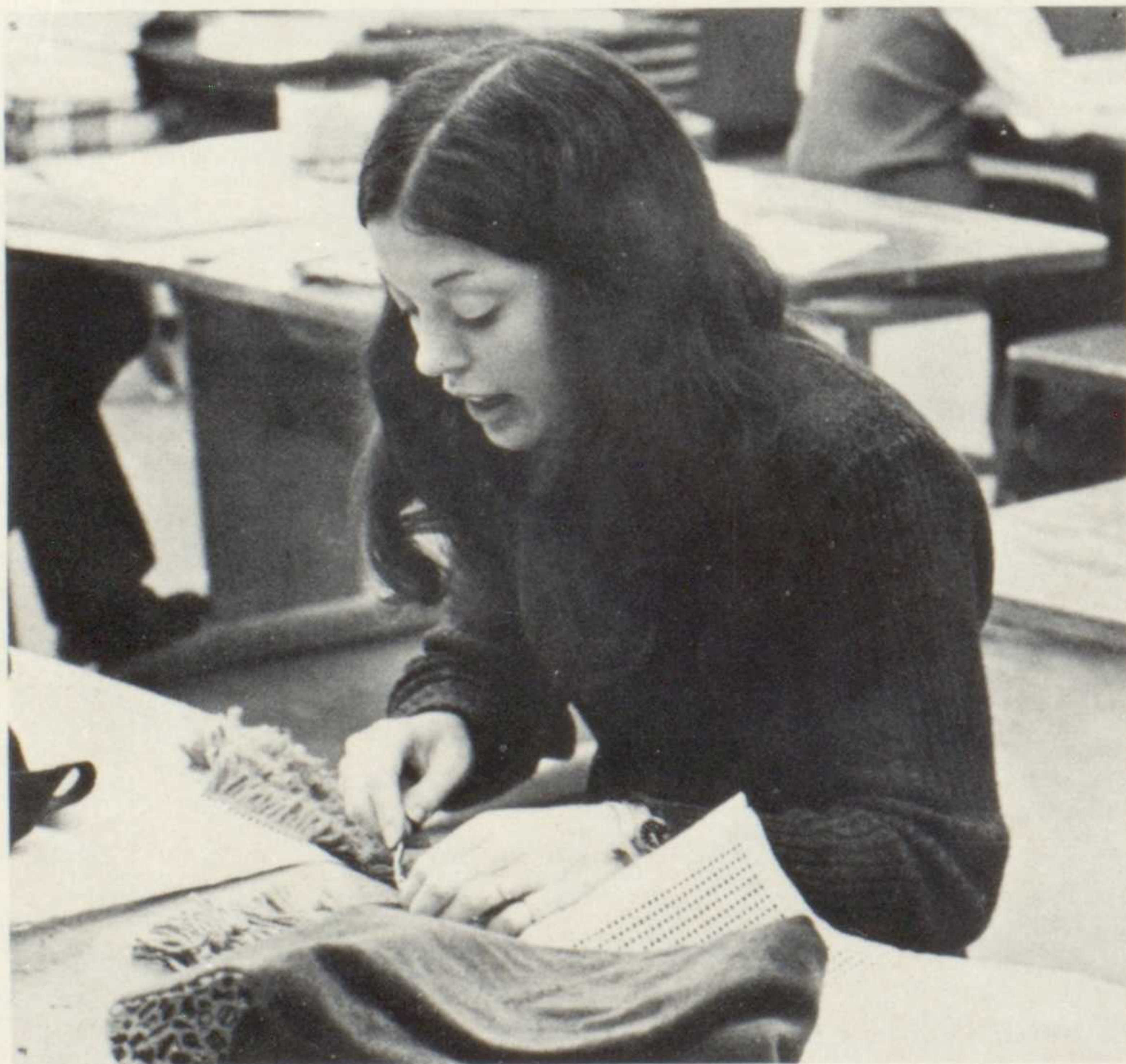
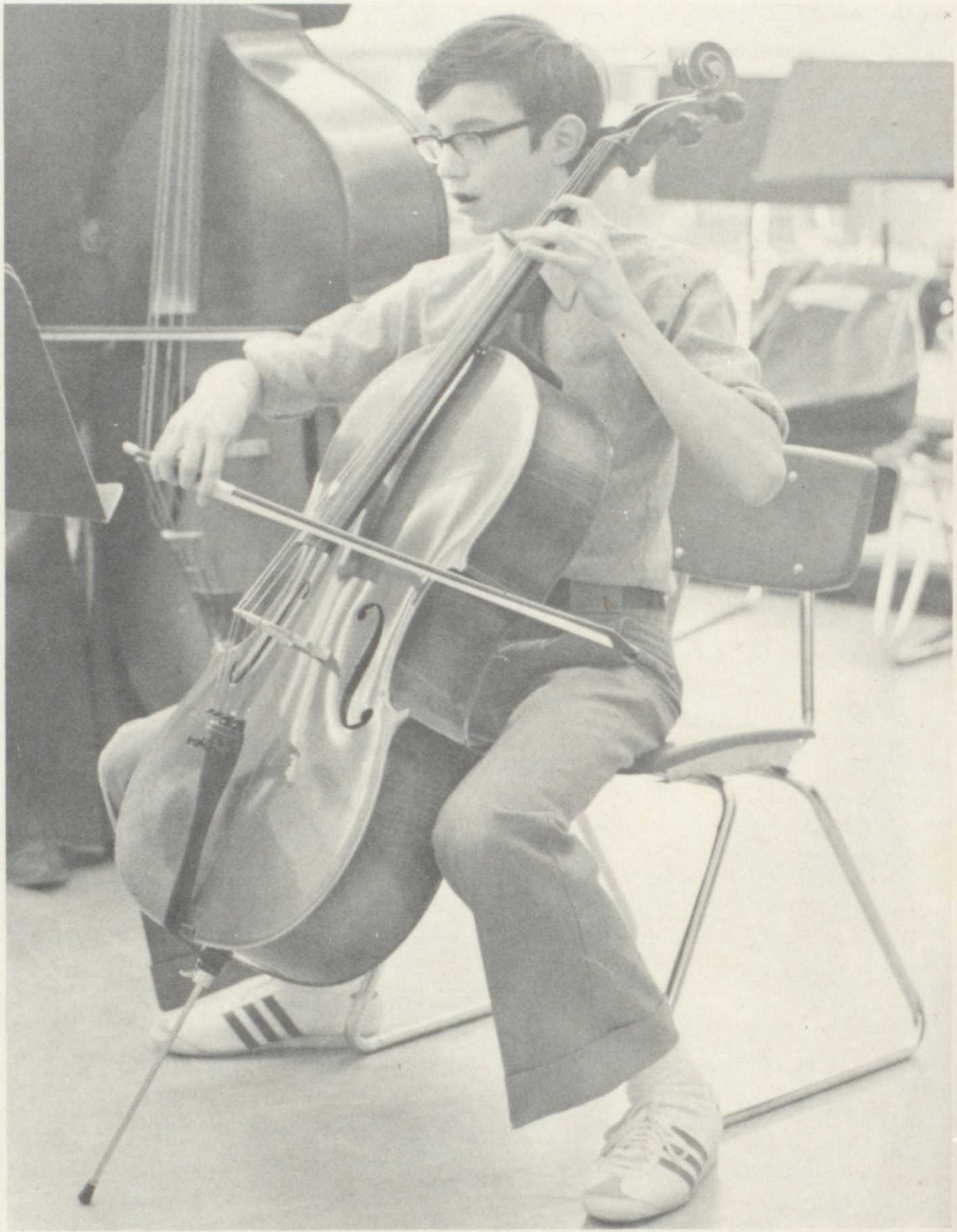
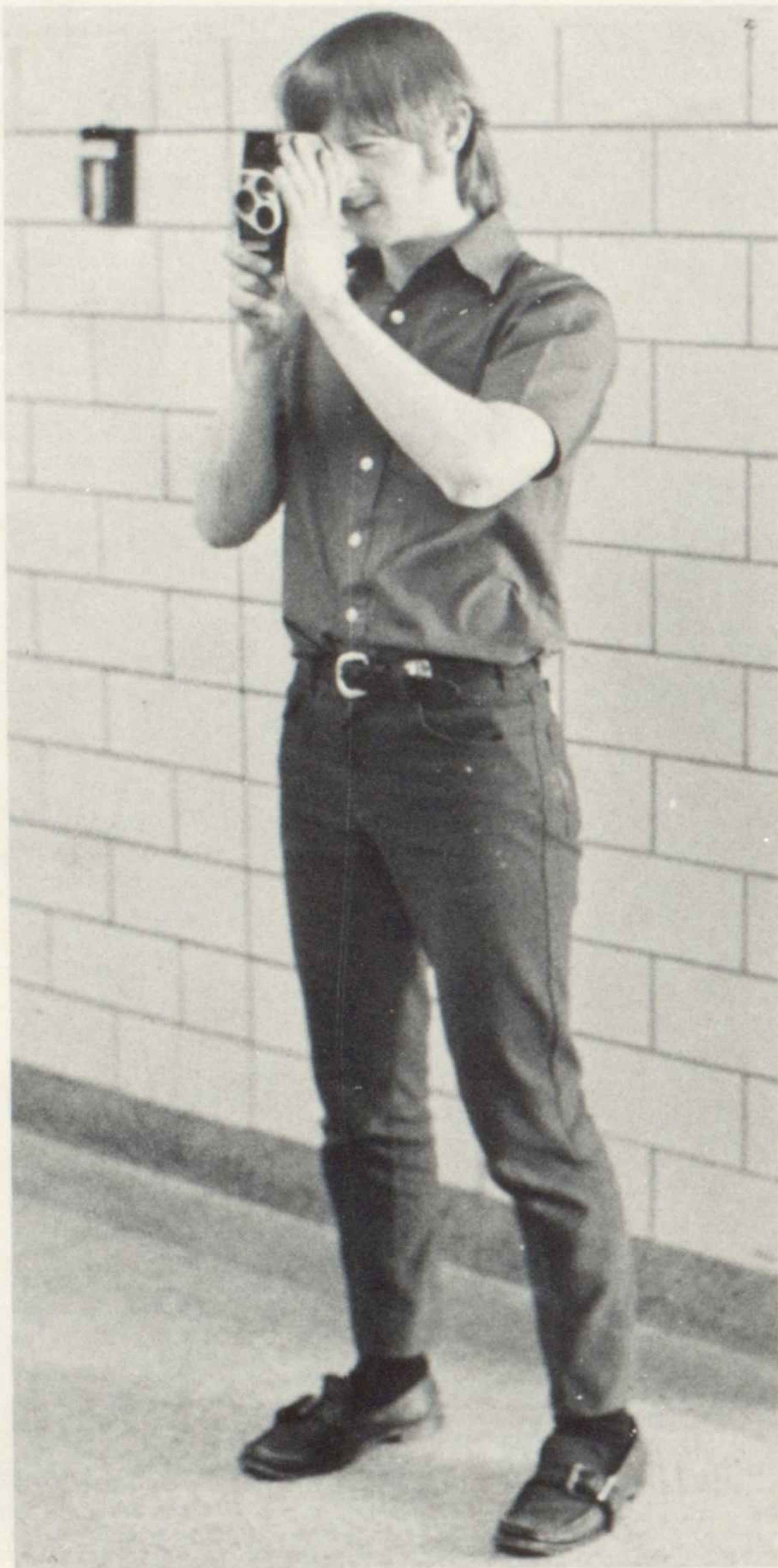
# Christmas Displays Expressed Renewed Spirit



# Spirit Led To Active Involvement



# Diversity Provided Freedom To Chart One's Own Future



# BAY HIGH SCHOOL

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# School Board Saw Change With New President



TOP: 1972-73 School Board, from left to right: Mrs. Graske, Mr. Harris, Dr. Tesar, Mrs. Allen, Dr. Gregg, Superintendent; Mr. Jamison, President; Mr. Giles, Mr. Hardy, Mrs. Hendershot. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Gregg listens to a motion. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Jamison, presides over a meeting.



## Administration Promoted Free Choice

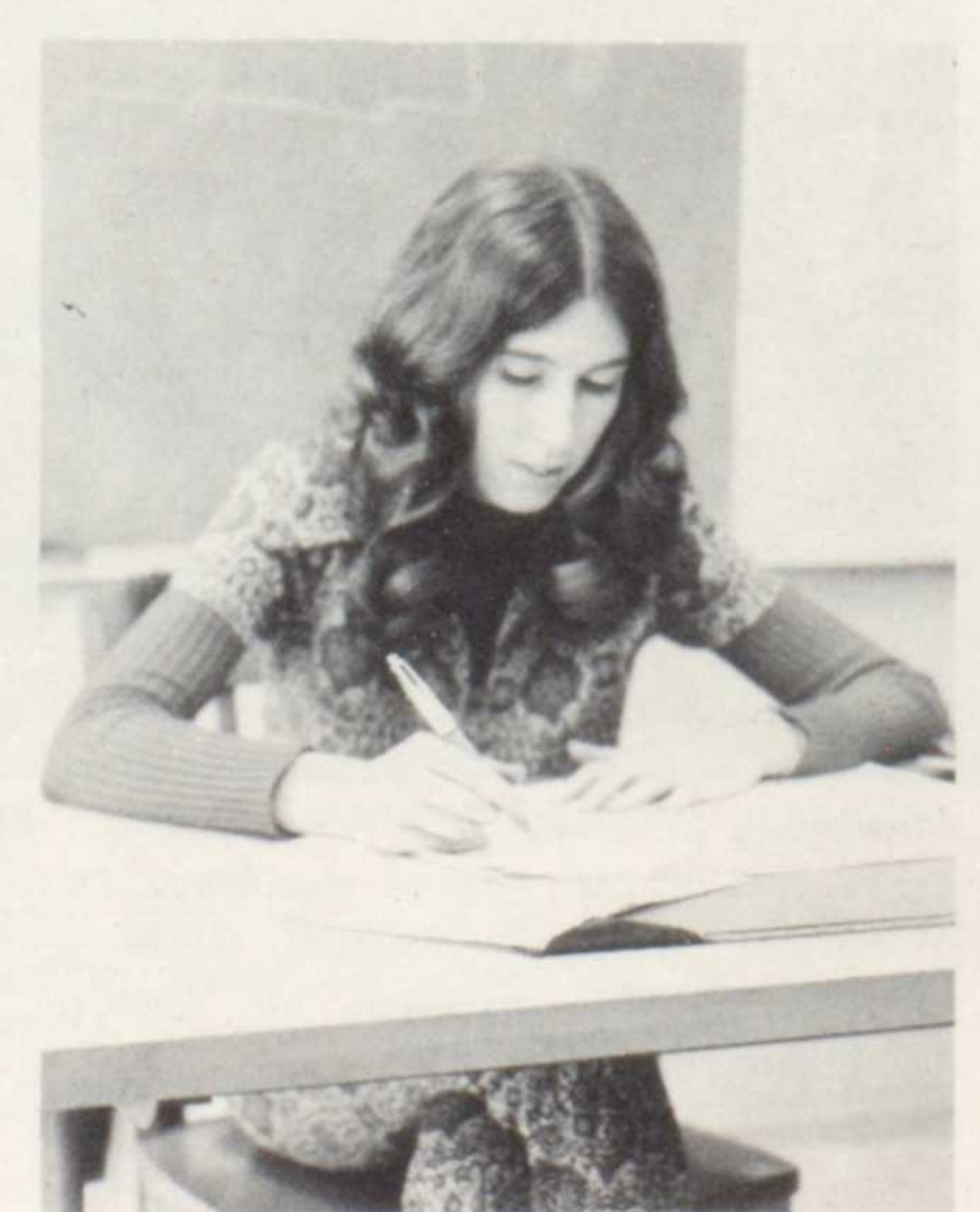
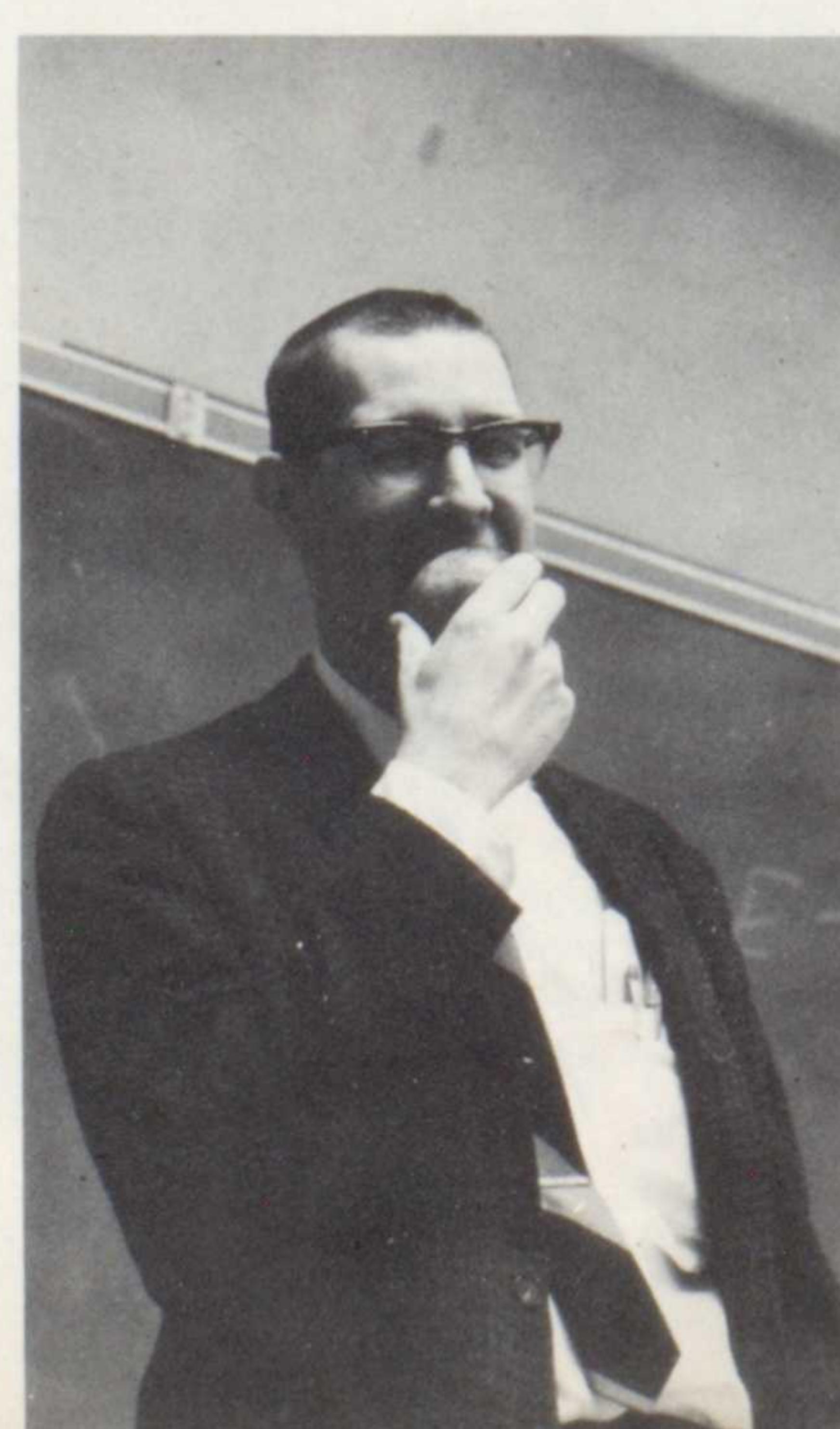


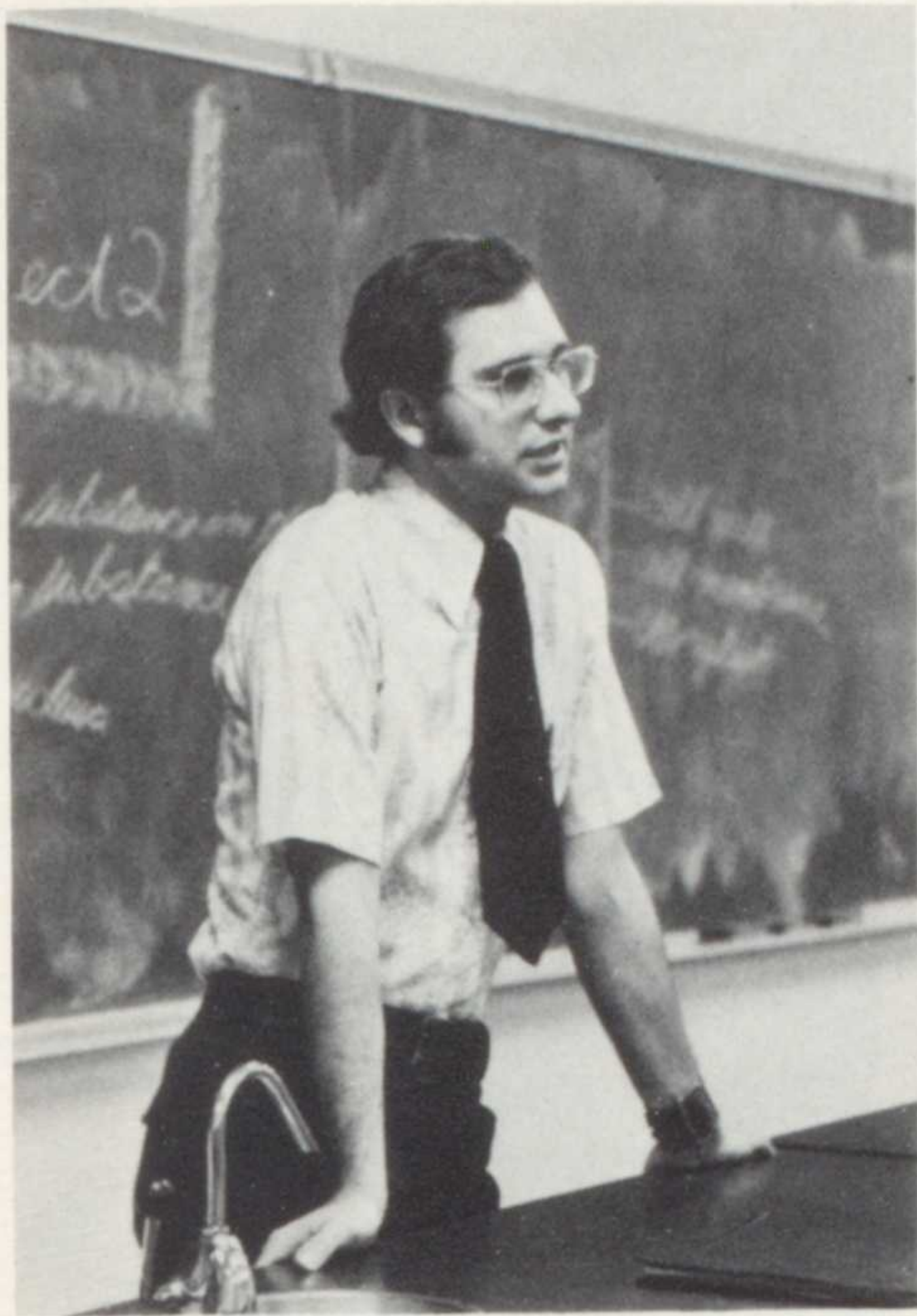
TOP OF PAGE: The administrators discuss next year's scheduling problems. ABOVE: Assistant Principal Mr. Rush takes care of attendance problems. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Townsend, Assistant Principal, relaxes during a hectic day. LOWER RIGHT: Principal, Mr. Mengert, initials a science equipment requisition.

# Math, Science Teachers Stimulated Technical Thought

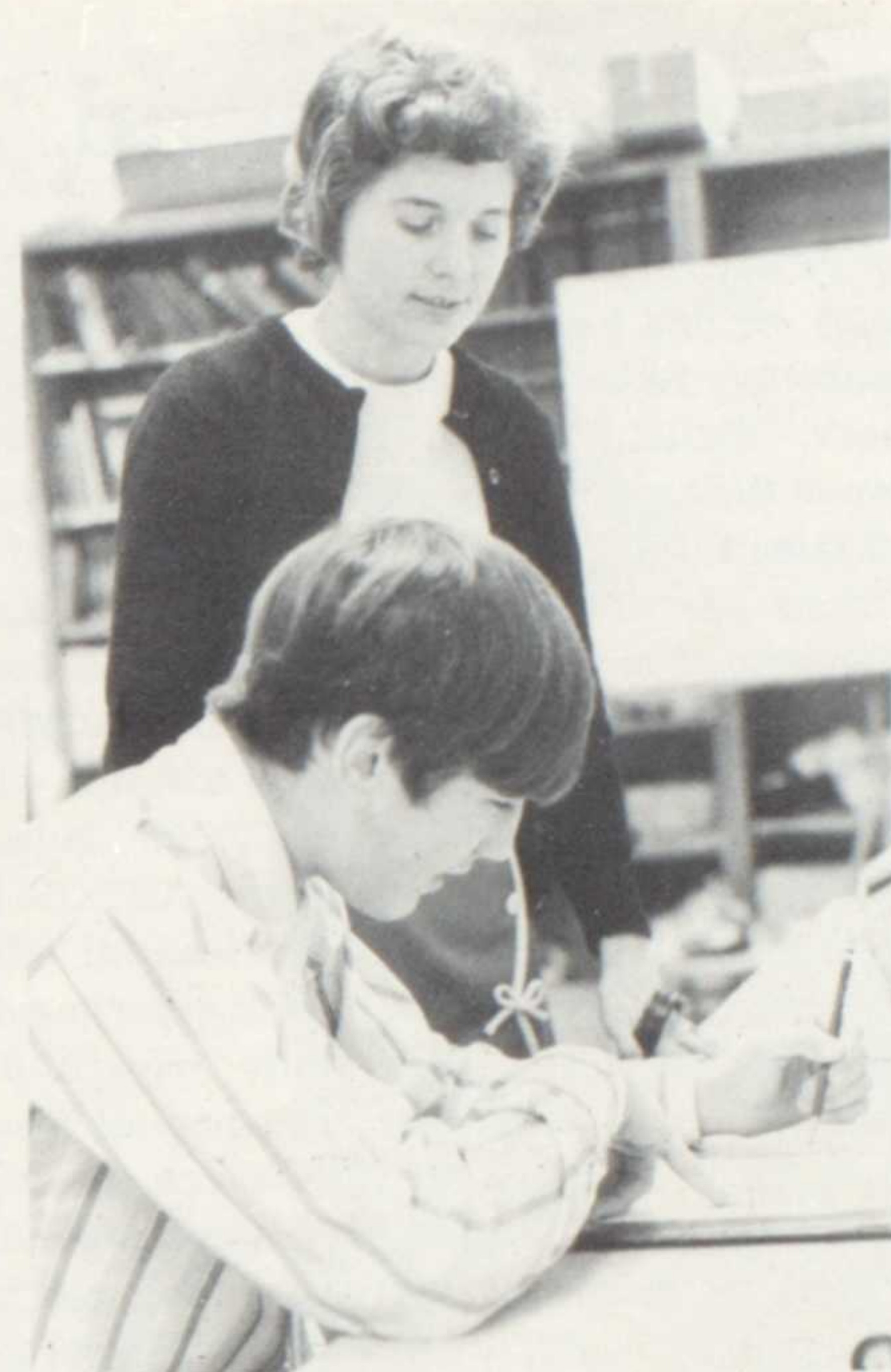
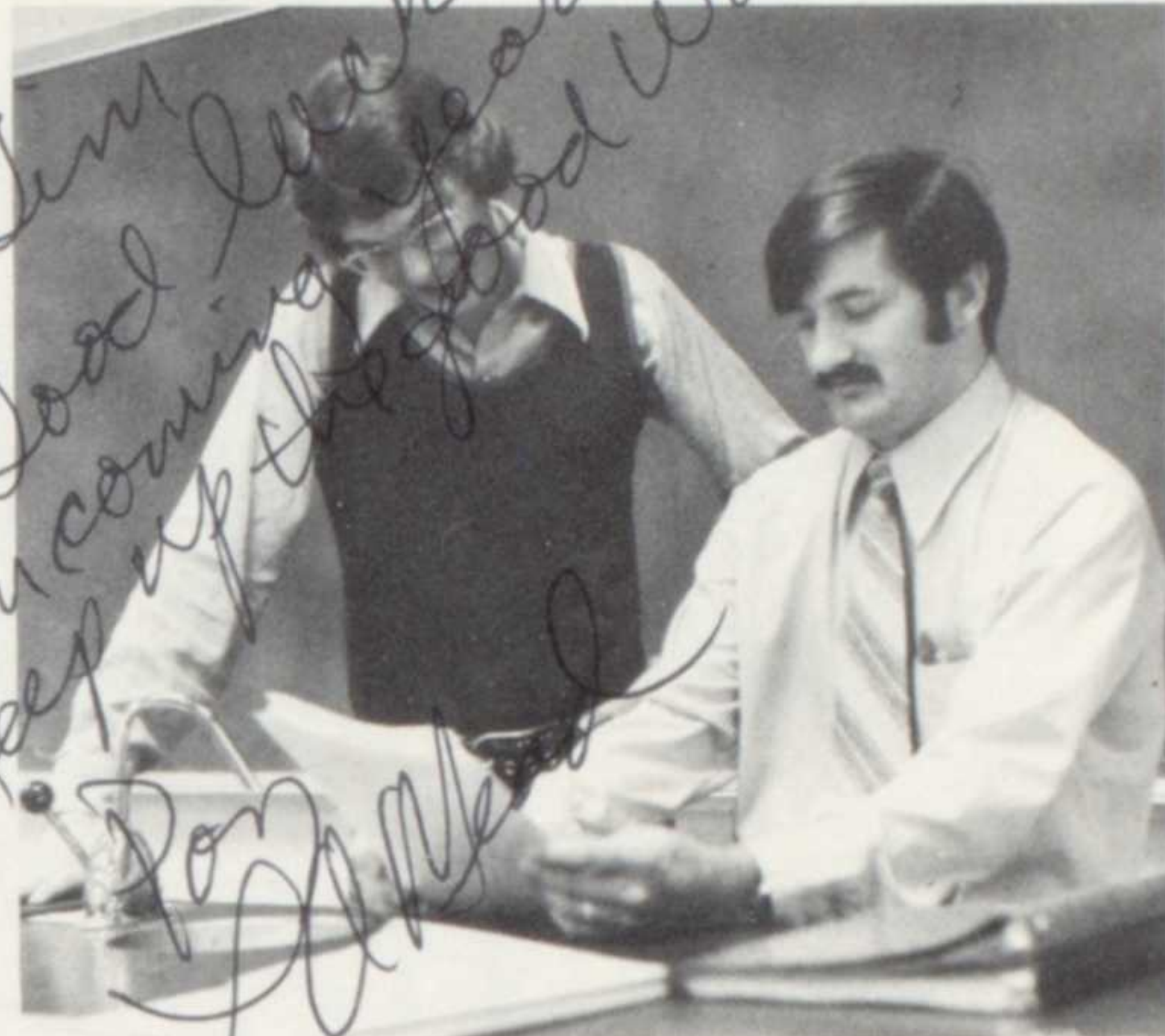


ABOVE: Miss E. Wagner. UPPER CENTER: Mr. P. Lehman, Dept. Chairman. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. E. Janning. MIDDLE LEFT: Miss S. Schroeder. MIDDLE CENTER: Miss C. Robbins. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. D. Chadwick. LOWER LEFT: Mr. R. Adams. LOWER CENTER: Mr. D. Clymer. LOWER RIGHT: Miss J. Gavin.





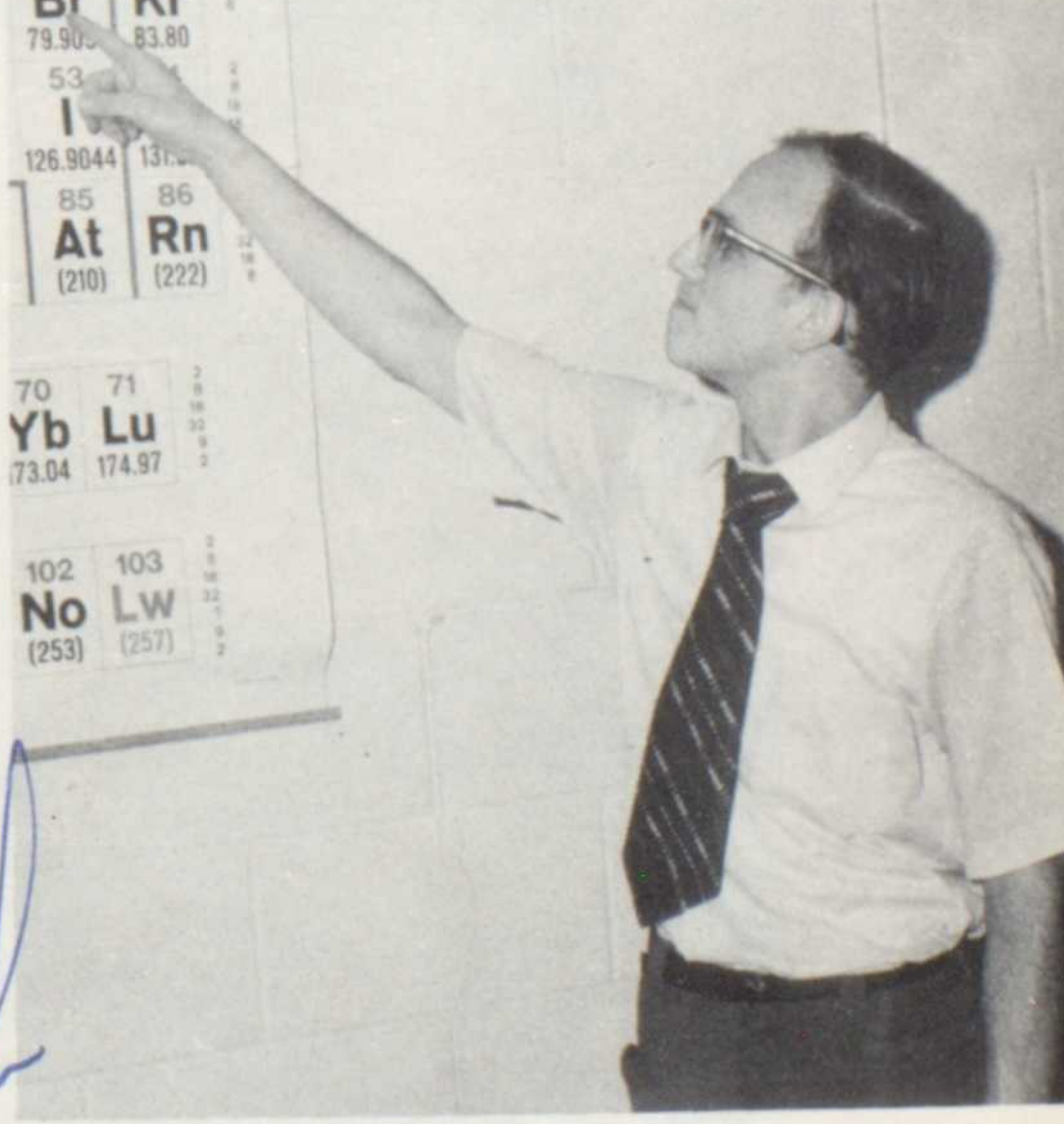
*Jim -  
Good luck  
in coming years.  
Keep up the good work*



UPPER LEFT: Mr. C. Sadonick. UPPER CENTER: Mr. L. Mead. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. L. O'Conner. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Reiser. MIDDLE CENTER: Mr. Bobniz. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. S. Steinhilber. LOWER LEFT: Mr. D. Reiser. LOWER LEFT: Mr. T. Wagner, Dept. Chairman. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. R. Fabich. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. M. Ule.



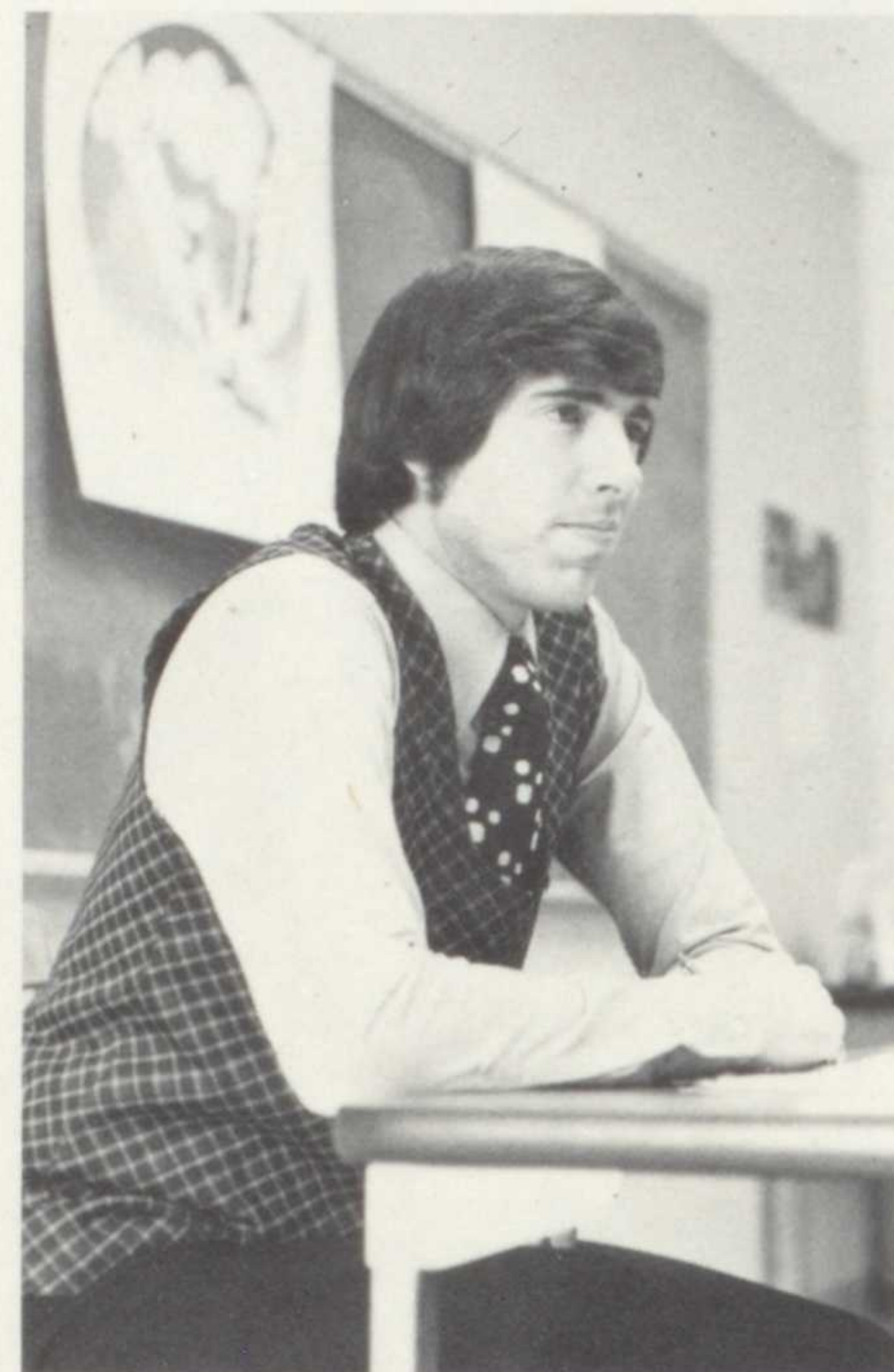
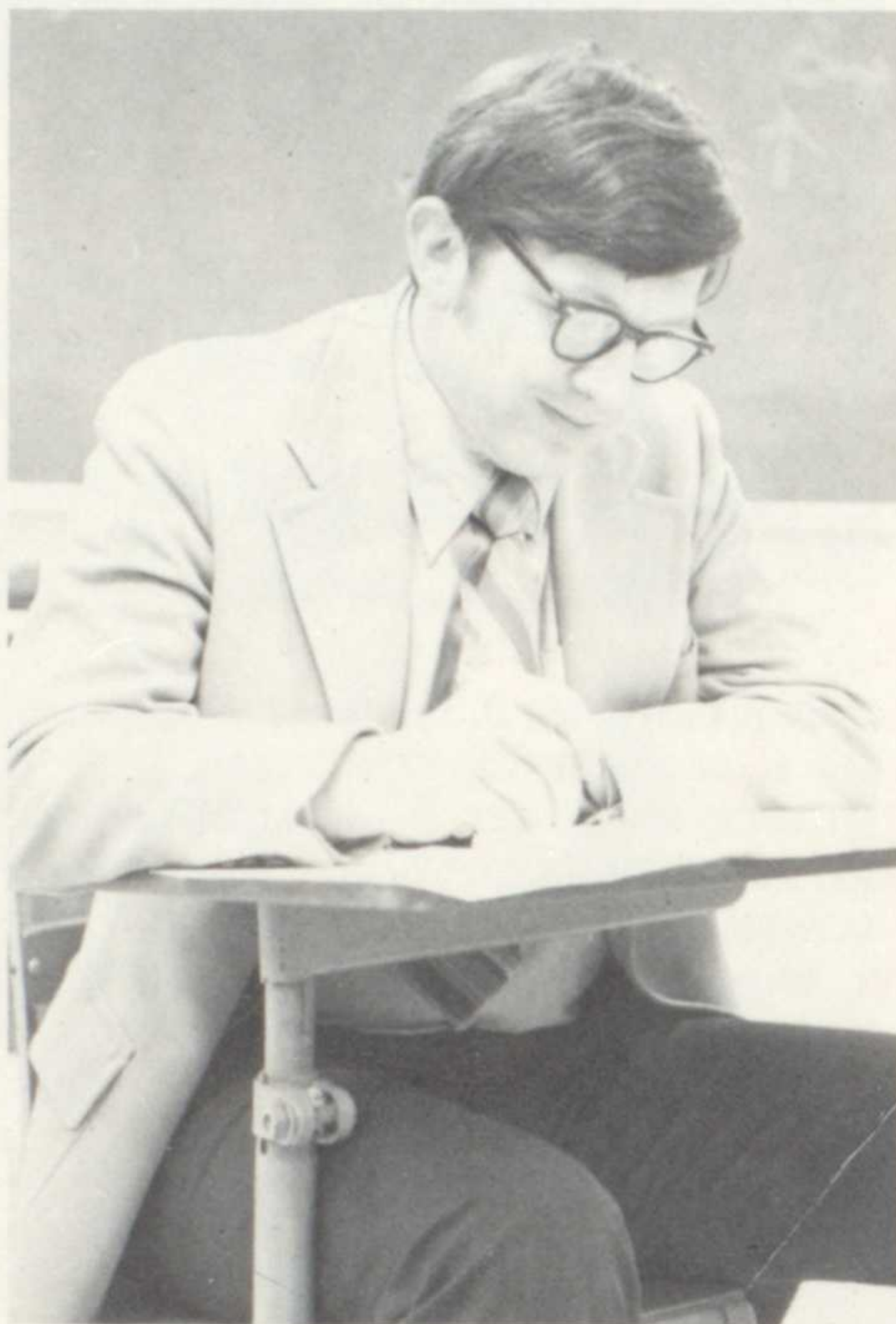
*Jim, thanks for helping me with my H-abonyia*

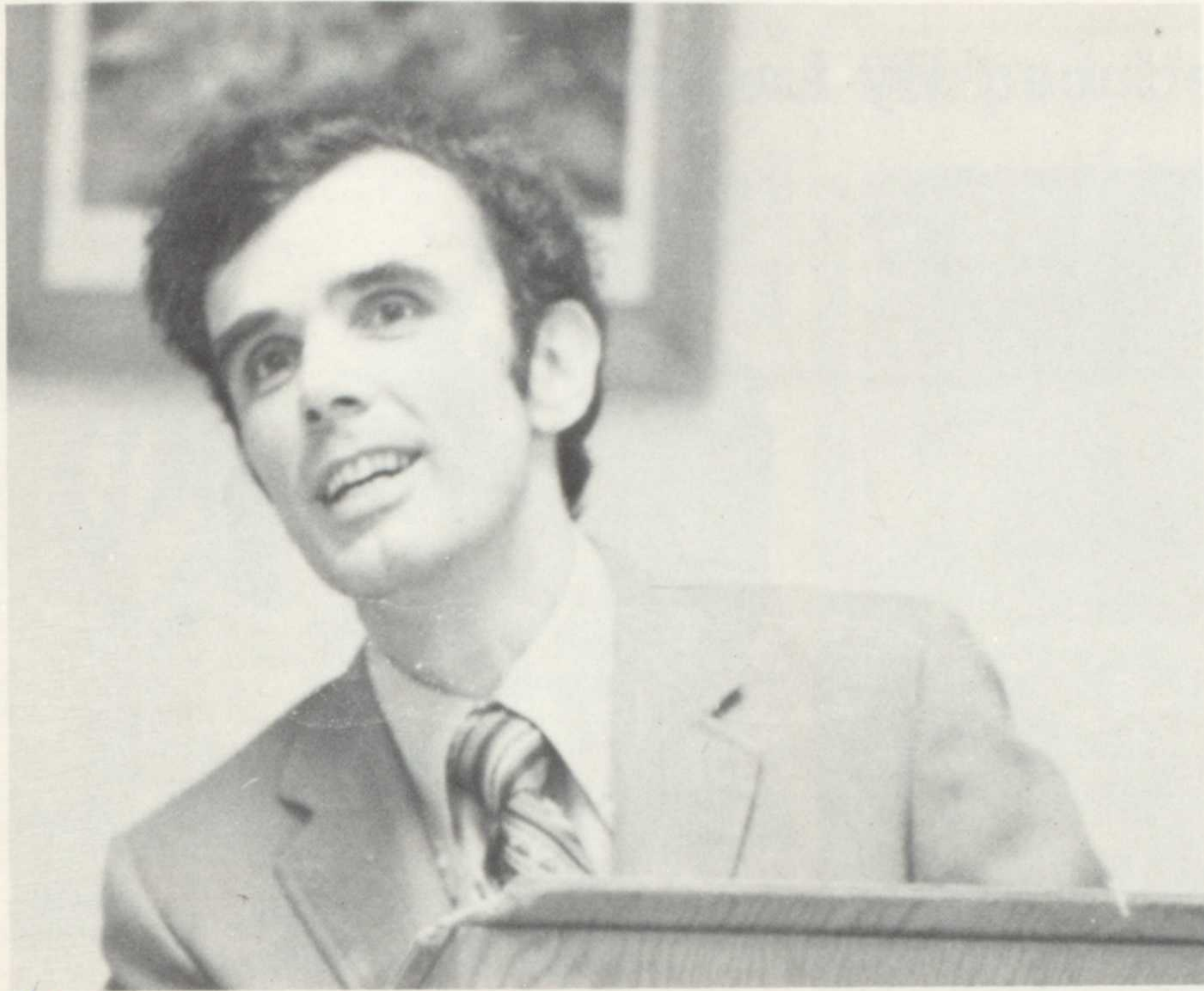


*To Tim,  
What a kid!  
Bye,  
Mr. Fabich*

# English Spread To Diversified Areas Under New Head

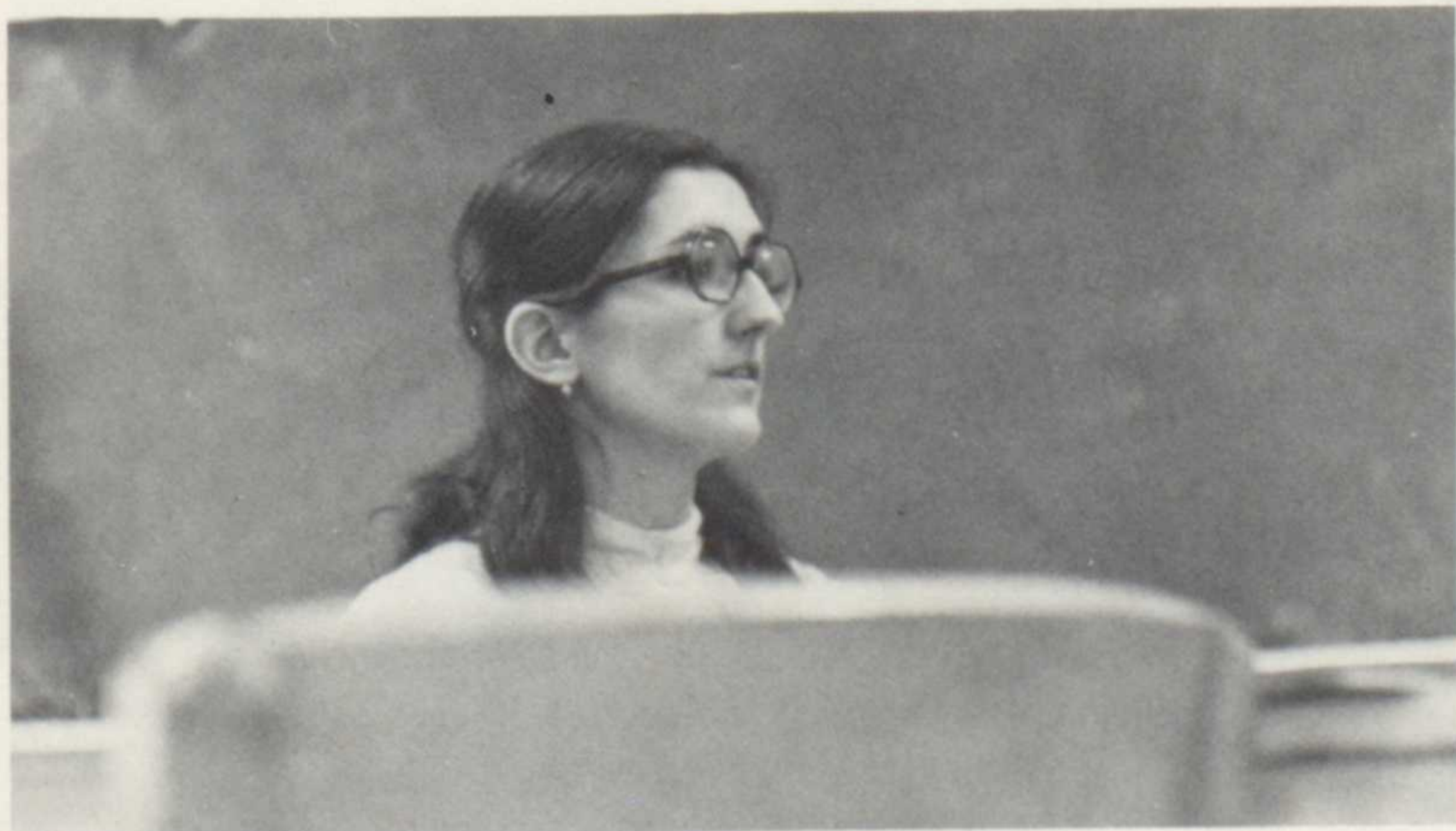
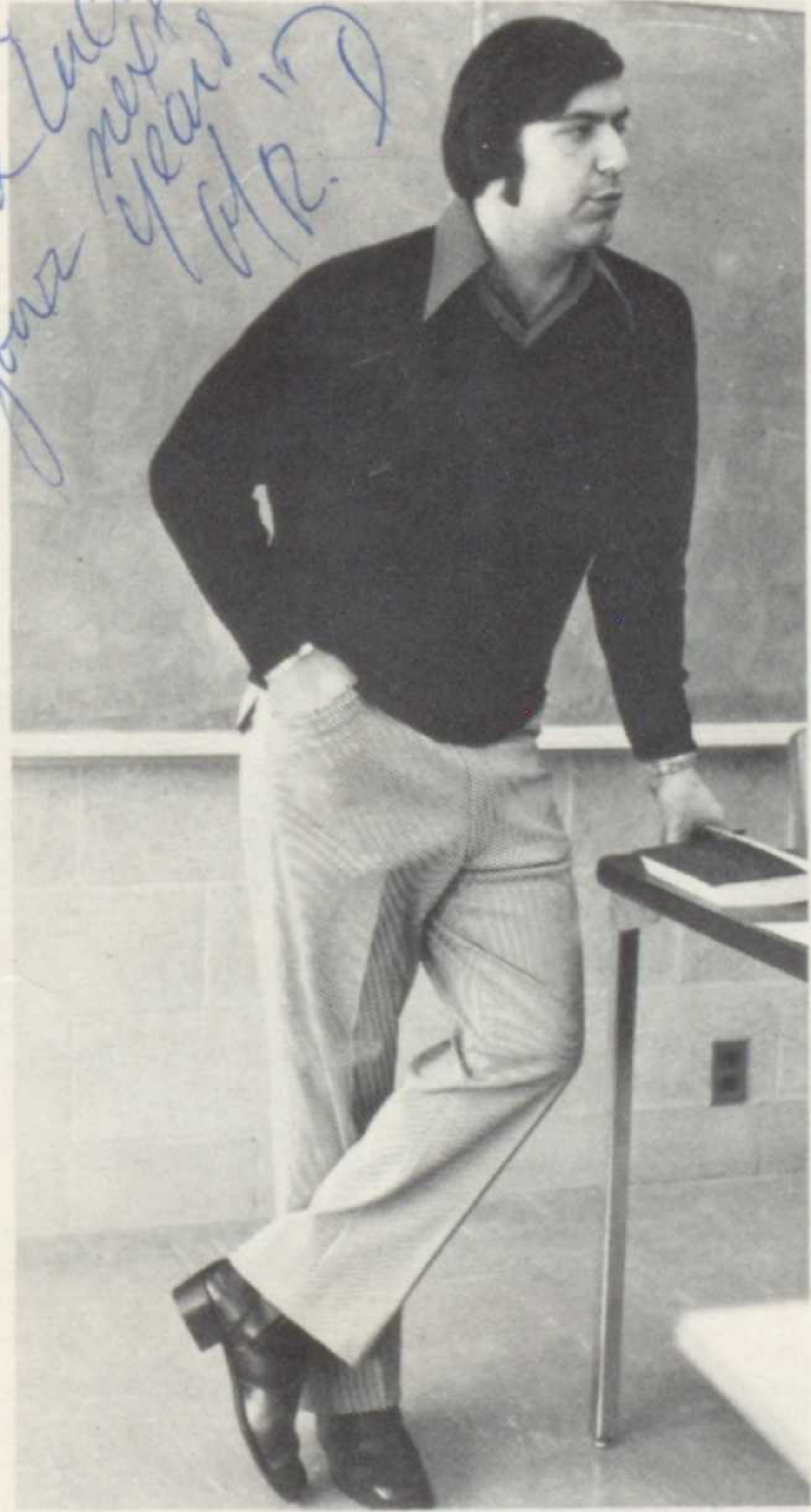
UPPER CENTER: Mr. Sharp enjoys his Creative Writing Papers. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Asenheimer reflects on the novels of John Steinbeck. MIDDLE LEFT: Helping students improve their public speaking is on Mr. Siller's list of talents. MIDDLE CENTER: Working hard to correct piles of research papers Mrs. Smith finds something funny. MIDDLE RIGHT: Miss Coolidge puts enthusiasm into her teaching. LOWER LEFT: Miss Frazier discusses a costume with Jim Foerstner. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Hussey reads intently with his class. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: English Head Mr. Millheim injects a bit of humor into a departmental meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Miss Porcello discusses a novel with her Psychological Novel class. MIDDLE LEFT: The informal atmosphere is Mr. DiBiasio's approach. MIDDLE CENTER: Handouts help Mrs. Bush get her points across. MIDDLE RIGHT: Visual-aids play a big part in Mr. Billman's classes. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Ridill confers with her students about their papers. LOWER RIGHT: Miss Hayes explains her point.





To Tim -  
my "beloved extra"  
Best wishes for an unforget-  
table summer!  
Miss Perelle

Tim  
Good luck  
in your  
next  
year!  
P.P.S



# Foreign Cultures Introduced By Language Teachers

*Fearless,  
Alles gut!  
Das ist sehr  
klar aber ein  
wenig zu  
Arbeiten Sie  
besser  
nächstes  
Jahr!  
Herr*



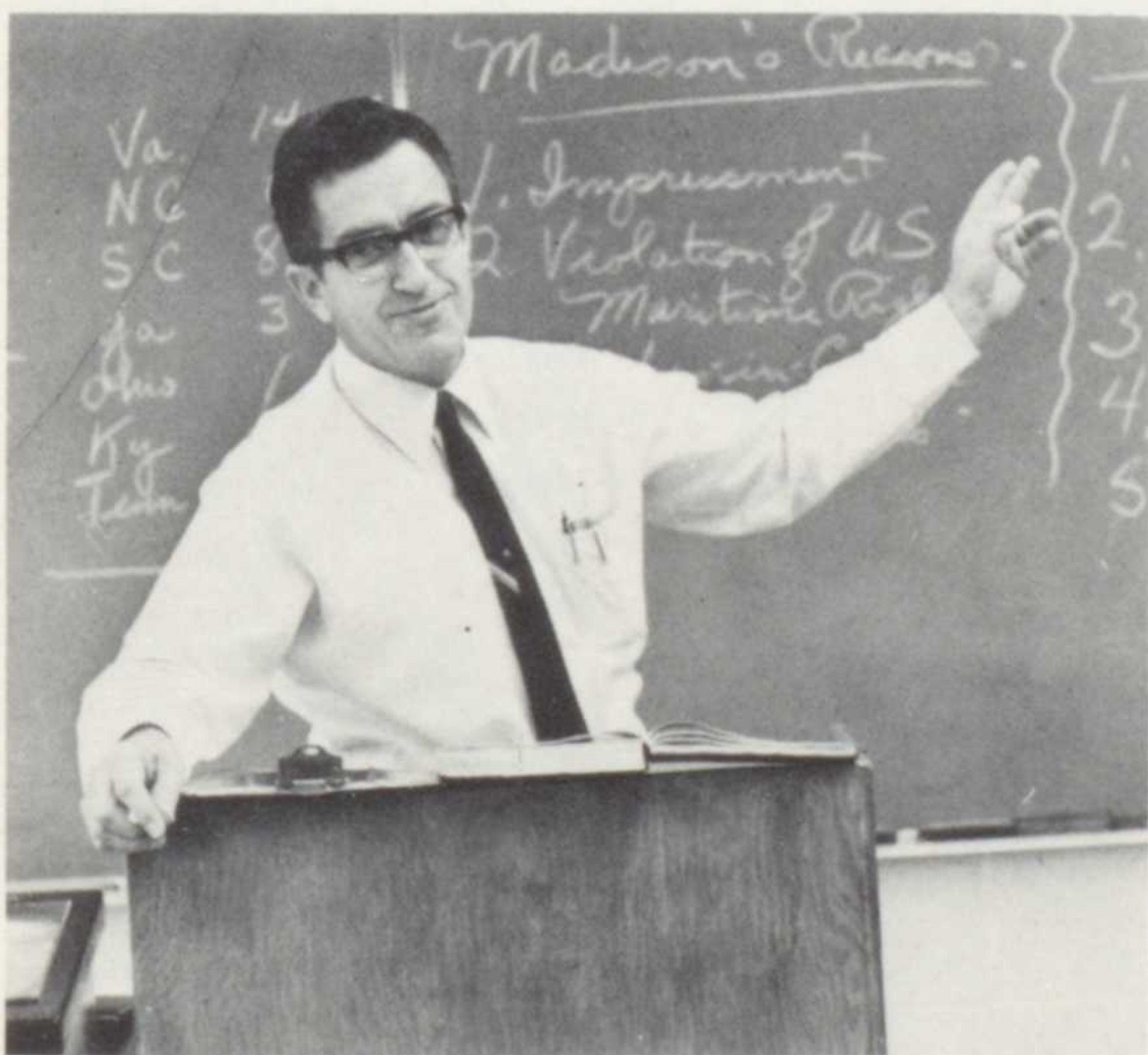
UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Dryer prepares a test. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Schock provides needed assistance. MIDDLE LEFT: Miss Sands gives out grades. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Donaldson attempts to subdue unruly students. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Fawcett hands out a test. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Cabassa translates a dialogue.



# Social Studies Teachers Helped Us Understand Culture



UPPER LEFT: Mrs. DeLassus checks class work. UPPER CENTER: Mr. Thomas explains the video tape. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. McDermitt tells about W.W.I. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Brandt lectures on President Madison. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Buttermore reviews his notes. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Wichman brought other countries closer. LOWER RIGHT: Gestures are part of Mr. O'Donnell's technique.



# Industrial Arts, Home Ec Prepared Us For The Future

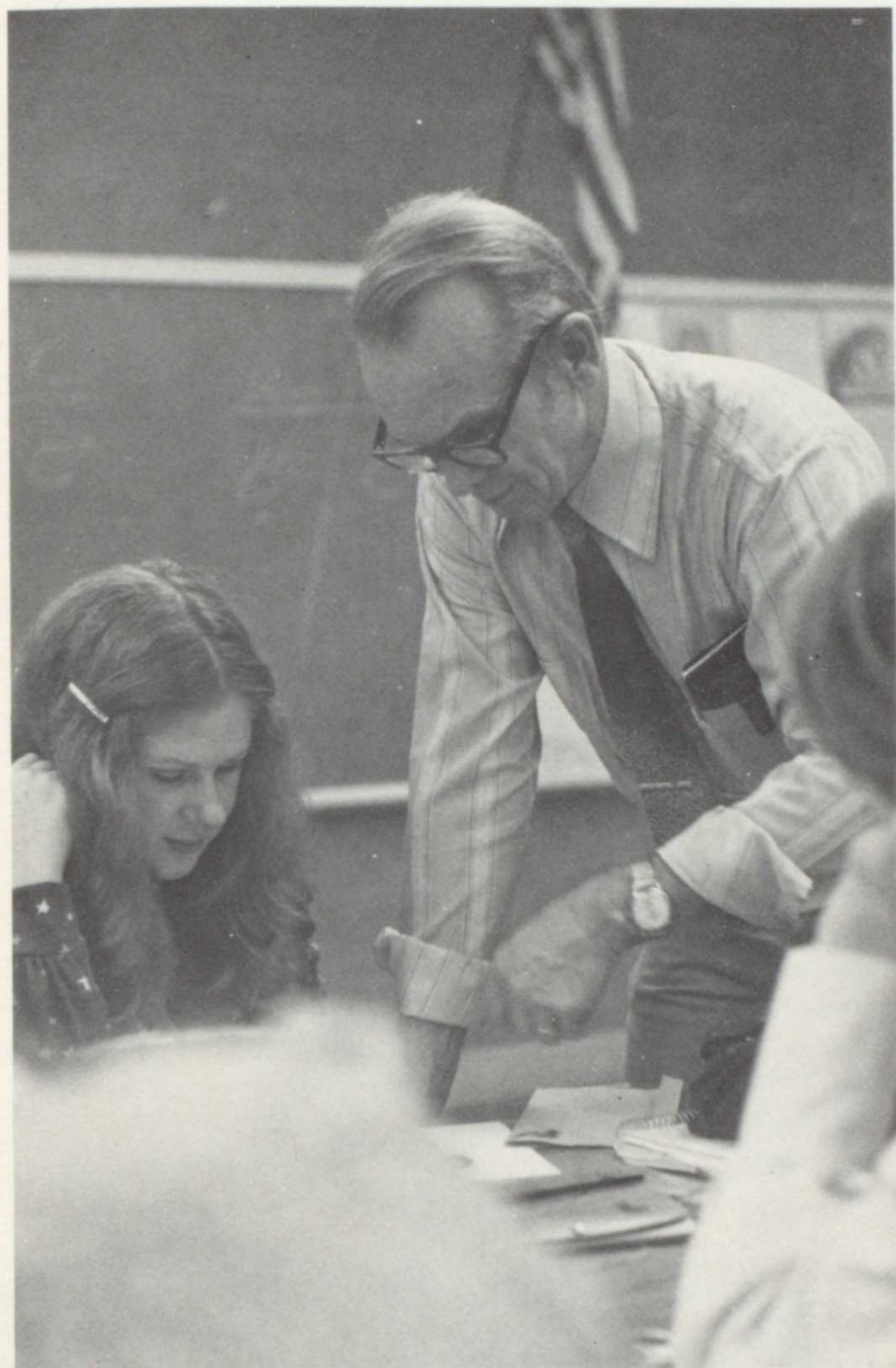


UPPER LEFT: Mr. Parks inspects a pupil's work. UPPER RIGHT: Miss Malone fits a pattern. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Lipaj works on a drawing. ABOVE: Mr. Meyers works a grinder. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Schneider readies wood for class. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Wye fixes a display. BELOW: Mrs. Marshall and Miss Flesher discuss plans.





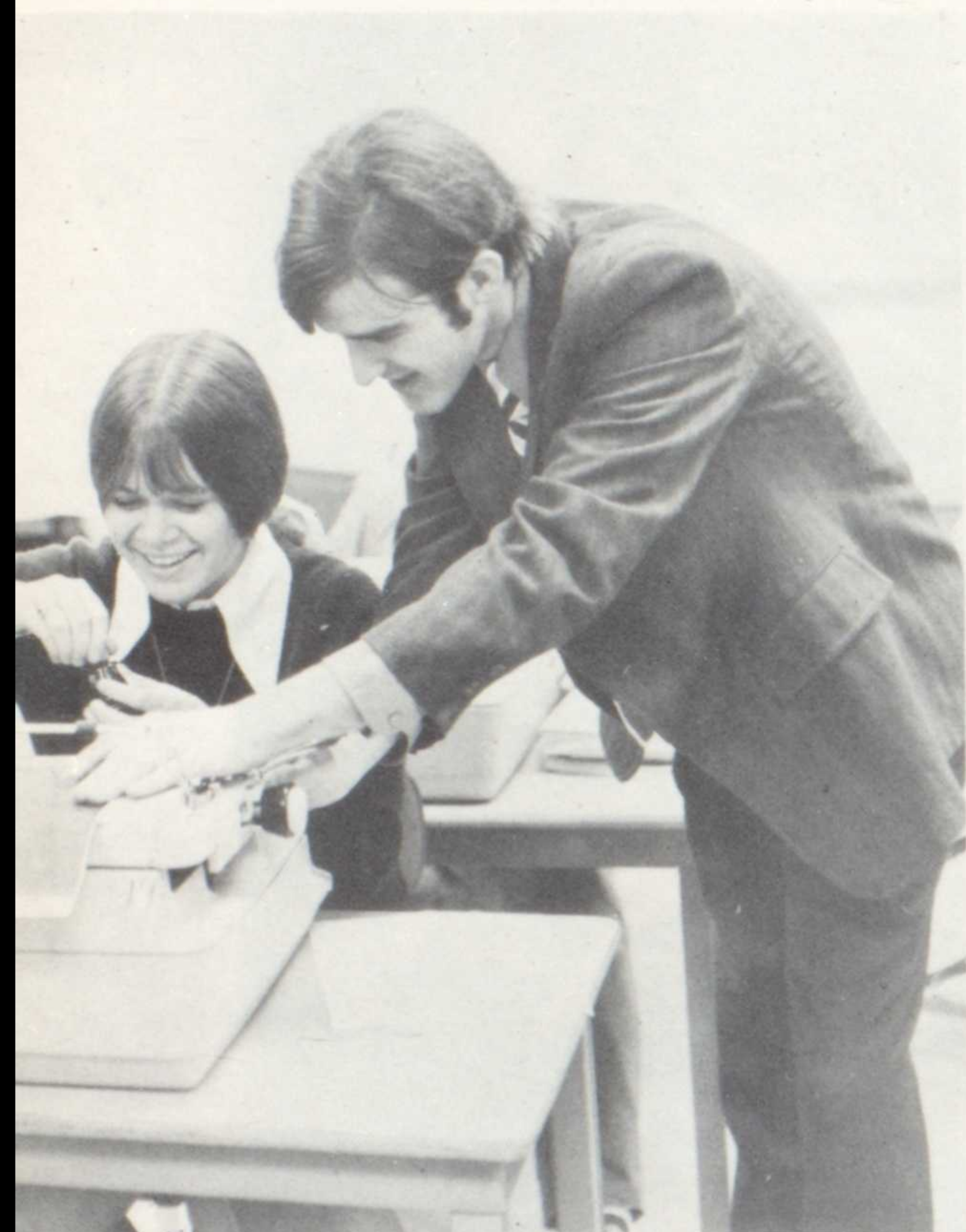
## Humanities Teachers Encouraged Use Of Talents



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Larsen instructs freshman Becky Van Blyenburgh on basic art skills. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Hosmer, Humanities Chairman, shows pride in his newly formed string orchestra. LOWER LEFT: Art teacher Mr. McKinley looks over a student's sketch. LOWER RIGHT: Choir director Mr. Crews goes over a part with the altos.



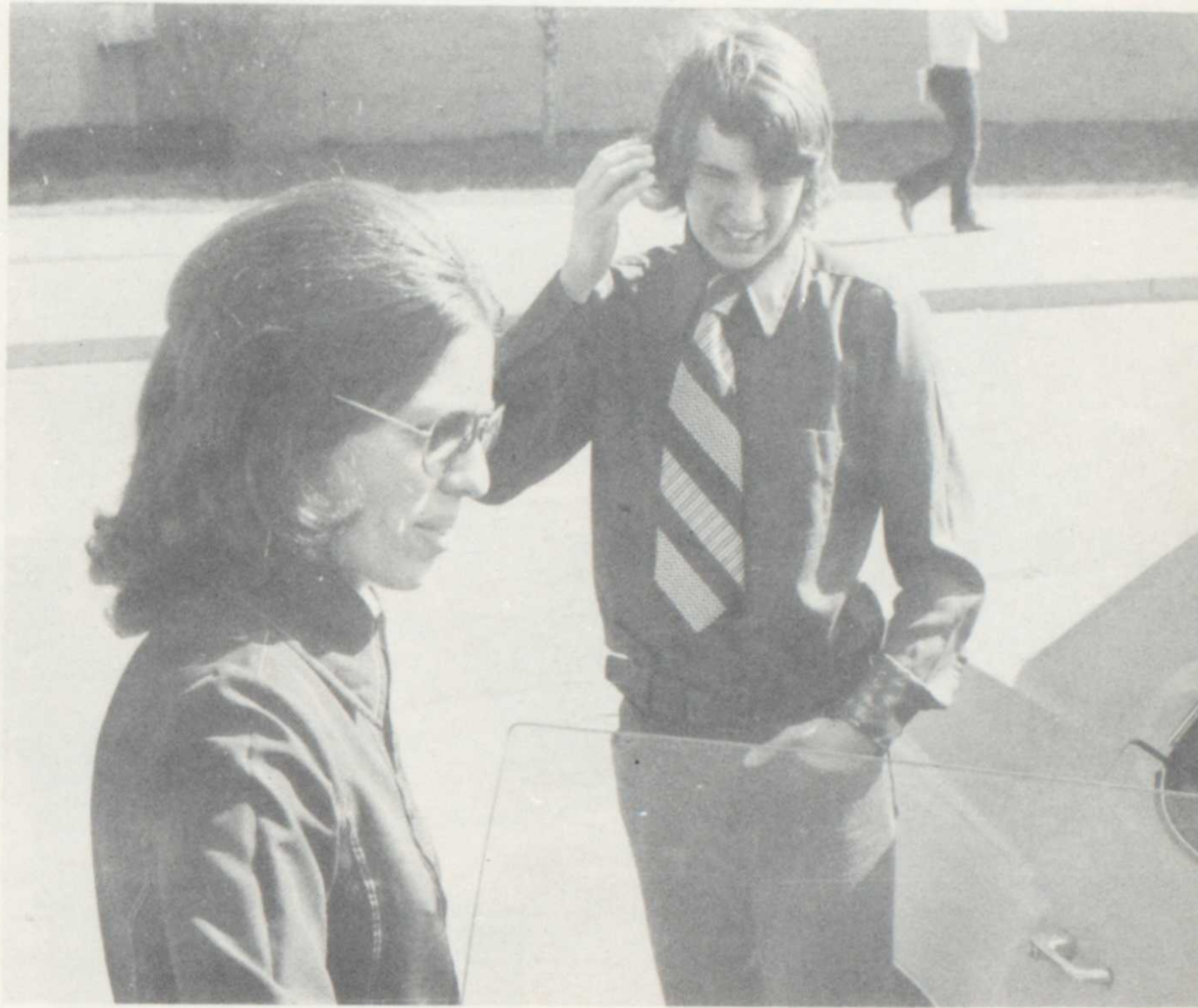
# Business Education Teachers Instilled Practical Skills



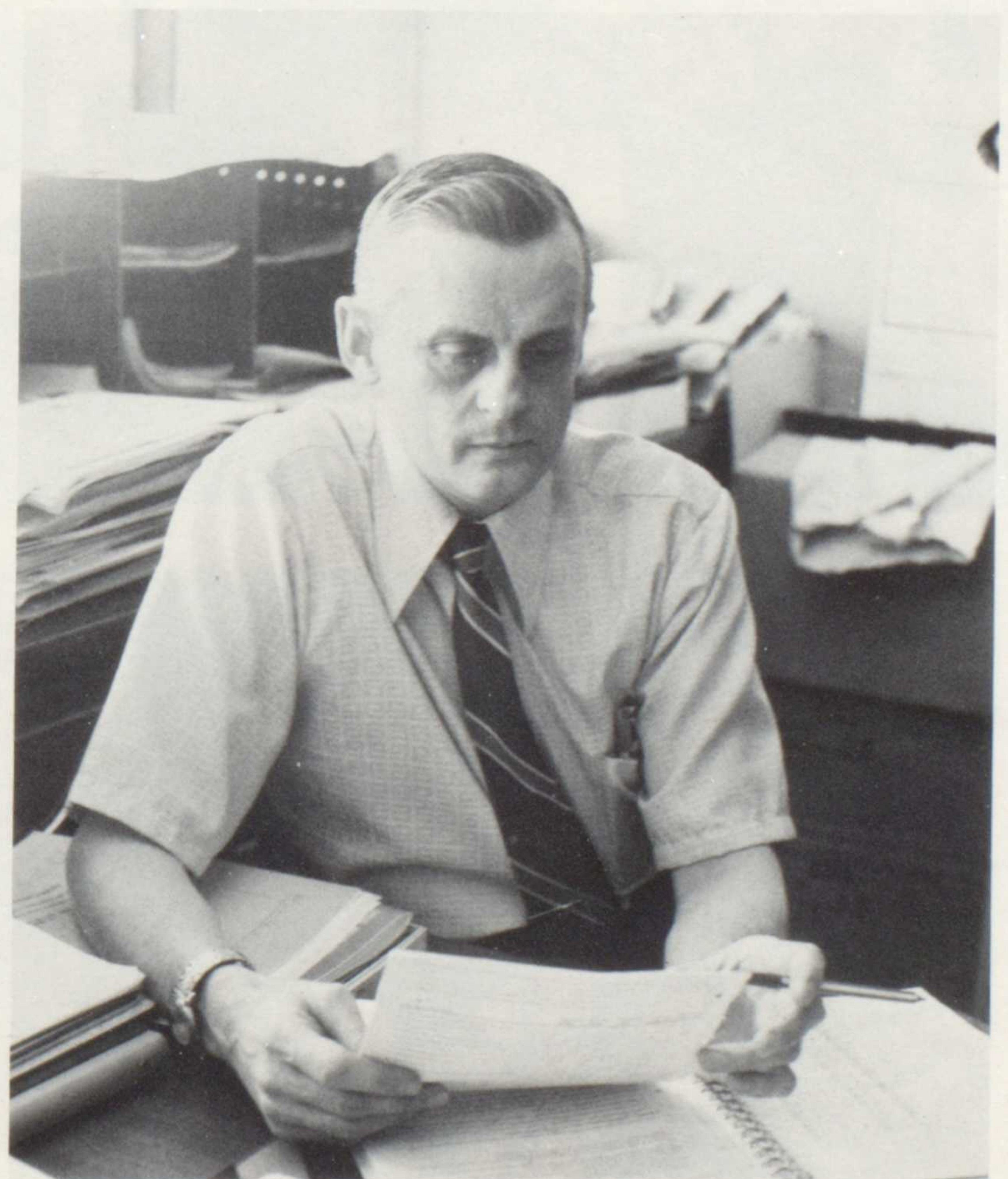
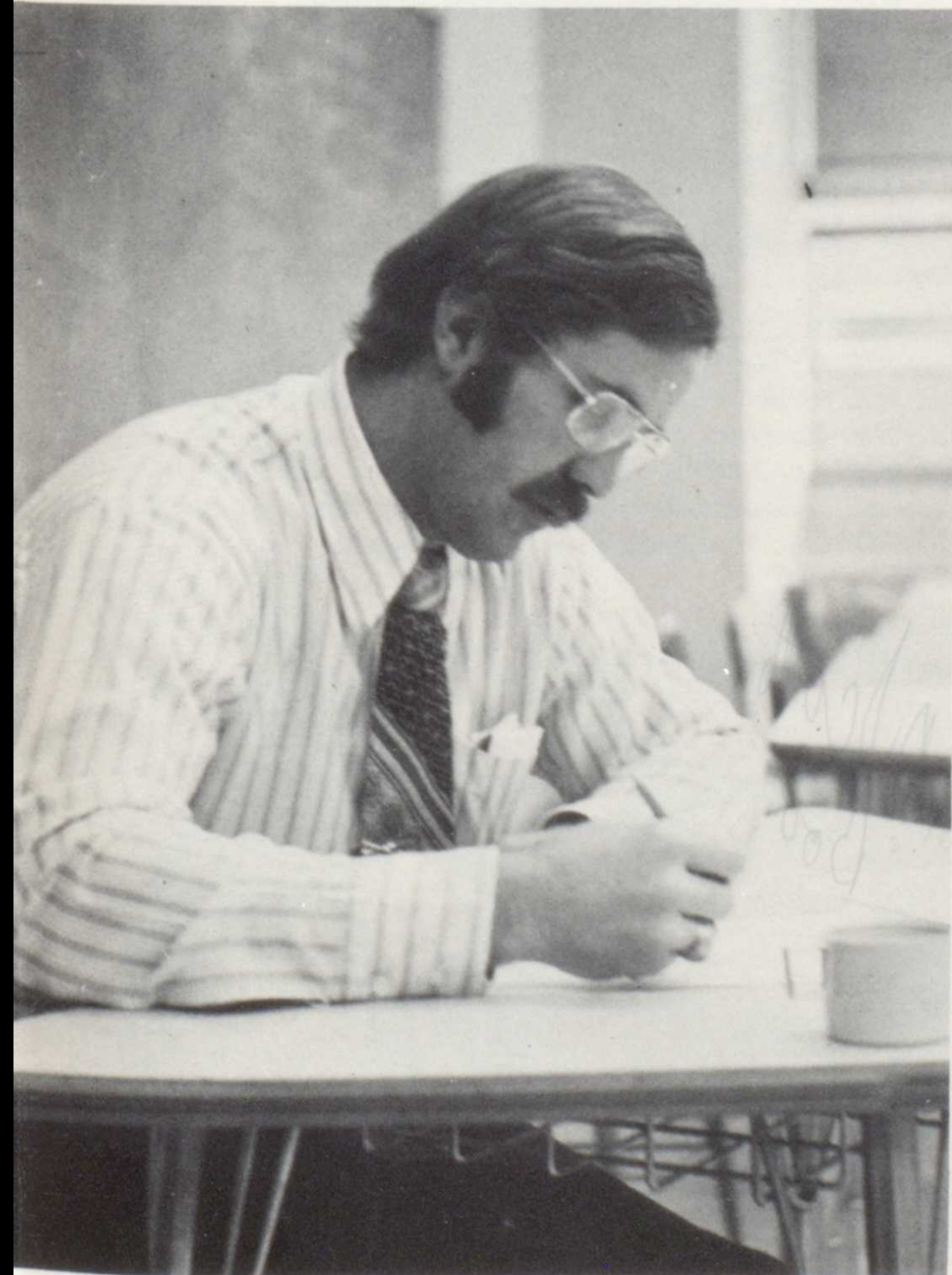
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Robertson explains how to make corrections on dittos to one of his students. ABOVE: Miss Smith attempts to keep up her typing speed as she competes with her typing II class. BELOW: Mr. Hale prepares his lesson for his next typing I class. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Kerberle assists one of his students in General Business.



# Teachers Of Dr. Ed., OWE And DE Provided Instruction



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Adler discusses on the job training available in the area. ABOVE: Mrs. Kriaris applies classroom education to driving a car. LOWER LEFT: DE instructor, Mr. Smith, works out his lesson plan. BELOW: Mr. Mart Martin grades one of his student's Driver's Ed. test.



# Physical Education Teachers Developed Skills

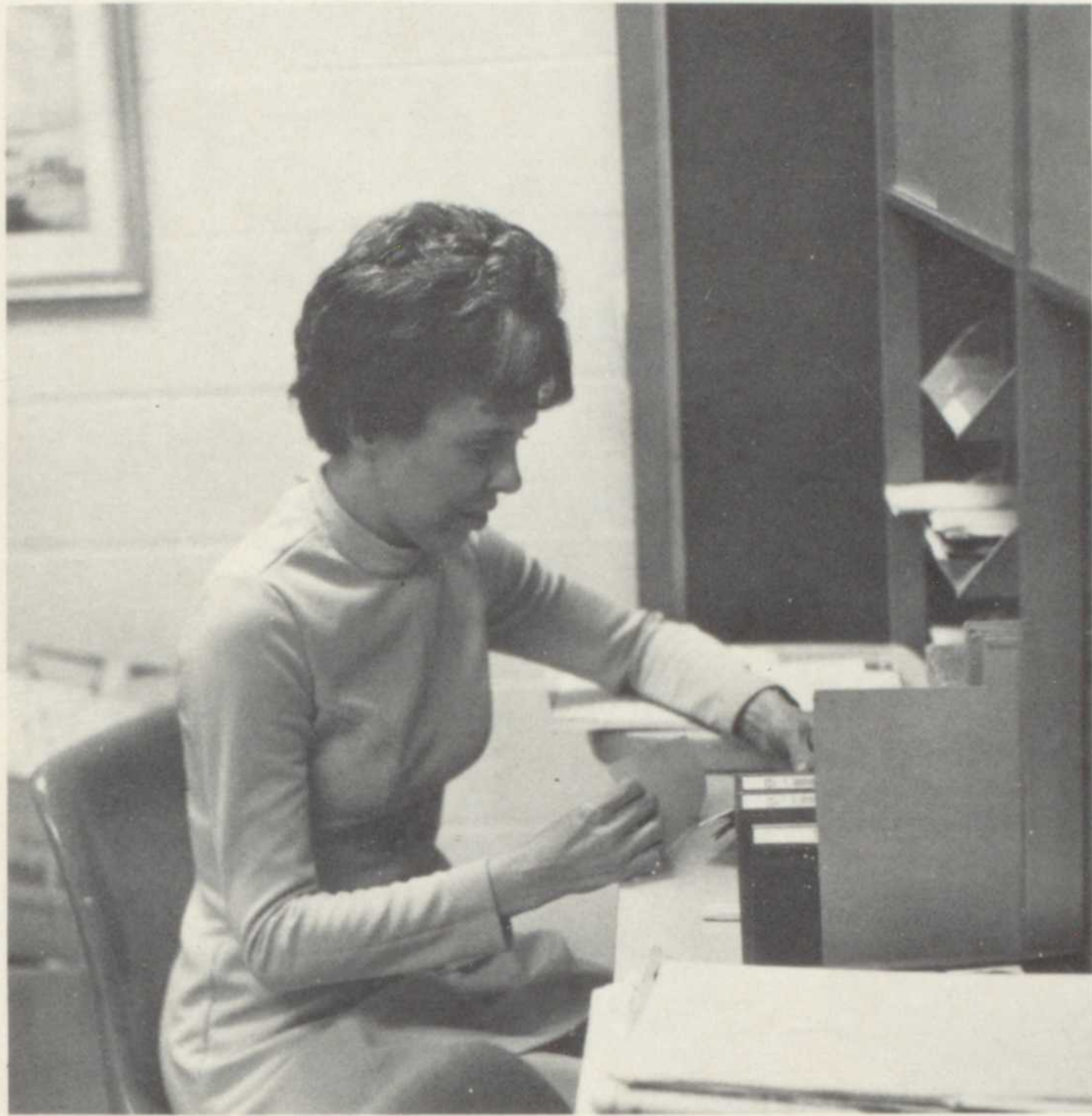


UPPER LEFT: Mr. Voiers studies game schedules. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Scaletta watches a match. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Regan pauses during a busy day. MIDDLE CENTER: Miss Chiabotti, Physical Education Head, uses the tape recorder. ABOVE: Mr. Gray explains first aid. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore girls have fun with Miss Otto. BELOW: Mr. Scott participates with his class.



# Librarians Provided Aid In The LRC

*Good luck, Tim!  
Have a good summer  
& let's have a good  
1973-74  
E. Waltz*

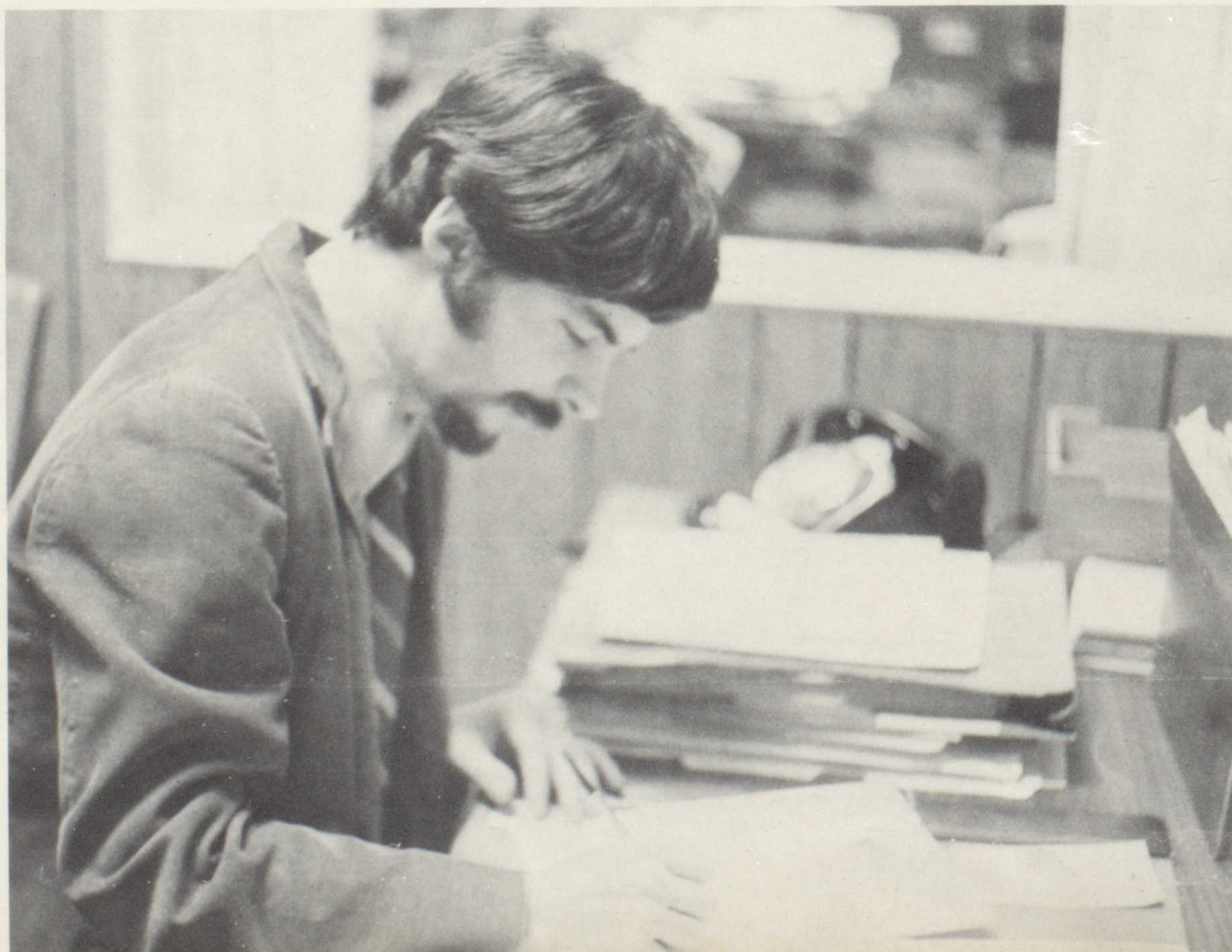


UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Owens checks through index cards, UPPER RIGHT: Senior Marlene Schultheis learns how to check-out books from Head Librarian Mrs. Waltz. LOWER LEFT: Students are under the watchful eye of Mrs. Fathauer. ABOVE: Mrs. Frederikson replaces magazines.

## Therapist, Psychologist, And Nurse Provided Aid



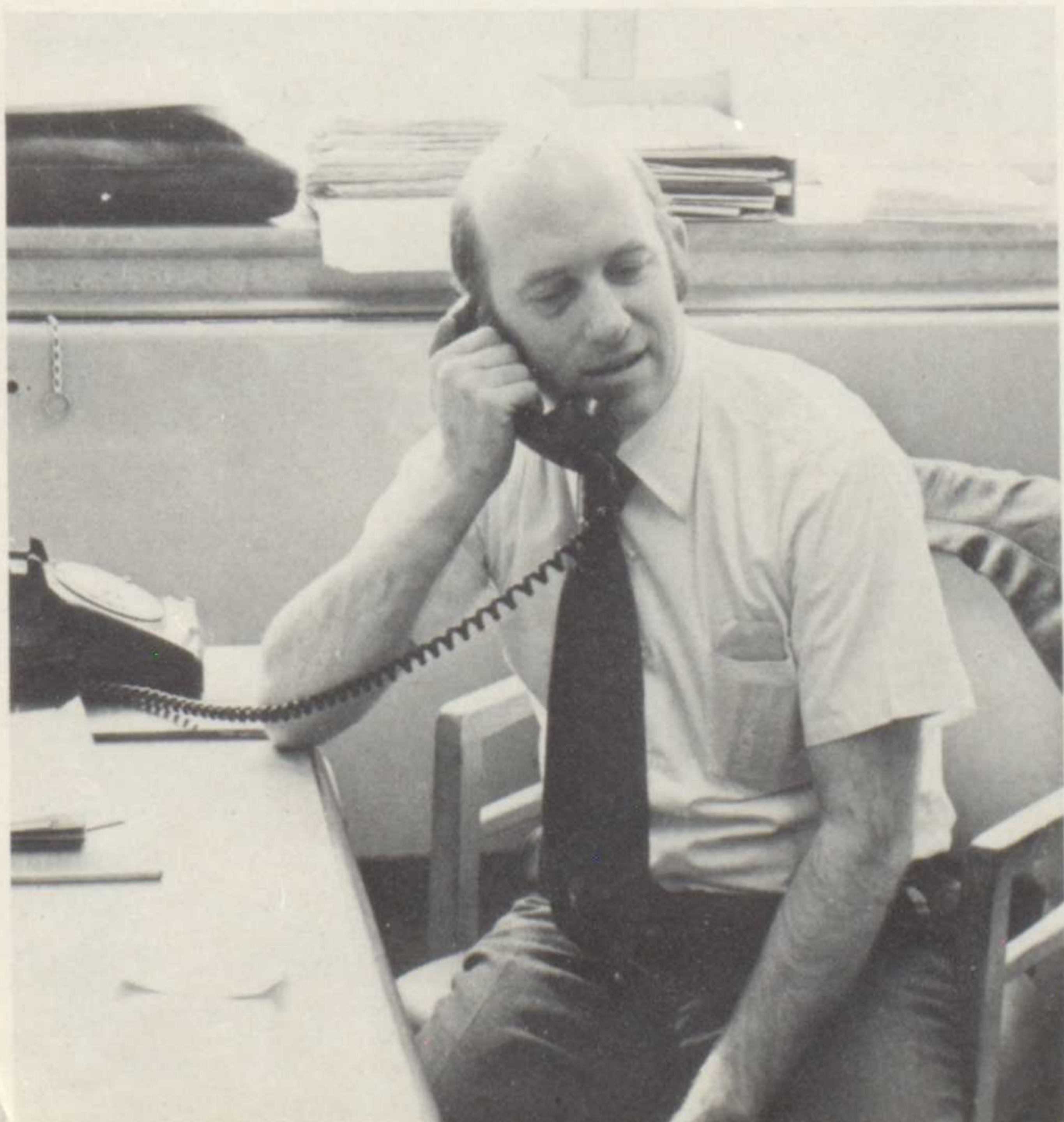
UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Collier, Bay High School's Nurse, begins a physical examination by checking the student's height and weight. ABOVE: Speech Therapist Mrs. Byrd explains principles of phonetics. BELOW: Amidst his busy activities, Psychologist, Dr. Guinter, finds time to add a personal touch to his work.



## Counselors Assisted Students In Future Plans



UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Northrup pauses briefly from a busy day. UPPER RIGHT: Guidance Head Mrs. Hull, helps a student with future plans. MIDDLE: Mr. Keiser reads over a transcript. LOWER LEFT: While counseling a student, Mr. Williams is interrupted by a phone call. BELOW: Mrs. Voiers takes a phone call amidst her day's activities.



# Bluebook Pays Tribute To Mrs. Kidwell

Mrs. Helen B. Kidwell (at right) graduated from Bay High. She will often be remembered as Bay High's first cheerleader and captain of the girls' basketball team. Mrs. Kidwell faithfully served the Bay Village City School District for the past 25 years. Her first job was as secretary at Forestview Elementary School. She stayed there for eight years before moving on to serve the remaining seventeen years at Bay High School.

On February 1, 1973, Mrs. Kidwell retired from her post as head secretary at the High School. The fact that she was so widely respected and cared for by many—students, faculty members, and staff—was reflected in the success of the dinner given in her honor at the time of her retirement. At that time we all felt the emptiness of her leaving our school district. But that has now given way to the sadness and grief of losing our friend. On Friday March 2, 1973, Helen B. Kidwell unexpectedly died.

Although we won't see Mrs. Kidwell any longer, we'll feel her presence and remember her with love and affection for many years to come.



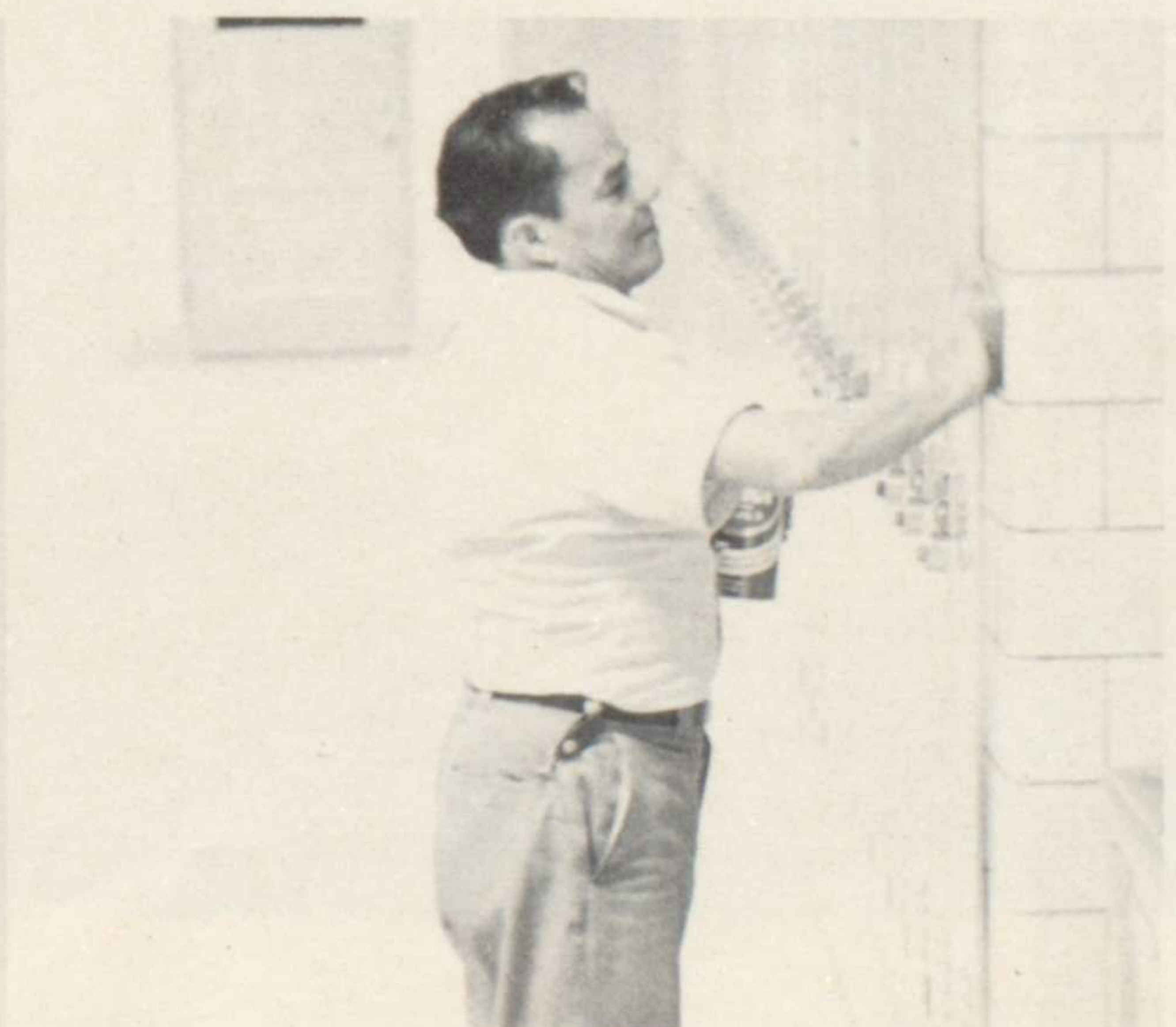
Mrs. Kidwell's colleagues: Mrs. O'Hara (middle right), Miss Ernst (lower right), and Mrs. Fallner (above).



# Work Staff Proved Invaluable In School Maintenance



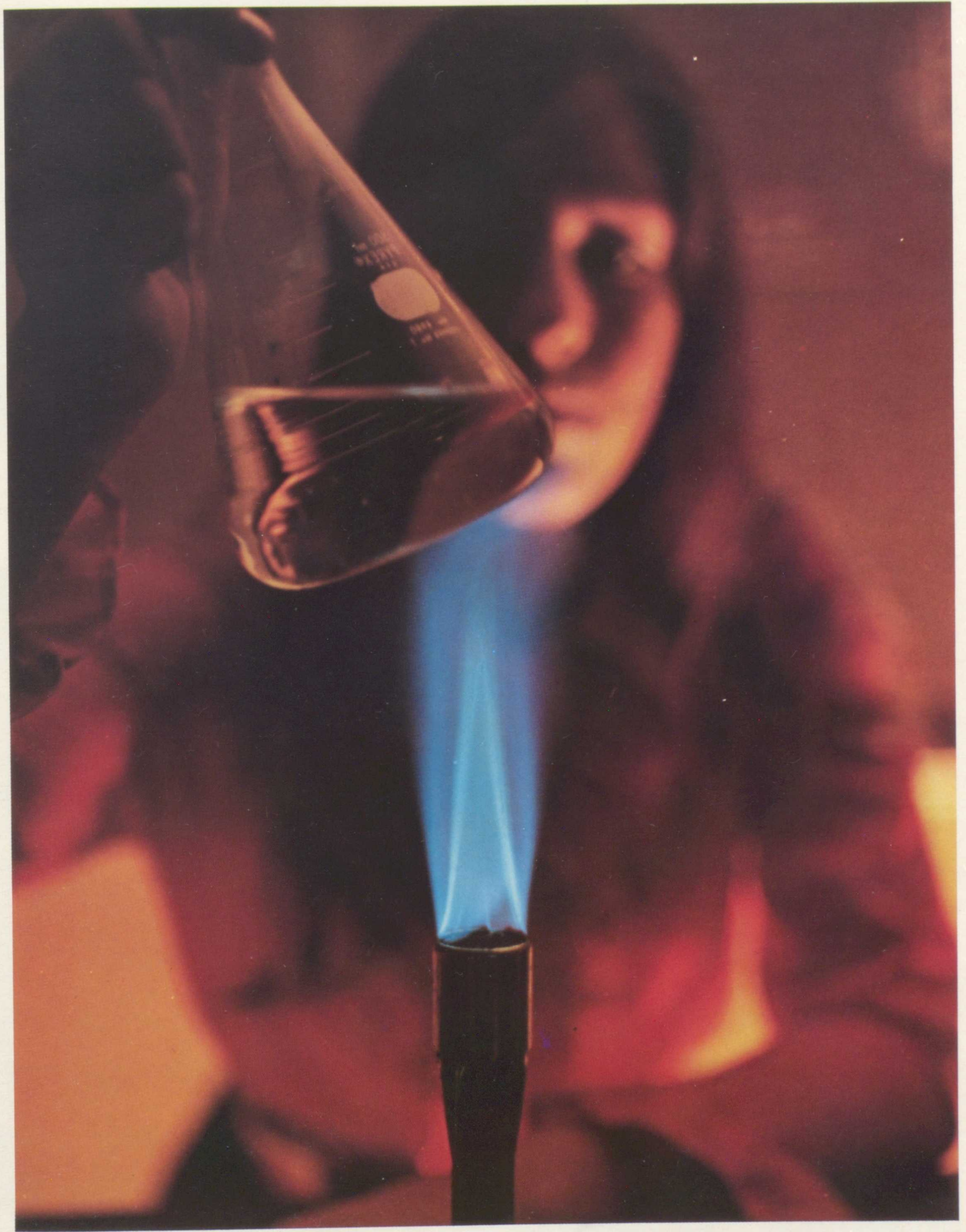
UPPER LEFT: Lunch line check-out is handled by Mrs. Peeples. ABOVE: Mrs. Kirk stacks trays for washing. MIDDLE LEFT: Custodian Mr. Rivera keeps the cafeteria free of debris. BELOW: Dirty dishes are washed by Mrs. Petechik. BOTTOM OF PAGE: Corridors and floors are maintained by custodians Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Corsino.



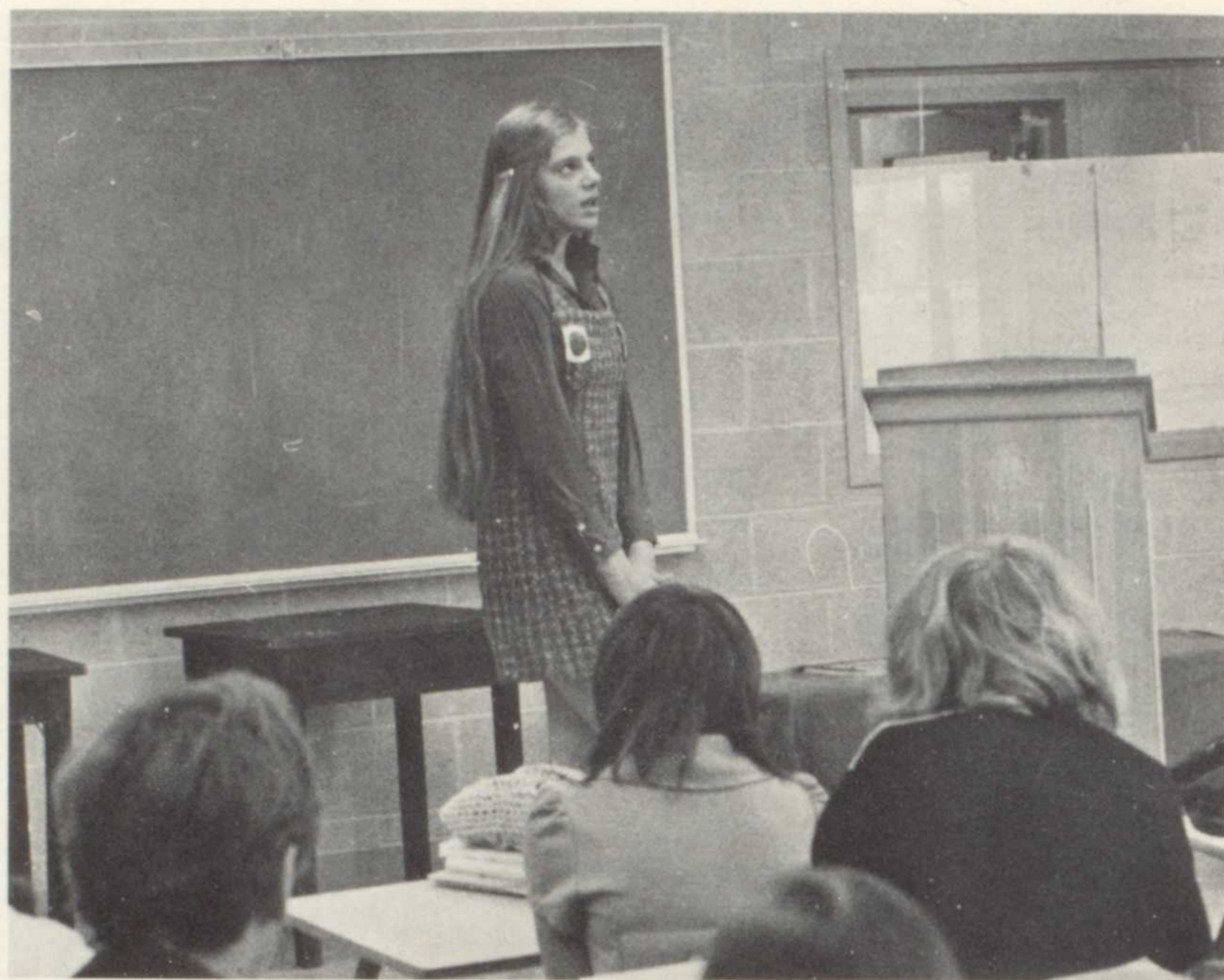


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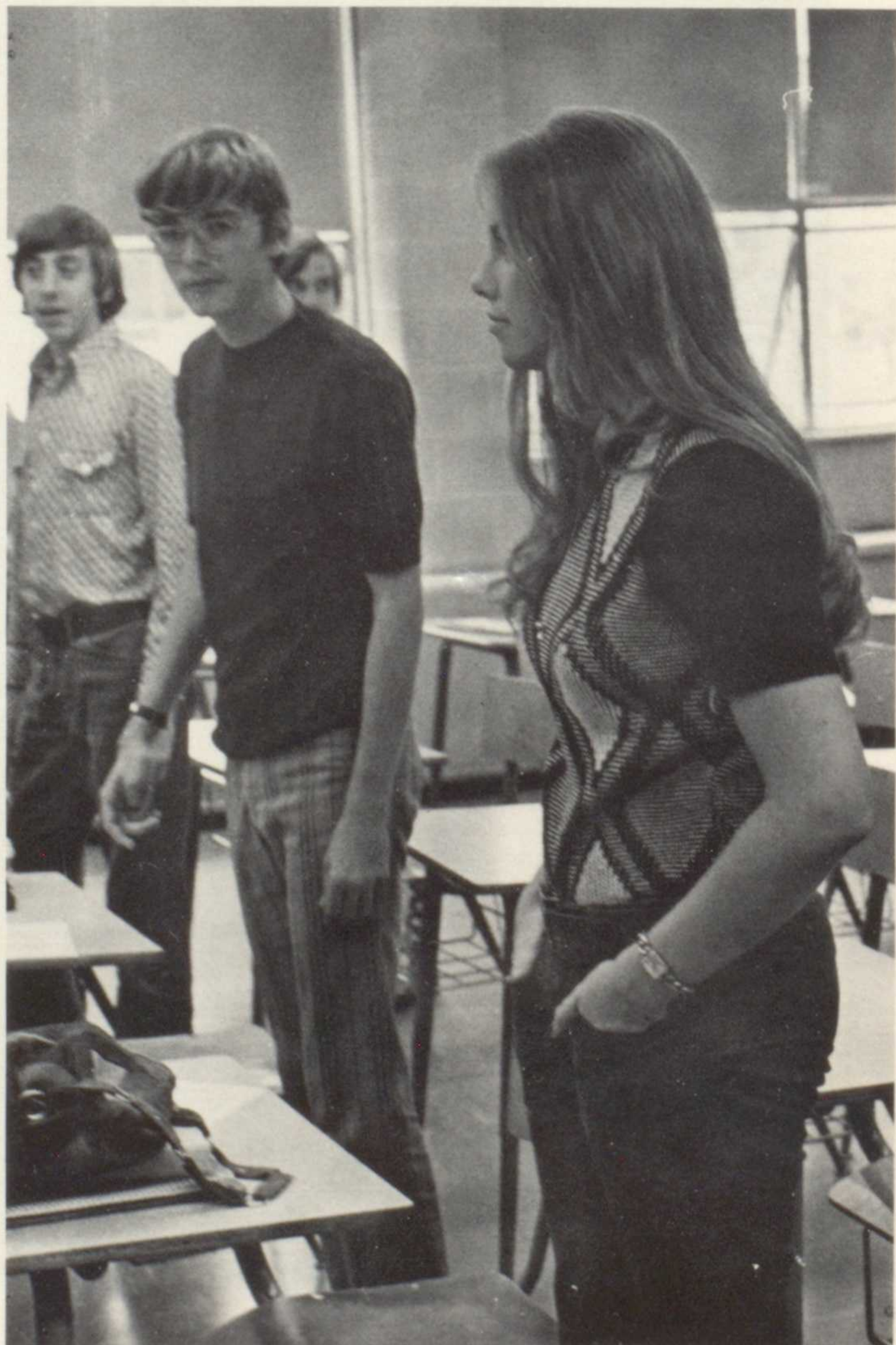


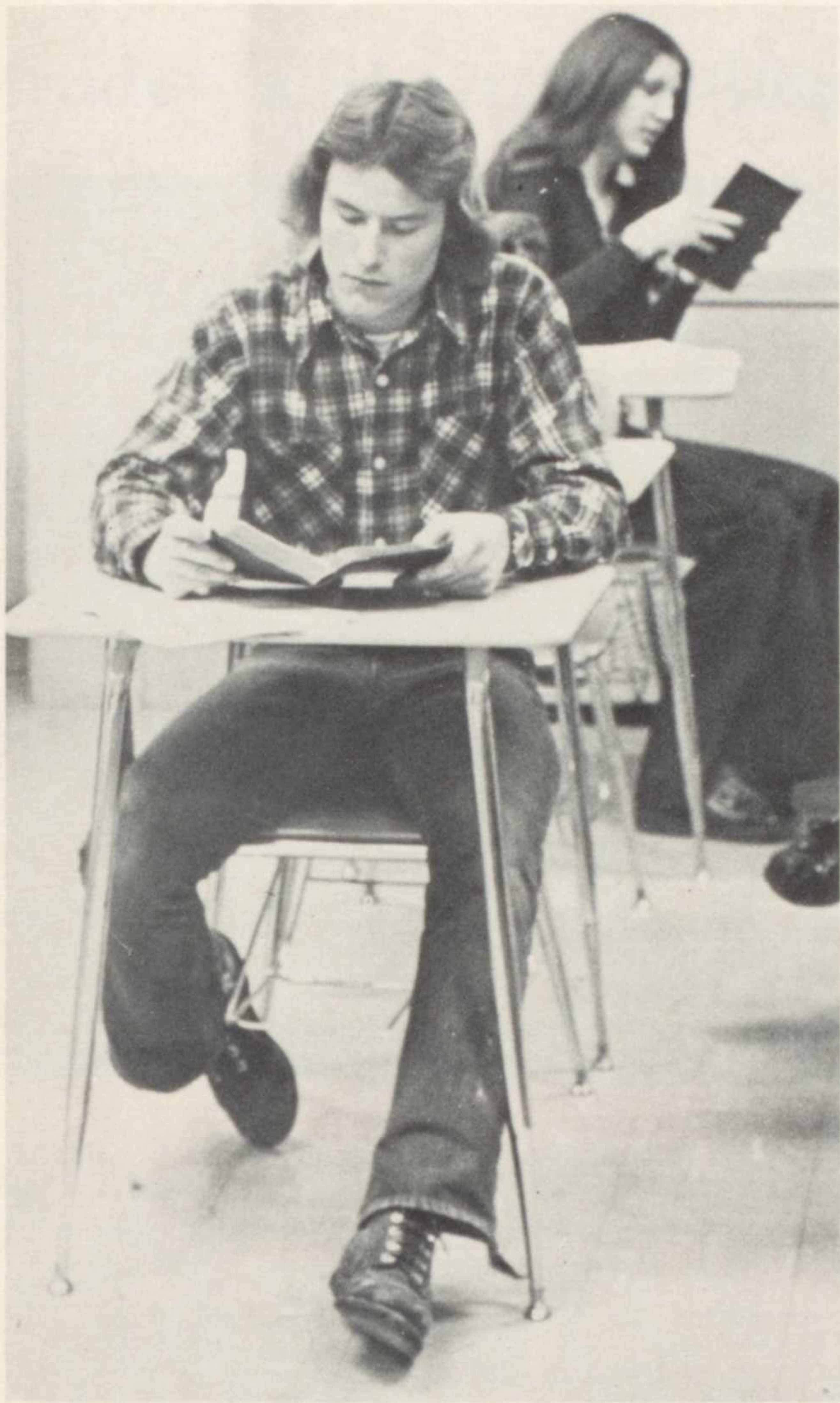


# English Mini Courses Sparked Added Interest



ABOVE LEFT: Acting students practice oral execution. ABOVE RIGHT: Janice Mrohaly goes through a nursery rhyme. CENTER LEFT: Role playing in group dynamics. BOTTOM LEFT: Research students study in library. BELOW: Acting students go through daily exercises.





New patterns brought about distinct changes in English this year. Students were able to choose what pleased them from a potpourri of traditional courses and a selection of offerings including edges of reality, group dynamics, and reading for pleasure. Sixty courses were offered to students in grades 10 through 12. Not only were the students able to choose their course but also their teachers. The traditional ninth grade curriculum is undergoing a study and changes will be made either next year or the following.

Mr. Charles R. Millheim  
English Department Head



TOP LEFT: Dave Nolte reads in Bible Lit. TOP RIGHT: In Growing Up Easy, pupils study their books. BELOW: Students in Reading For Pleasure read during class. LOWER LEFT: English students listen to lessons.



# Language Strived To Increase Popularity

Although no changes have been made for this current year, the Foreign Language Department is currently investigating the possibilities of offering mini-courses in the near future.

Some colleges and universities no longer require a foreign language for admittance therefore we must strive to make our languages attractive and interesting to the students of Bay.

We are anticipating the possibility of mini-course offerings in the three modern languages now being taught at Bay High; namely French, German and Spanish.

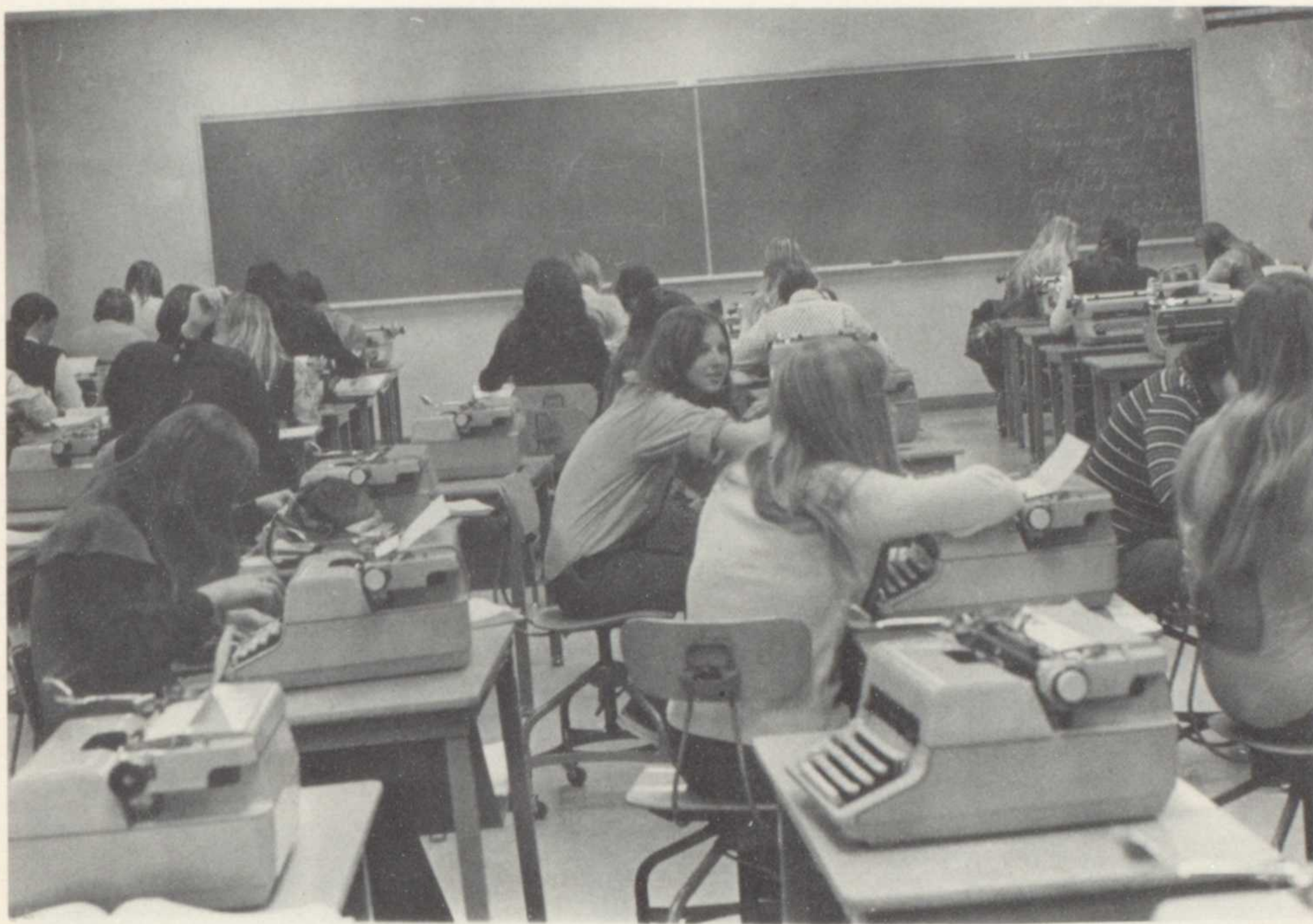
Jacob W. Scheck  
Language Department Head



ABOVE: Mr. Scheck's German students participate in an informal class. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Cabassa explains a passage to his class. LOWER LEFT: Students enjoy Latin I. BELOW: Sally Sullivan concentrates on a conversation in French 5.



# Students Sharpened Their Business Skills

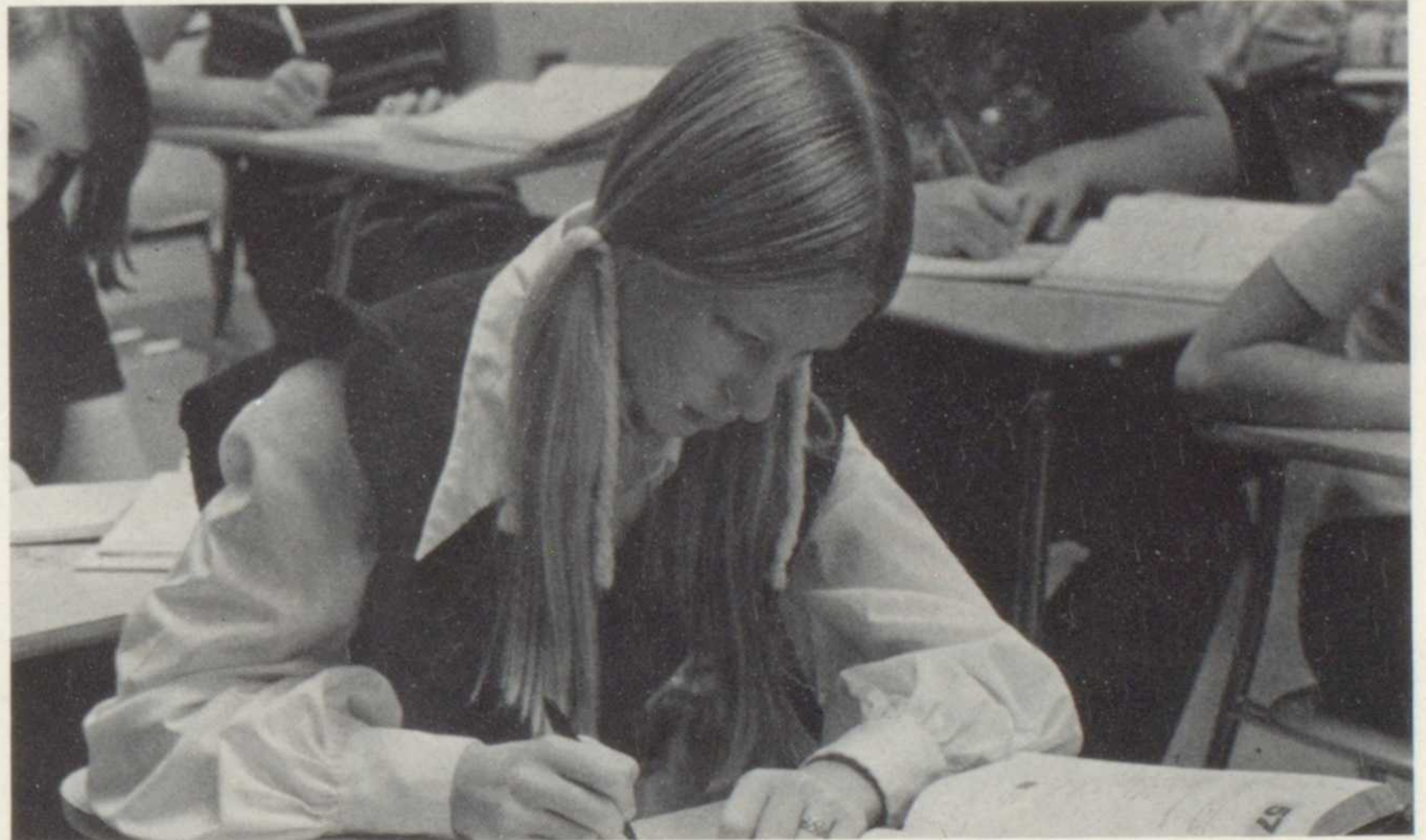


In the past year the Business Department has provided a new course called Business Law (1/2 credit). This course deals with both consumer and business legal rights.

An additional Business Law course has been proposed to enable students to earn a full credit of Law. In the future, new courses such as Business English and Business Communication are being discussed as possible additions to the Business Department.

Miss R. Ellen Smith  
Mr. Richard S. Hale  
Business Department Heads

TOP LEFT: Students practice typing exercises. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Caryn Powers corrects a mistake. BELOW: Monica Milner takes down shorthand. LOWER RIGHT: Bookkeeping class enjoys class participation.



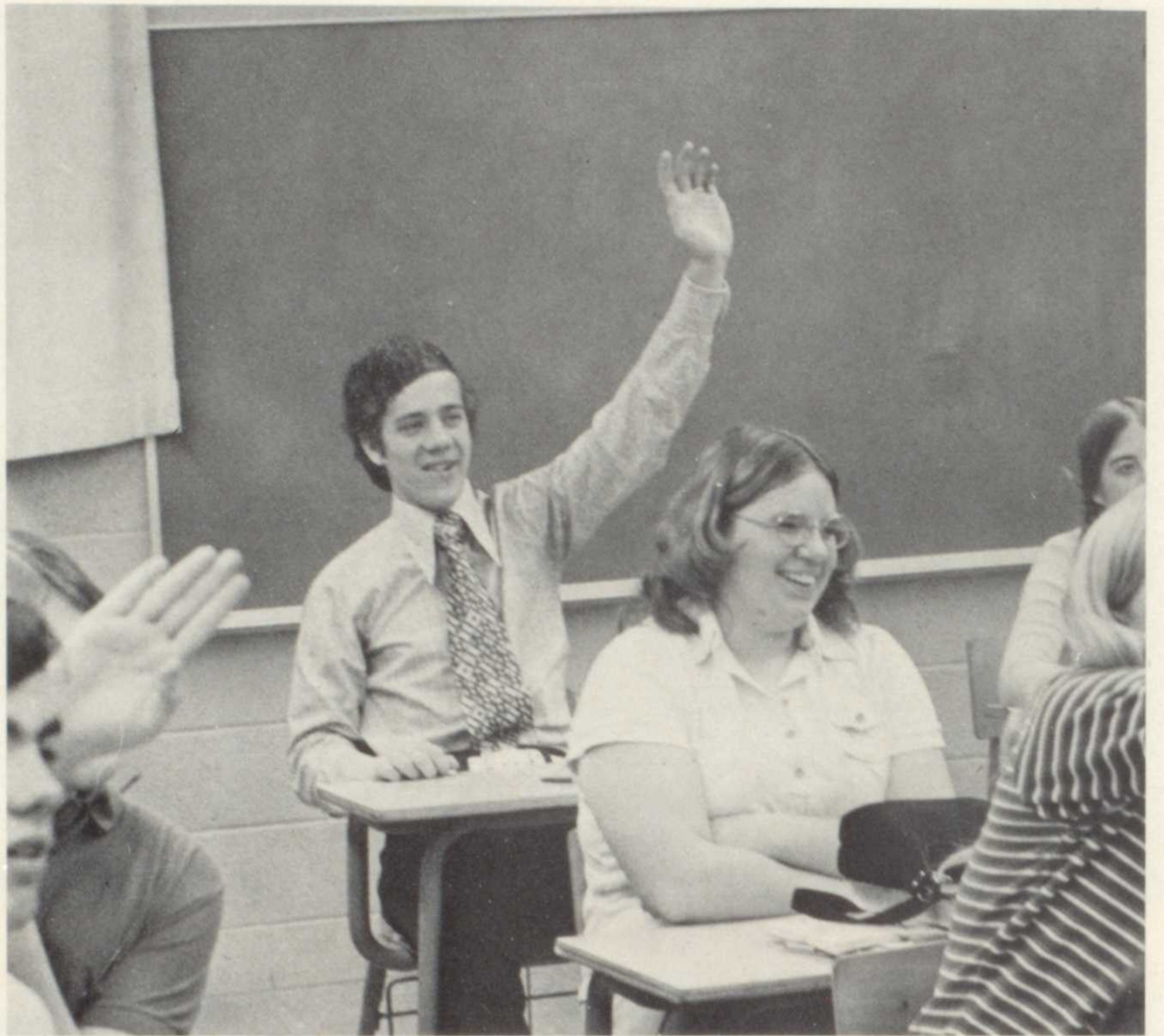
# Social Studies Revamped Its Curriculum

In order to better meet the needs of the student of today, two new courses were added to the social studies curriculum—CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL LIVING and RUSSIAN and THE EASTERN WORLD

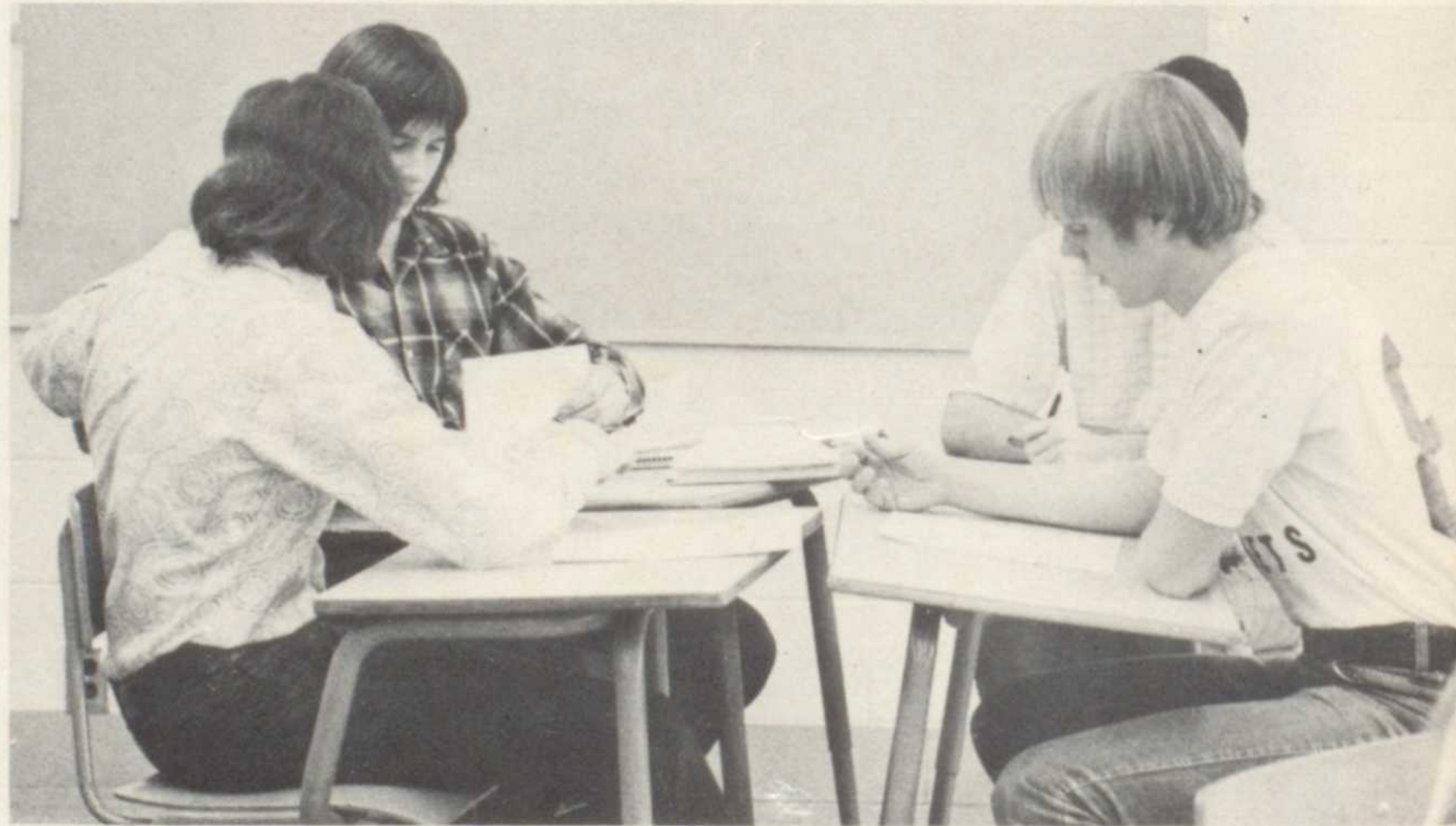
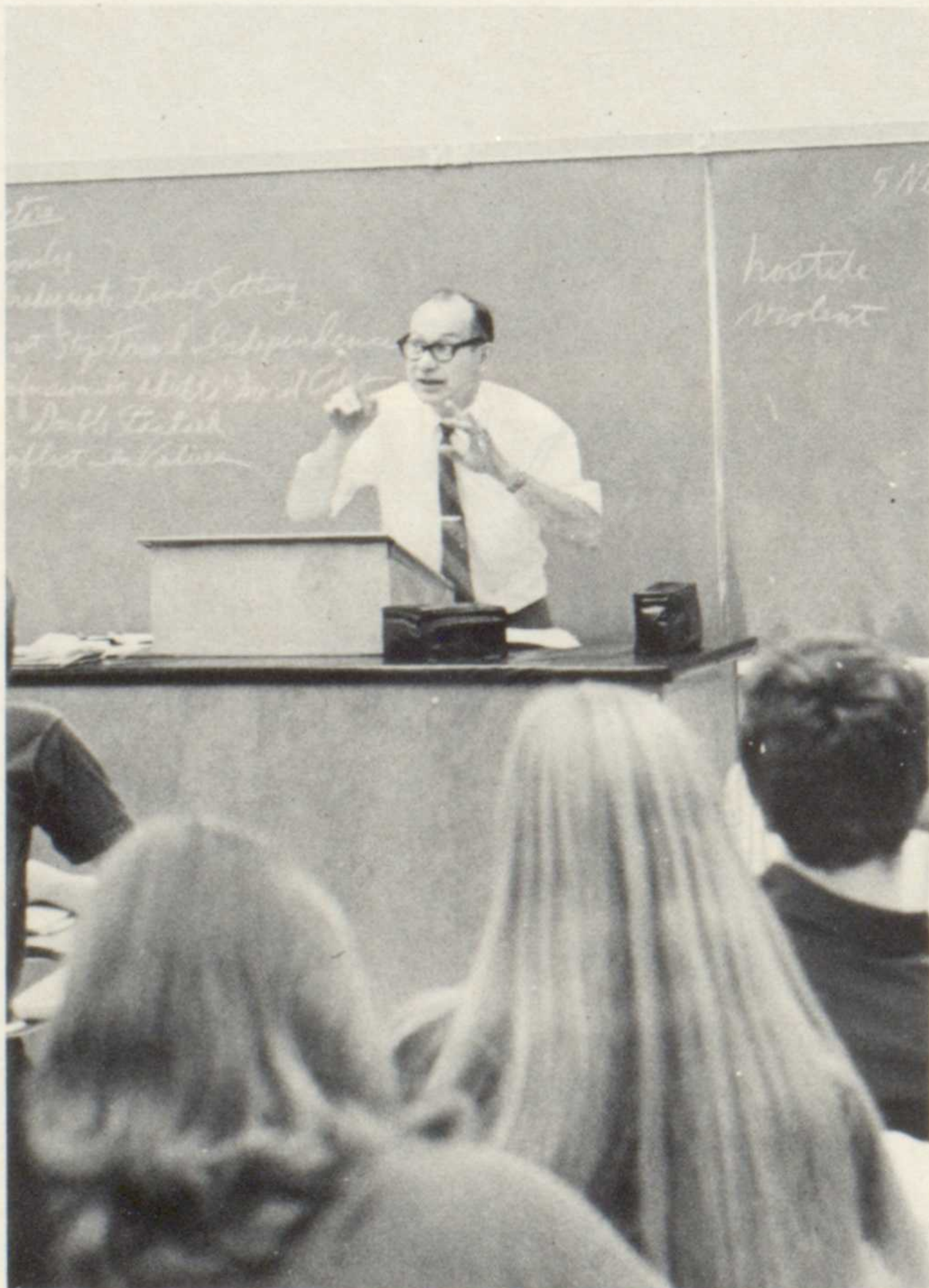
With recognition of the needs of the new-college bound student, CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL LIVING became the first new sociology course in many years. The primary emphasis is placed on handling and solving problems encountered in everyday living. The knowledge acquired and attitudes developed are directed towards a more successful adjustment in most phases of personal and social life.

Renewed interest in Russia, China, and South East Asia prompted the inclusion of a semester course entitled RUSSIA and THE EASTERN WORLD which offers a study of political, social and economic organization of this area of the world. Much emphasis is given to 20th Century issues and their relationship to the Eastern and Western worlds.

Paul W. Brandt  
Social Studies Department Head



BELOW: Mr. O'Donnell lectures his students on Social Living. RIGHT: A history student anxiously awaits his turn to answer a question. CENTER RIGHT: American government students hold a group discussion. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students in World History view a taped television film.





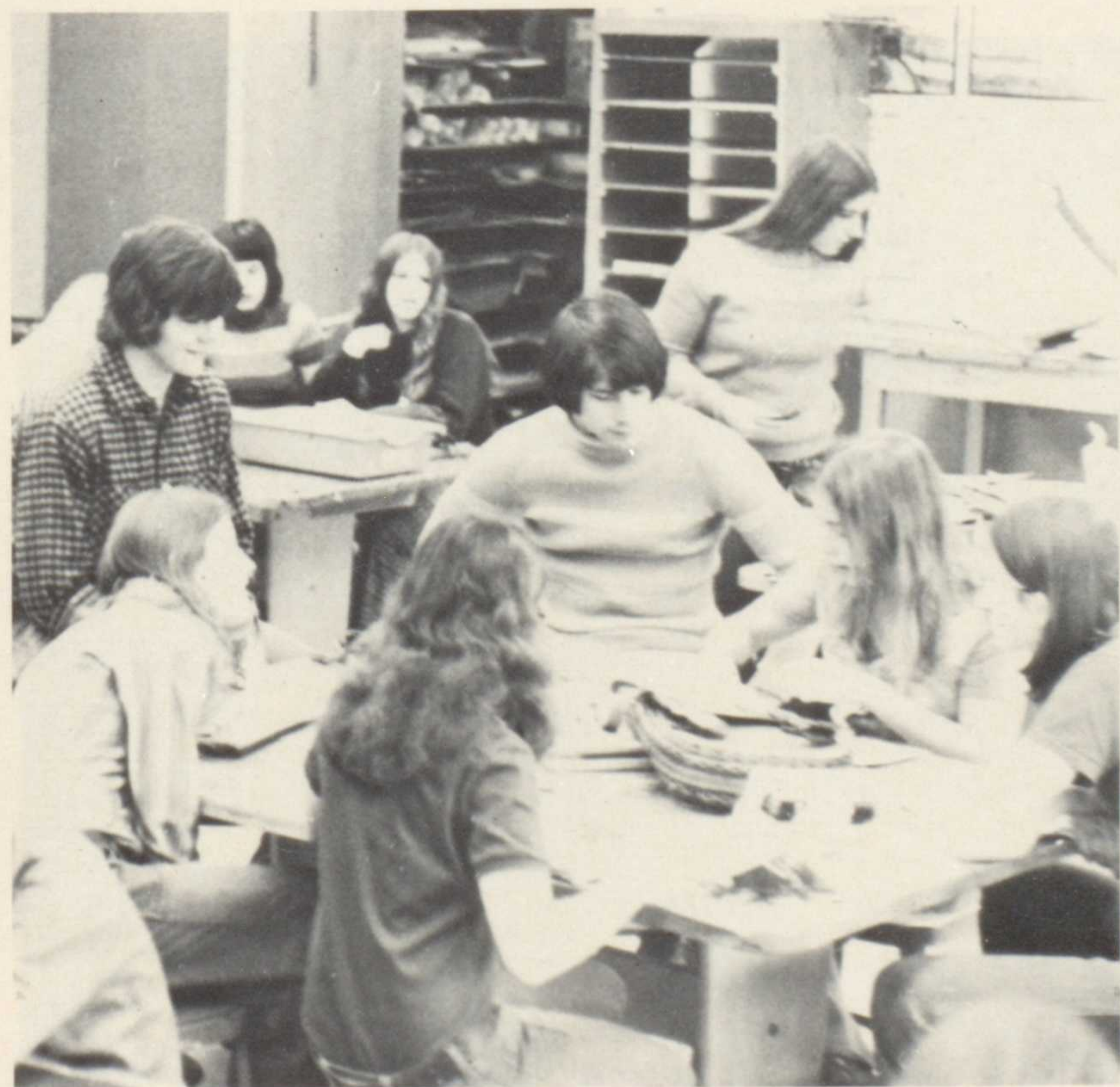
# Art Stimulated Creative Skills



What is Art? A visual expression of inner feelings. The Art classroom environment should offer the student the opportunity to better express those inner feelings.

R. Russell Larson  
Art Department Head

TOP LEFT: Lisa Stroupe begins acrylic painting.  
MIDDLE LEFT: Girls learn to make clay pots.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Crafts class at work.  
BELOW: Student organizes art work.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Caught in the act of painting.



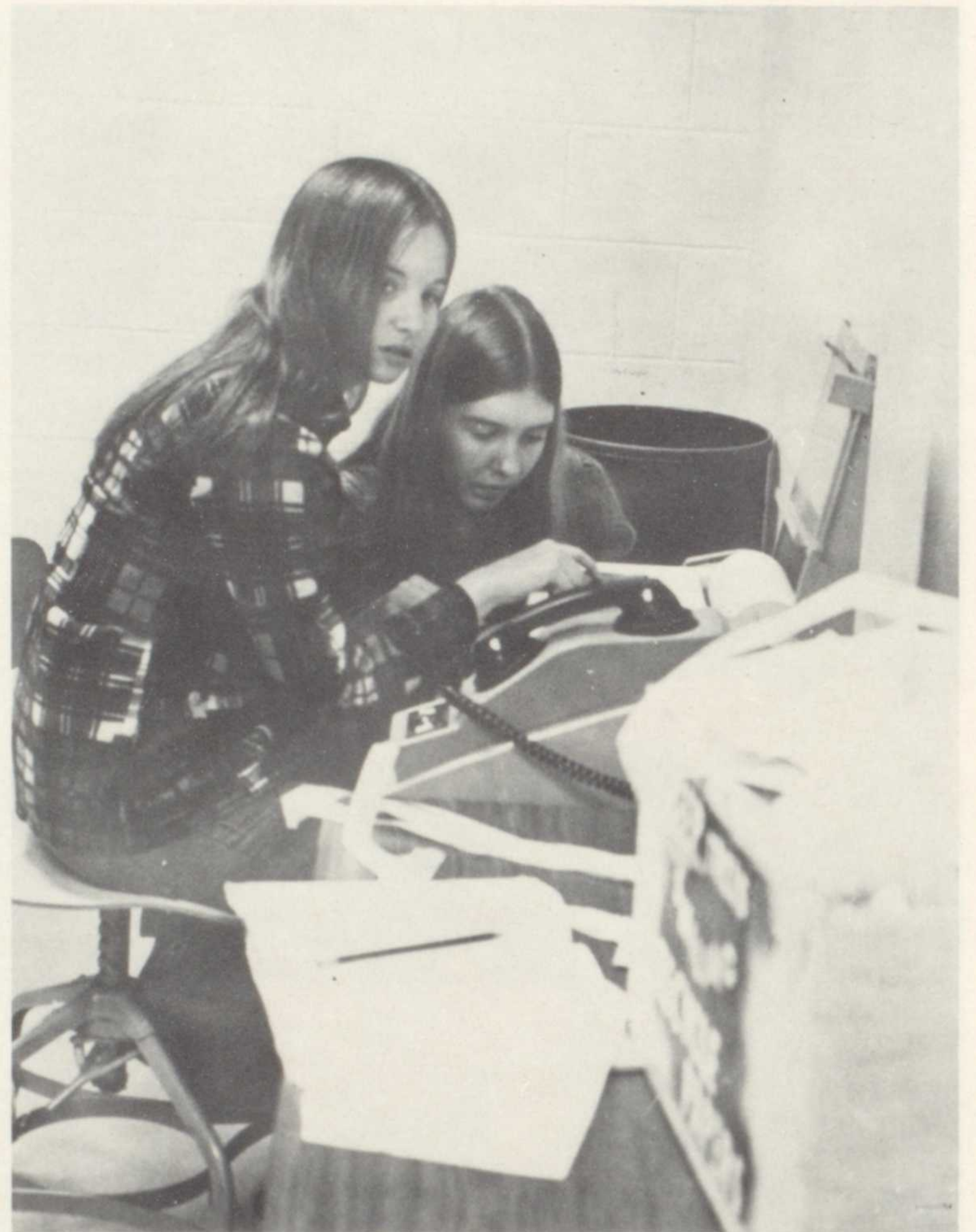
# Math Helped Build Minds

We now offer a variety of short college prep courses to replace our traditional plane geometry course. These courses are Facts of Geometry, Deduction, Thinking, Constructions, Introduction to the Computer, Slide Rule, Math for Science and Quantitative Thinking.

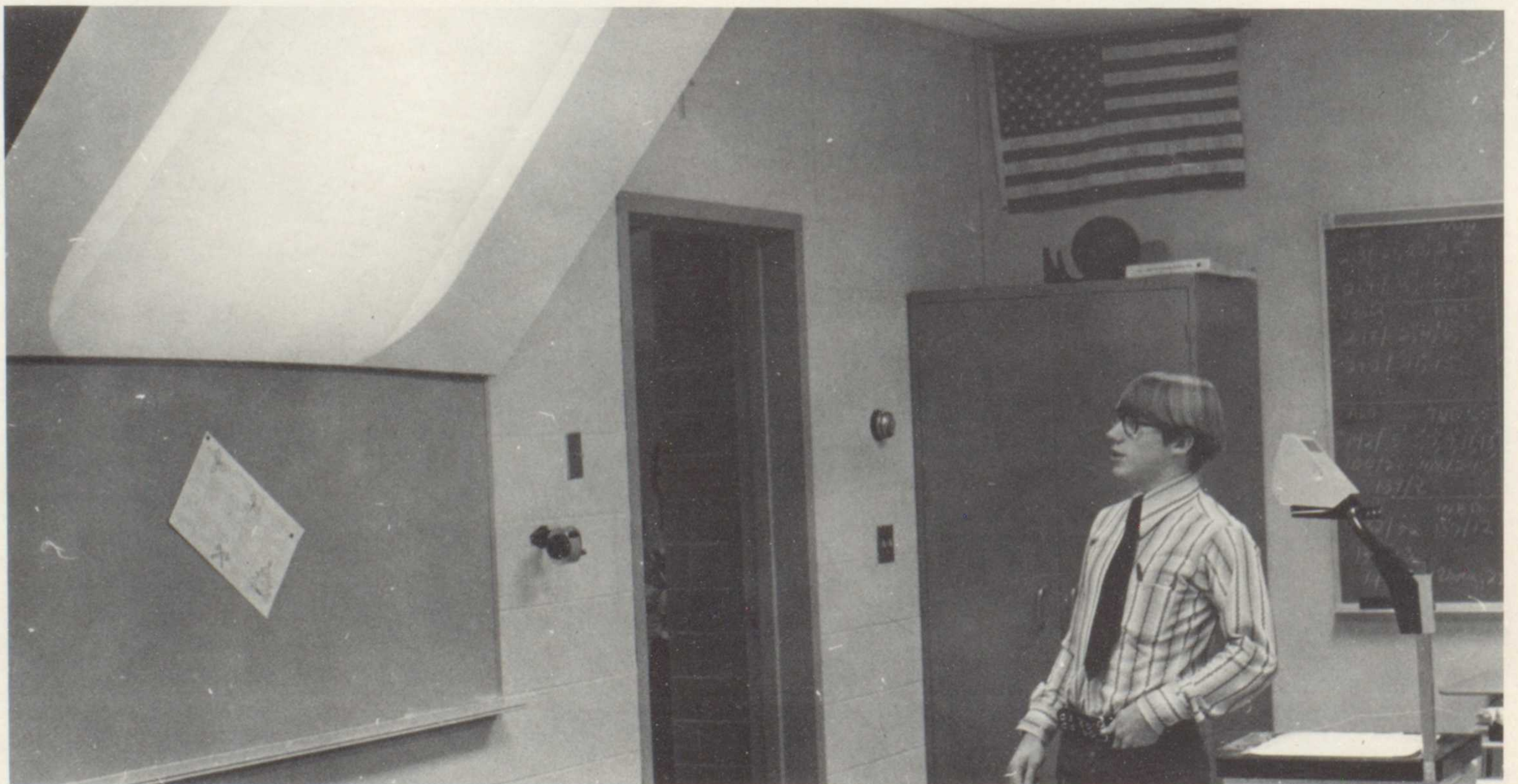
A new program is also available for students not taking Algebra I. After Math I, they may take Consumer Math, Basic Math or other of new courses.

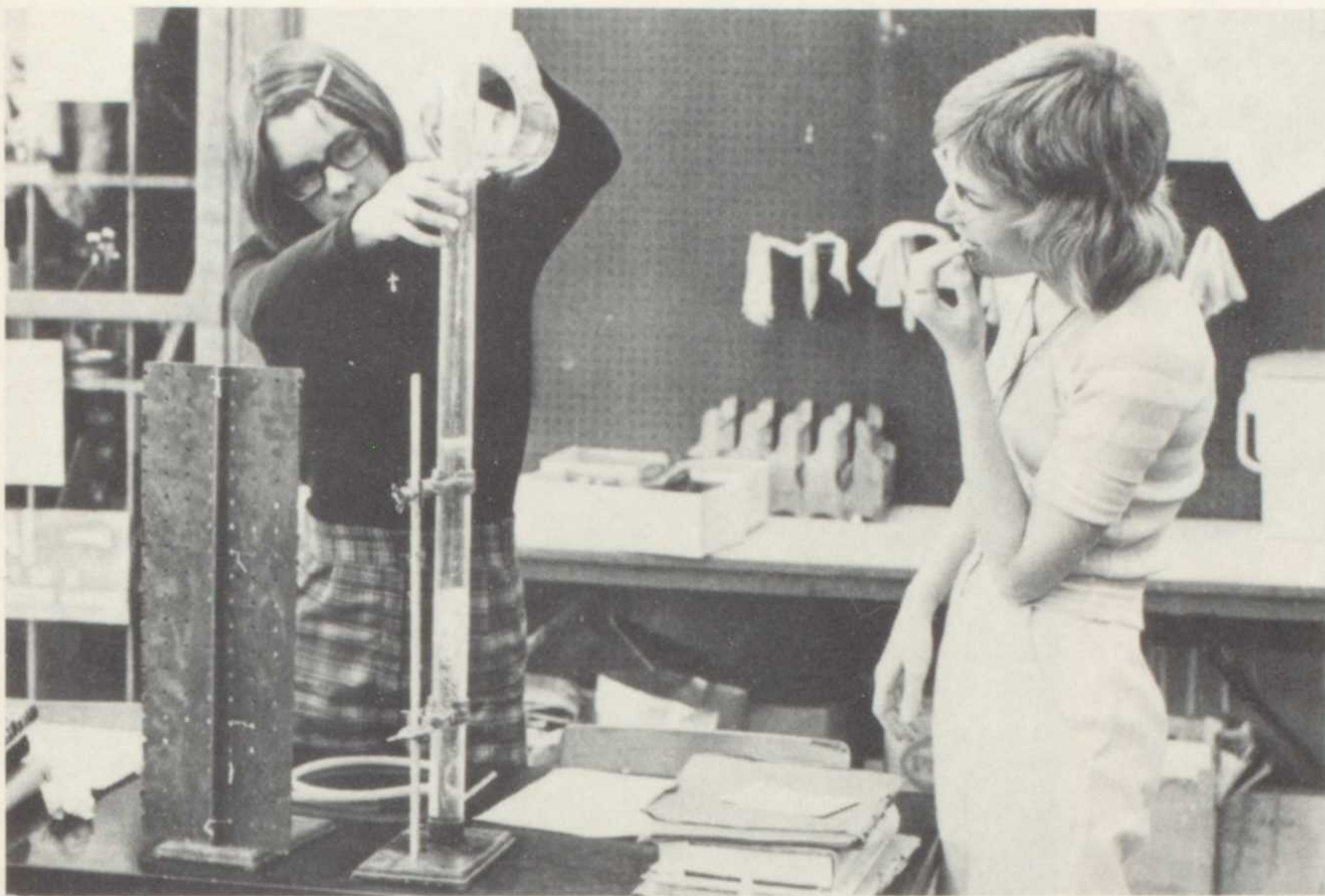
Our traditional sequence through Math Analysis and Seminar is still available.

Mr. Paul D. Lehman  
Mathematics Department Head



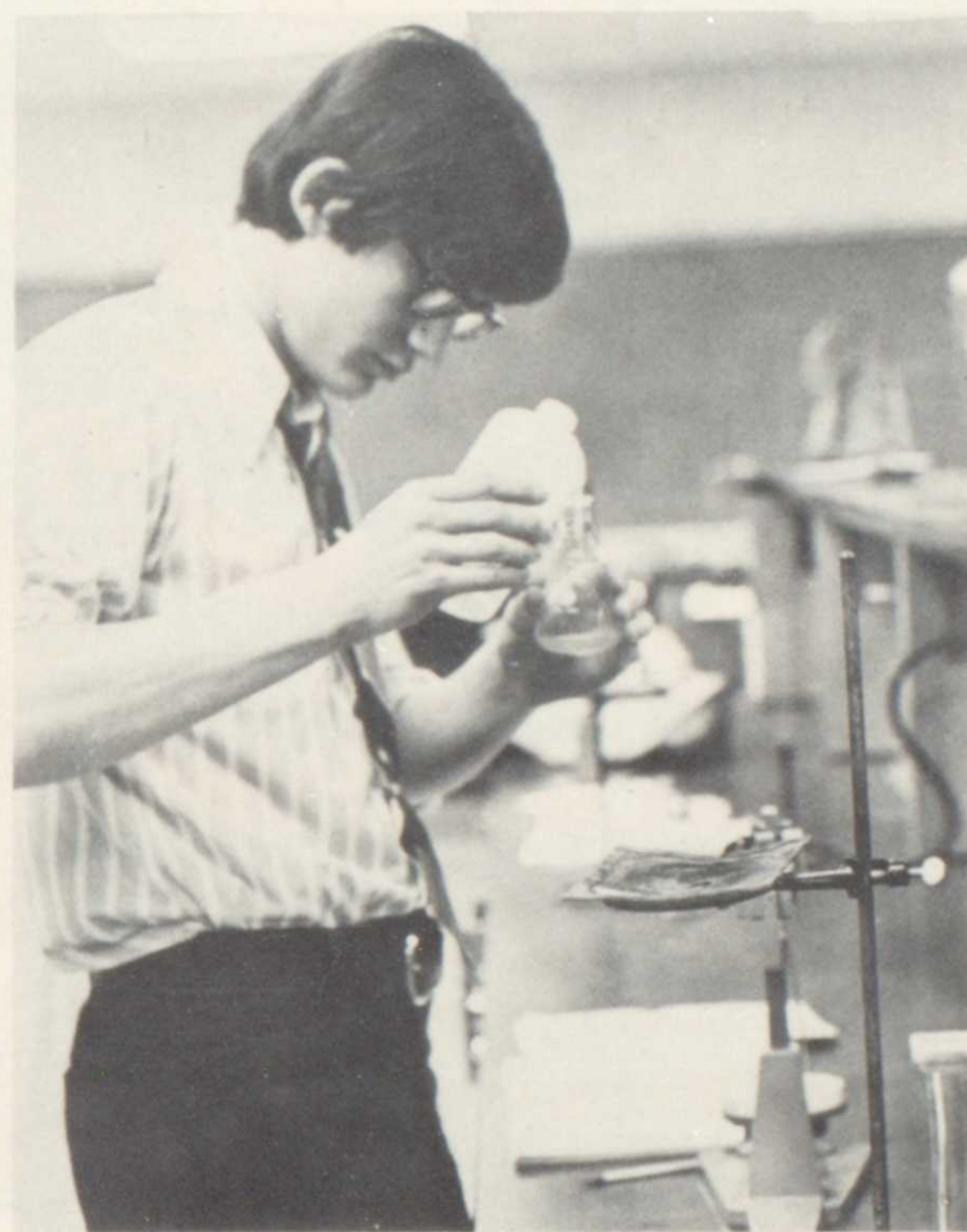
ABOVE: Math students work with the computers. LEFT: Deductive Thinking students participate in a class exercise. BELOW: Dave Kennedy uses the overhead projector.





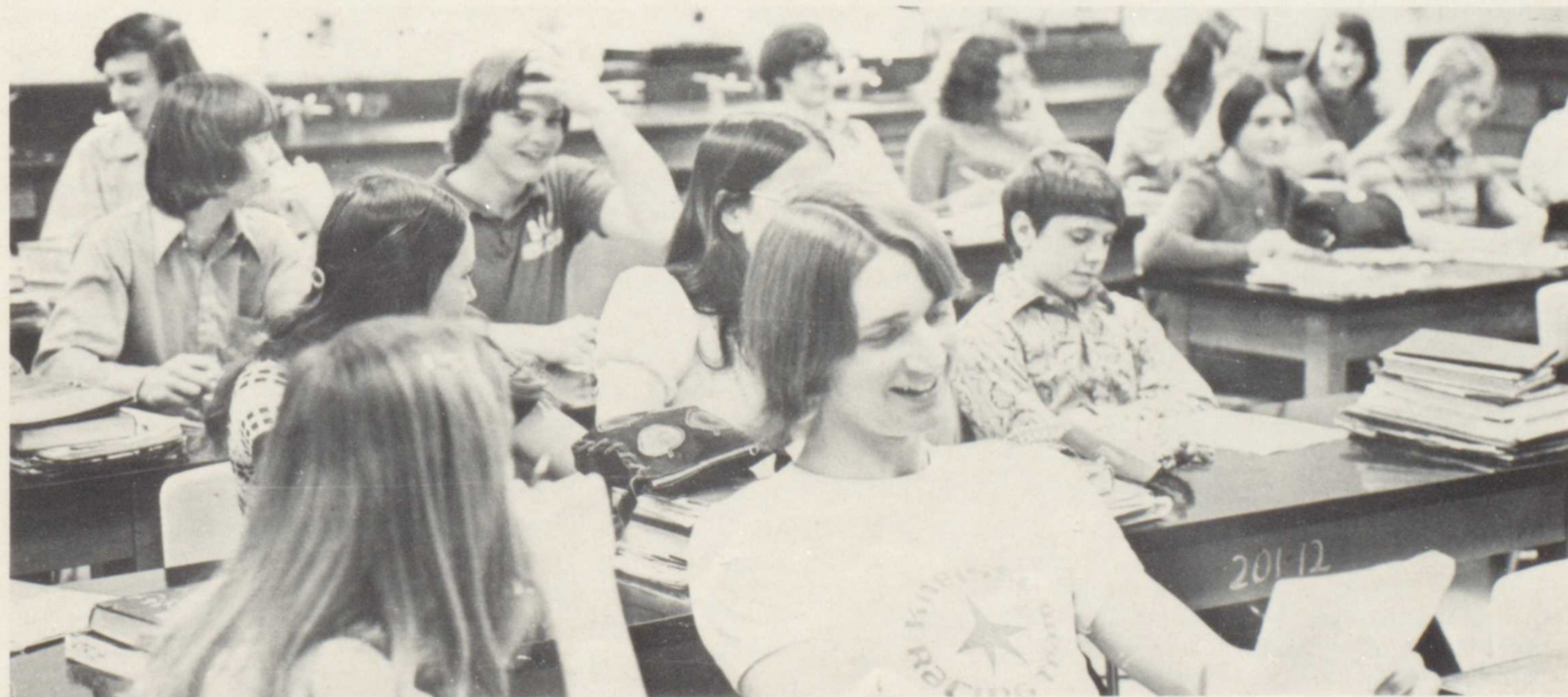
Anxiety and symptoms of "Future Shock" can be allayed as we see the unifying principles in the midst of change. The Science Department believes the only certainty concerning our future is change, itself. We hope that studying science may help us to accept that change.

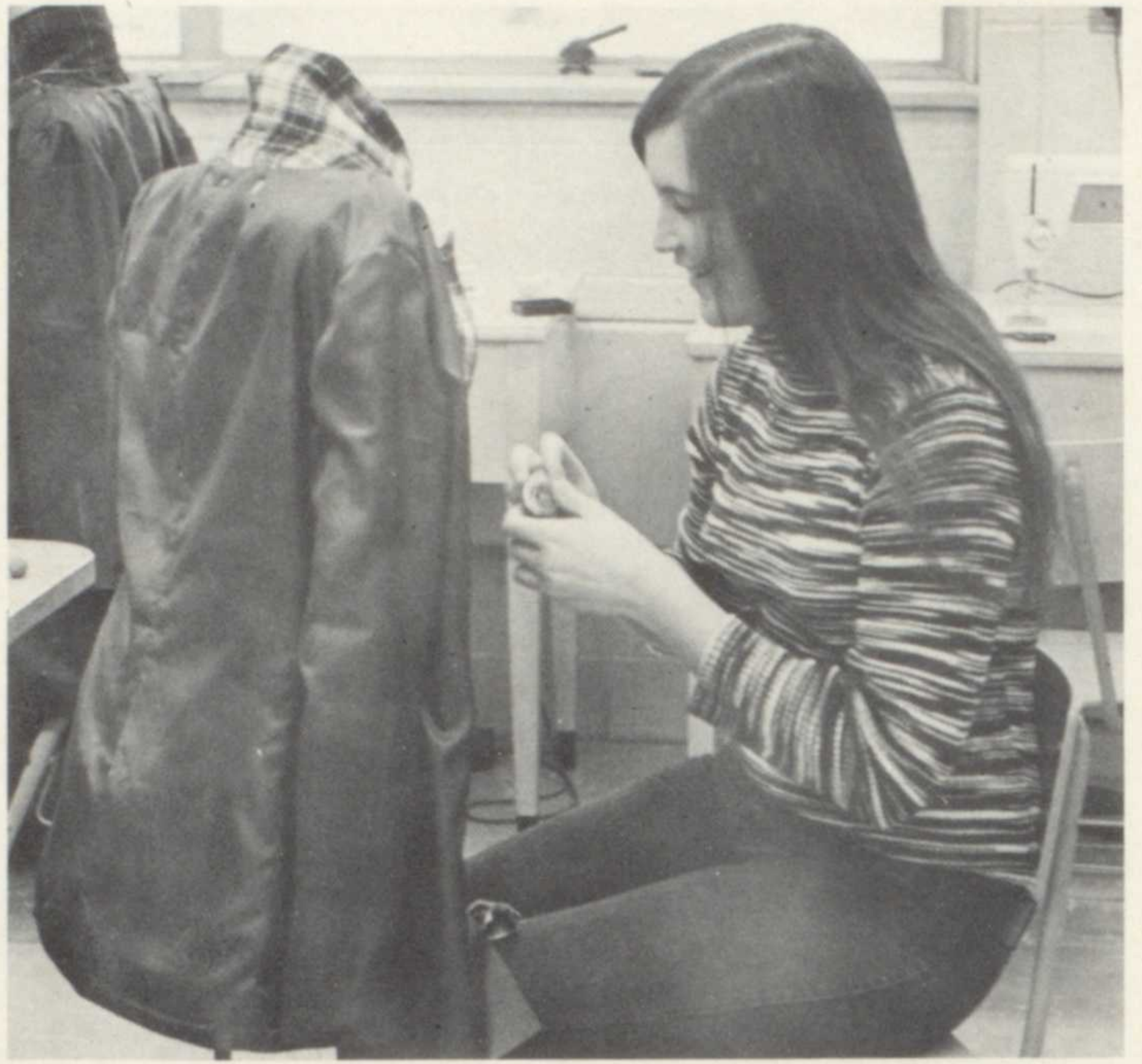
Mr. Timothy C. Wagner  
Science Department Head



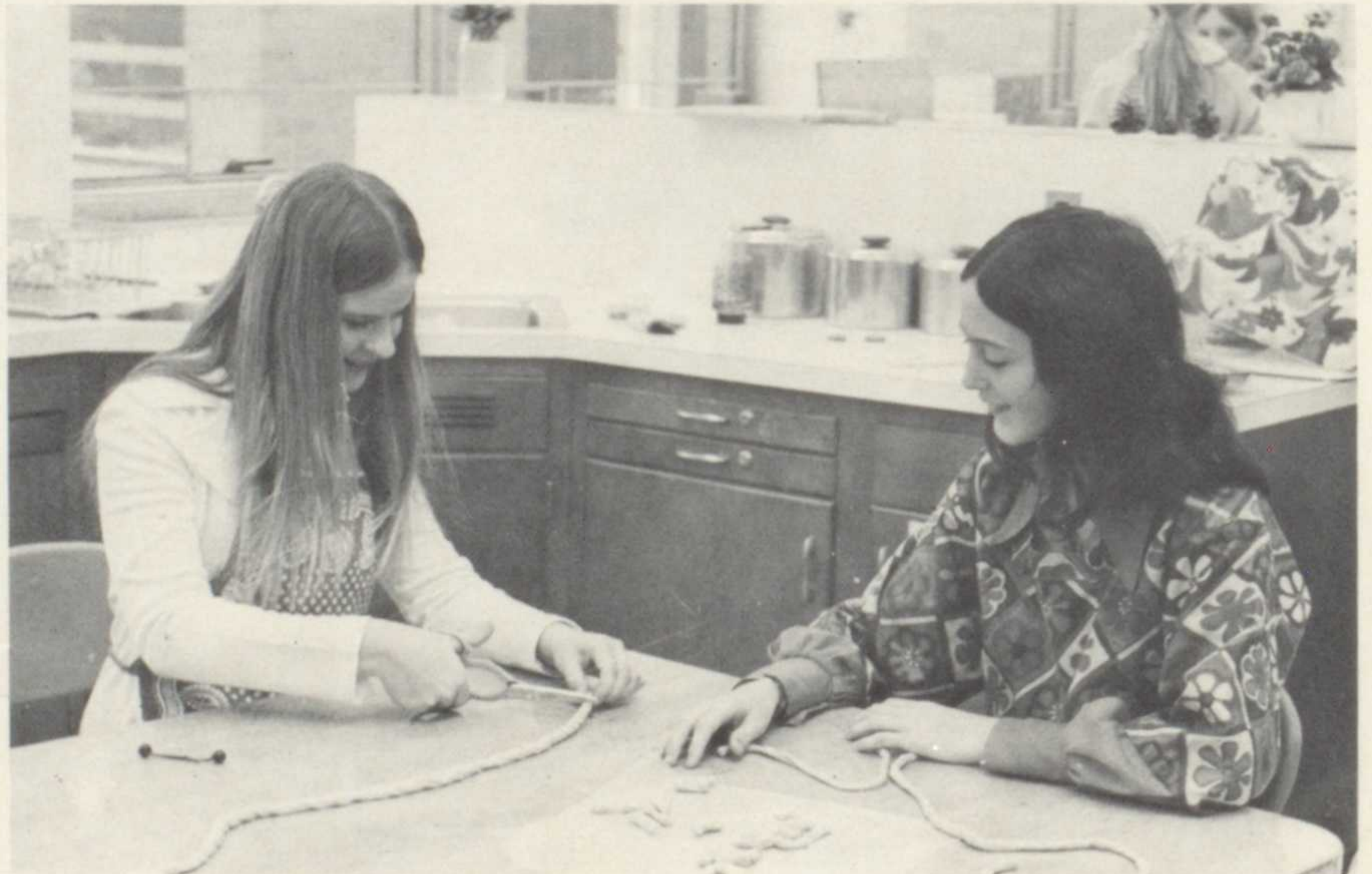
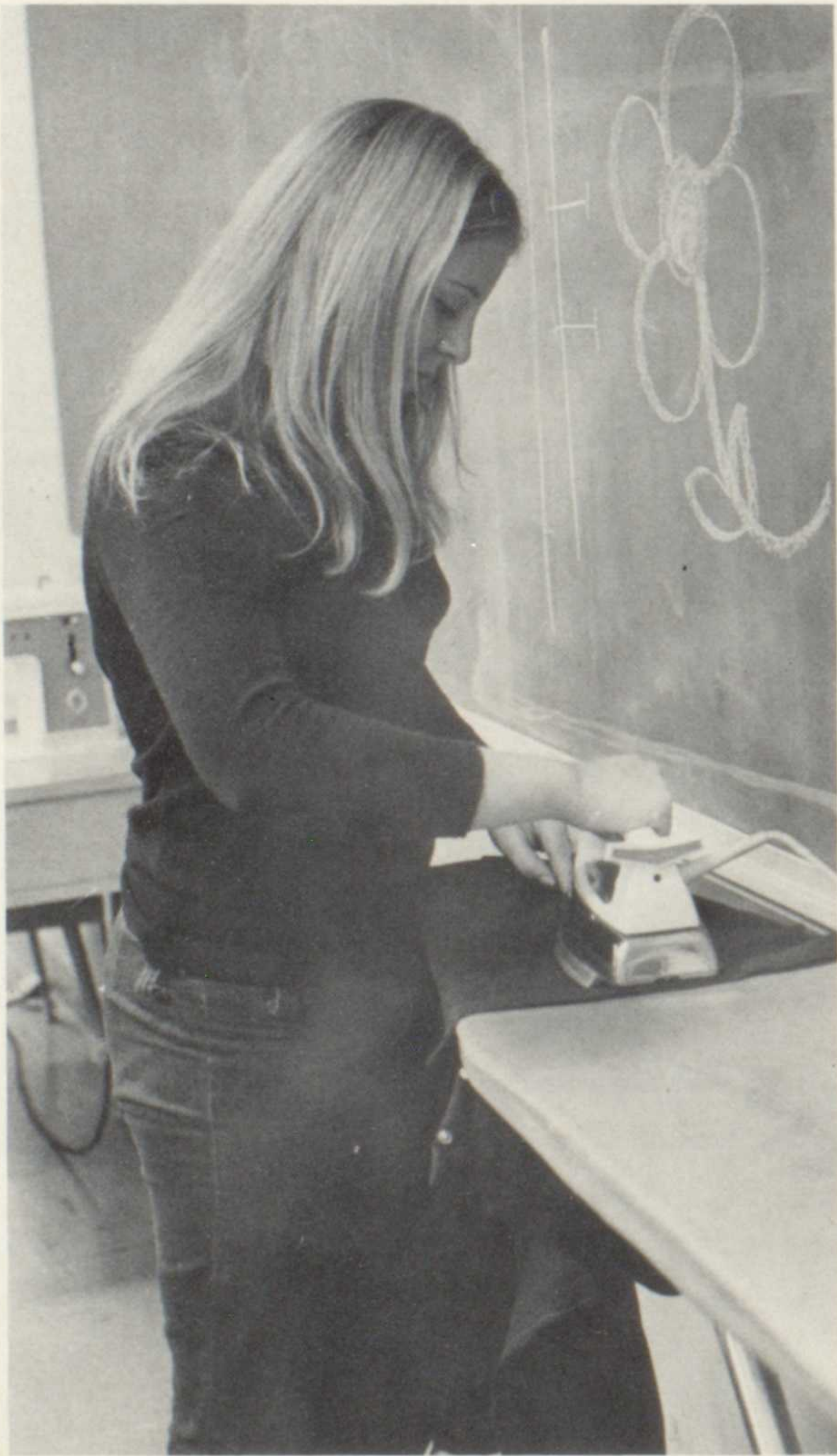
ABOVE: A student performs a chemistry experiment. TOP LEFT: Students begin an investigation. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Wagner aids physics students. BELOW: Biology students enjoy their class.

## New Ideas Came From Experimentation





## Girls Learned Homemaking Skills



TOP LEFT: Child development class takes a test on their accumulated knowledge. TOP RIGHT: Junior Betsy Fallon uses an adjustable model to work on her jacket. ABOVE: Student irons her fabric in clothing. RIGHT: Home Economics students cut their freshly made pulled taffy.

In Home Economics Classes, change is the keynote. In Foods I the girls, from the four grade levels, learn the basics of preparation of almost all the foods that could be served for any of the 3 meals. Foods II continues to enlarge on these skills with emphasis on special skills and projects such as the faculty Christmas luncheon, a unit on professional cake decorating and a study of foods and cultures of foreign countries. In Foods III, which is open to a limited number, the girls work as lab assistants in Foods I classes as well as on their own experimental projects. The 3 levels of clothing present a complete scale of construction techniques, creative needlecrafts, clothing care and various aspects of consumer education. The child care class concentrates on patterns of growth and maturity from birth through the age of six with emphasis placed on the child's physical, mental, emotional and social development. As a semester course, the interior design class prepared students for a change in their style of living—as individuals developing ideas and values of housing decor. Buying, furnishing and caring for a home presents new patterns of thought for the junior and senior girl.

Mrs. Anita K. Marshall  
Home Economics Department Head



ABOVE: The band drummer readies himself to begin playing. RIGHT: Girls' Chorus practices around the piano. BELOW: The Marching Band finishes off with the Alma Mater.

The band department is divided into four major areas: Symphonic, Concert, Marching and Varsity bands which participate in several concerts and competitions. The bands are grouped according to age and ability, with the most advanced players being in the Symphonic band. The Varsity band being entirely Freshman.

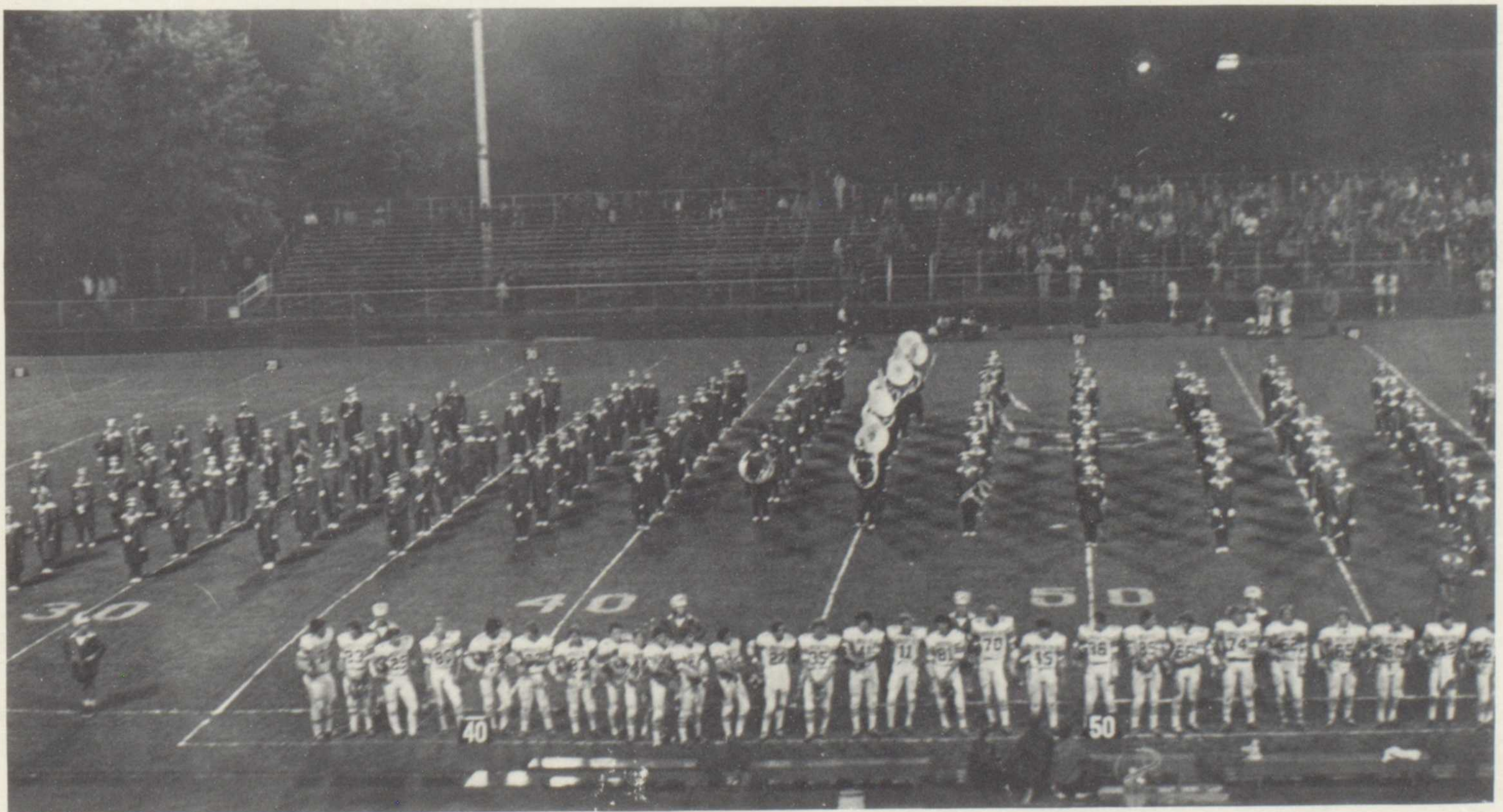
All groups have daily practice and work for perfection in both large and small ensemble activities.

Two special groups, the pep band and the stage band perform for pep sessions, plays, etc. and generally help build school spirit.

Mr. Rowland F. Howmer  
Instrumental Music Department Head



## Music Helped To Soothe The Mind



# Valuable Work Experience Was Gained

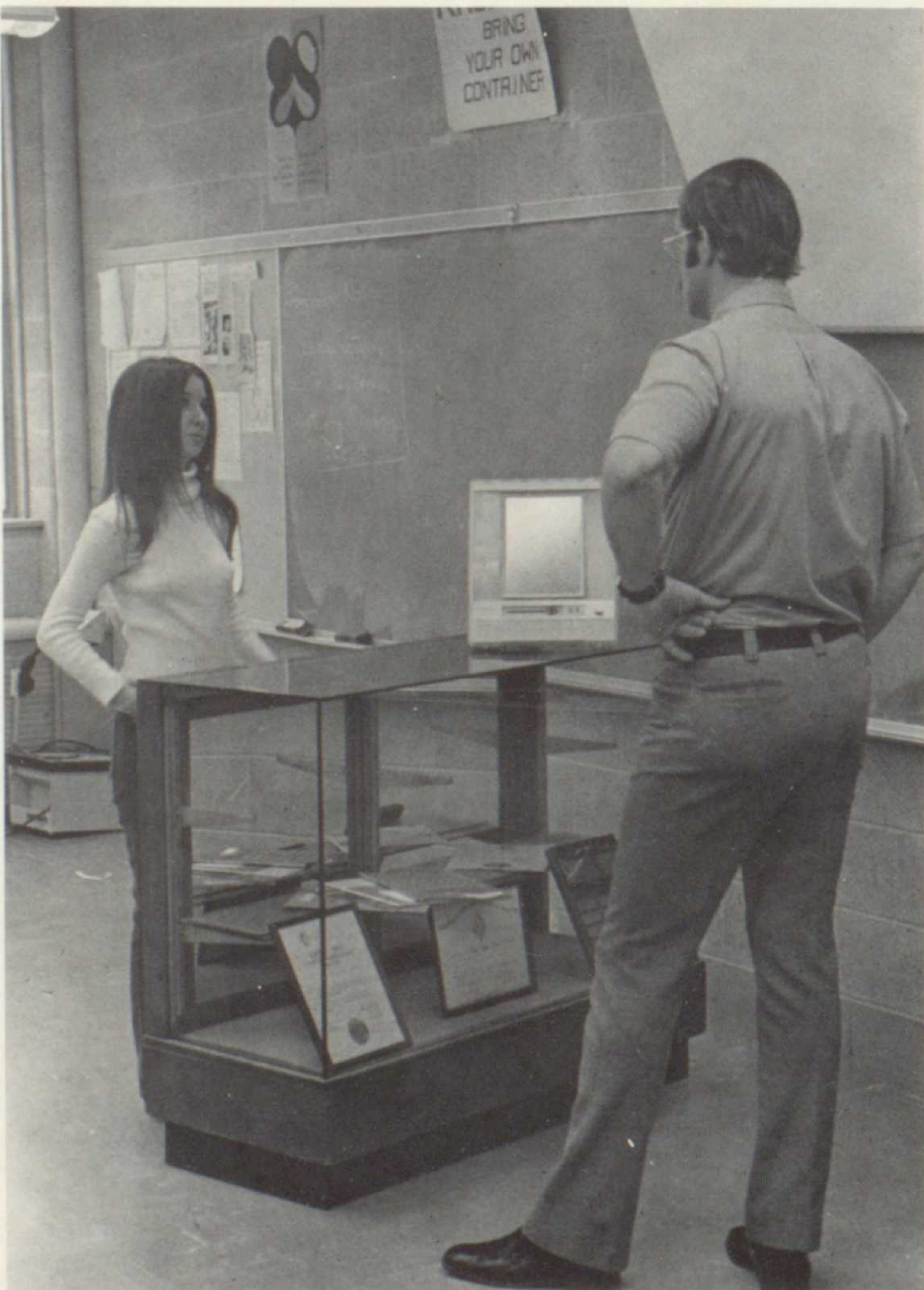
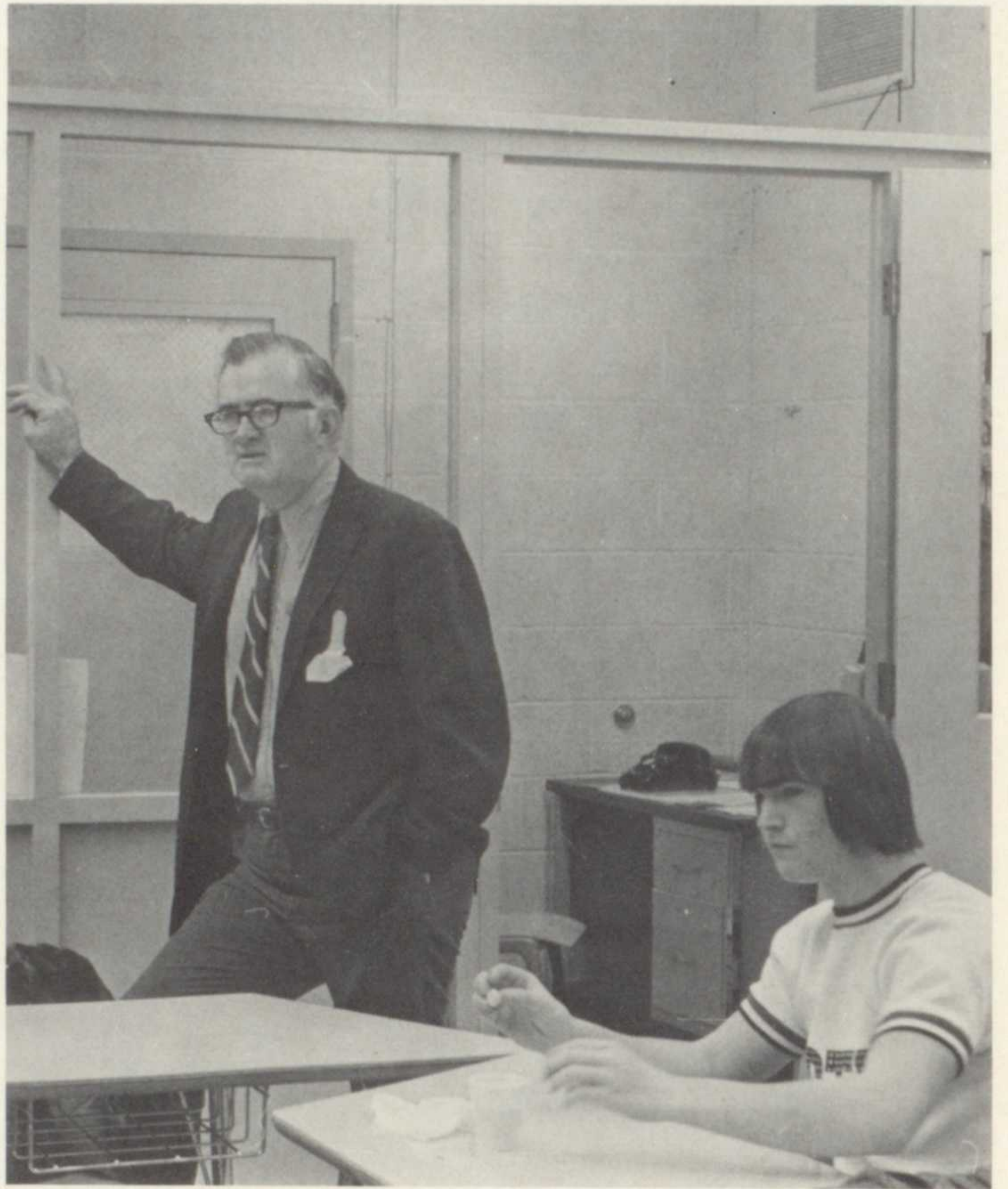
## D.E.

Distributive Education has opened a new horizon for Bay High students interested in careers in the field of marketing and distribution. This cooperative marketing program offers an opportunity for young people to explore the business, environment, and test their career aptitude. Students in the 1972-73 class are presently engaged in such diversified areas as banking, fashion and specialty store merchandising, and sporting goods selling. Distributive Education, is programmed for the college bound students as well as the student desiring immediate employment, following graduation, from high school.

Distributive Education combines classroom instruction in such areas as advertising credit and financing, display, business organization, store security, pricing, and market research with supervised on the job experience. Senior students will find this course of study a most rewarding and interesting program in their high school career.

Mr. Robert Smith Jr.  
Distributive Education Coordinator

RIGHT: Mr. Adler begins the class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Student relaxes during O.W.E. BELOW: Sharon Malstrom gives a sales demonstration.



## O.W.E.

Occupational Work Experience is a wonderful opportunity to acquire school credits for graduation, on-the-job experience and earn an income. O.W.E. is open to Junior and Senior students interested in this opportunity. Most of the job stations are within a 7 mile radii of Bay High School and include a variety of experiences. We aim to maintain or develop a strong character, challenge, and attitude that will produce productive citizens.

Mr. Conrad Adler  
O.W.E. Coordinator





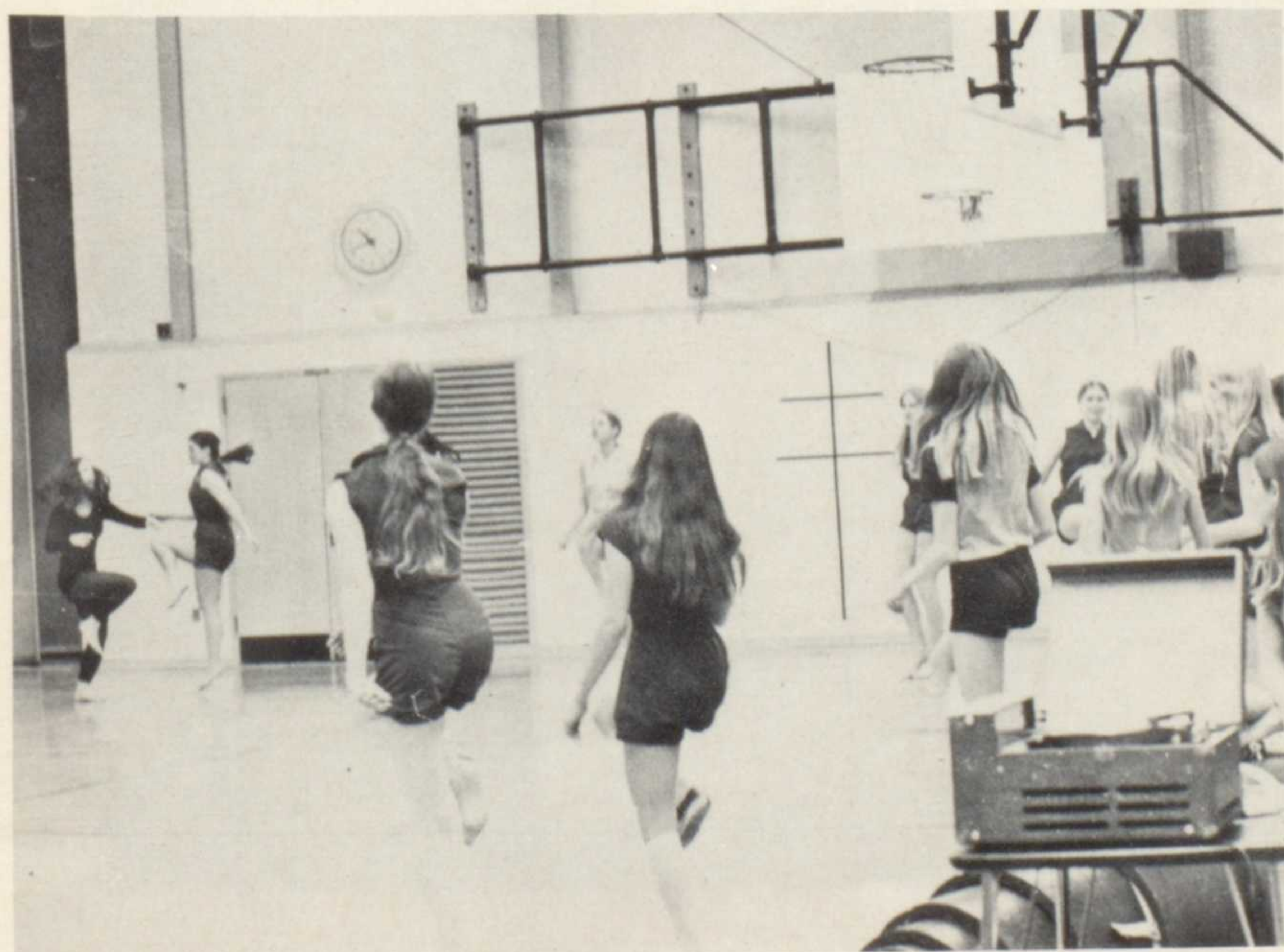
Utilization of nearby community resources such as the bowling lanes, tennis courts, bike trails and golf courses enabled the physical education program to expand and be enriched.

Students in the upper two grades had the opportunity to select the activities that best complemented their individual needs. The elective program offered many leisure-time activities that involved the students in a team, dual, or individualized atmosphere. Co-educational activities were also incorporated into the program, plus some new innovative classes in slimnastics, paddleball, adapted physical education, broom hockey, independent study, and aerobics.

These new dimensions in physical education placed the focus of attention on the individual and hopefully enhanced his leisure-time pursuit.

Miss Toni Chiabotti  
Physical Education Department Head

## Students Limbered Up In Gym



ABOVE: Underclassmen participate in a volleyball game. TOP LEFT: Girls are drilled in their basketball skills. MIDDLE LEFT: Boys play basketball. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman and Sophomore girls perform a folk dance in gym.



# ACTIVITIES



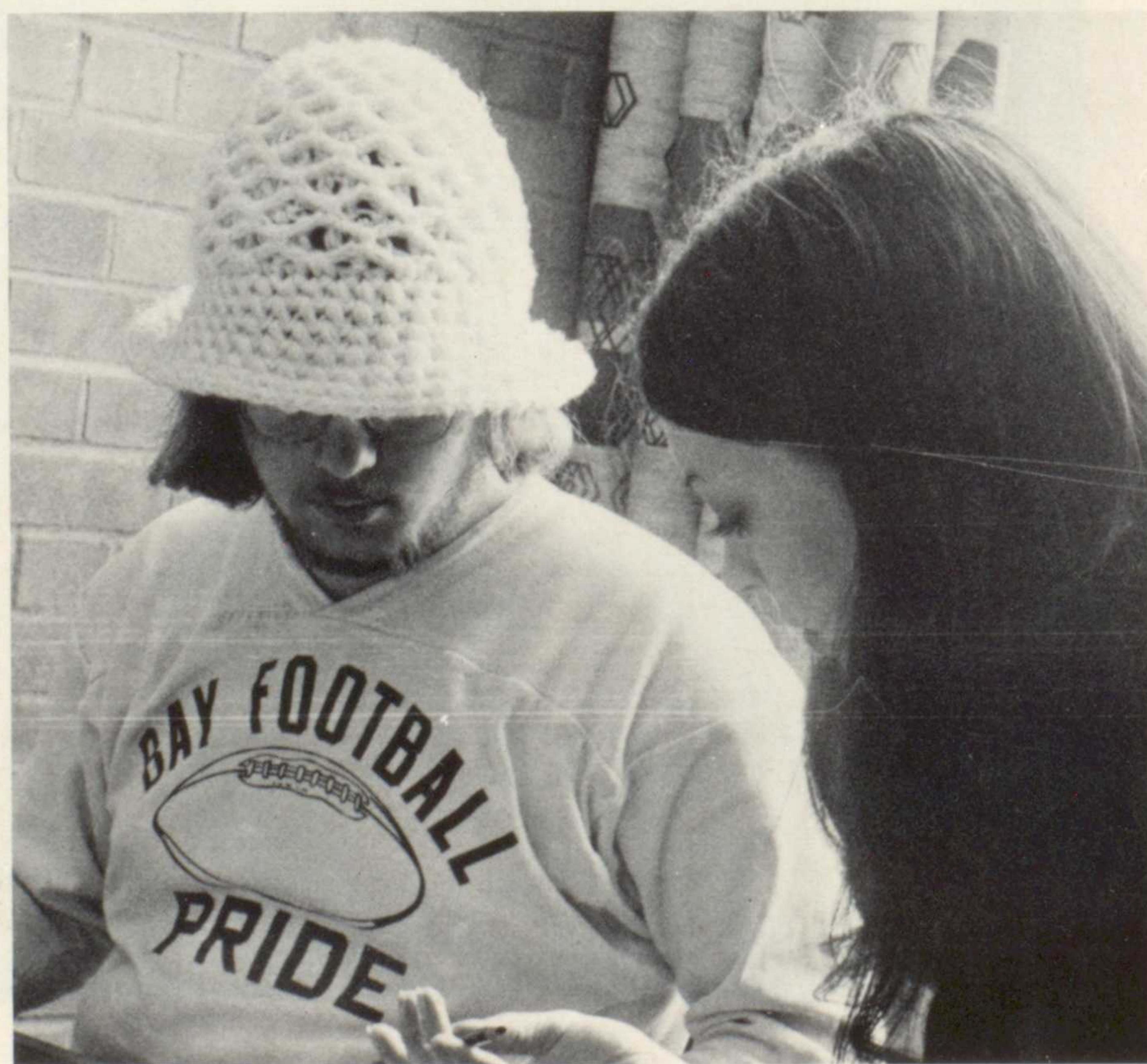


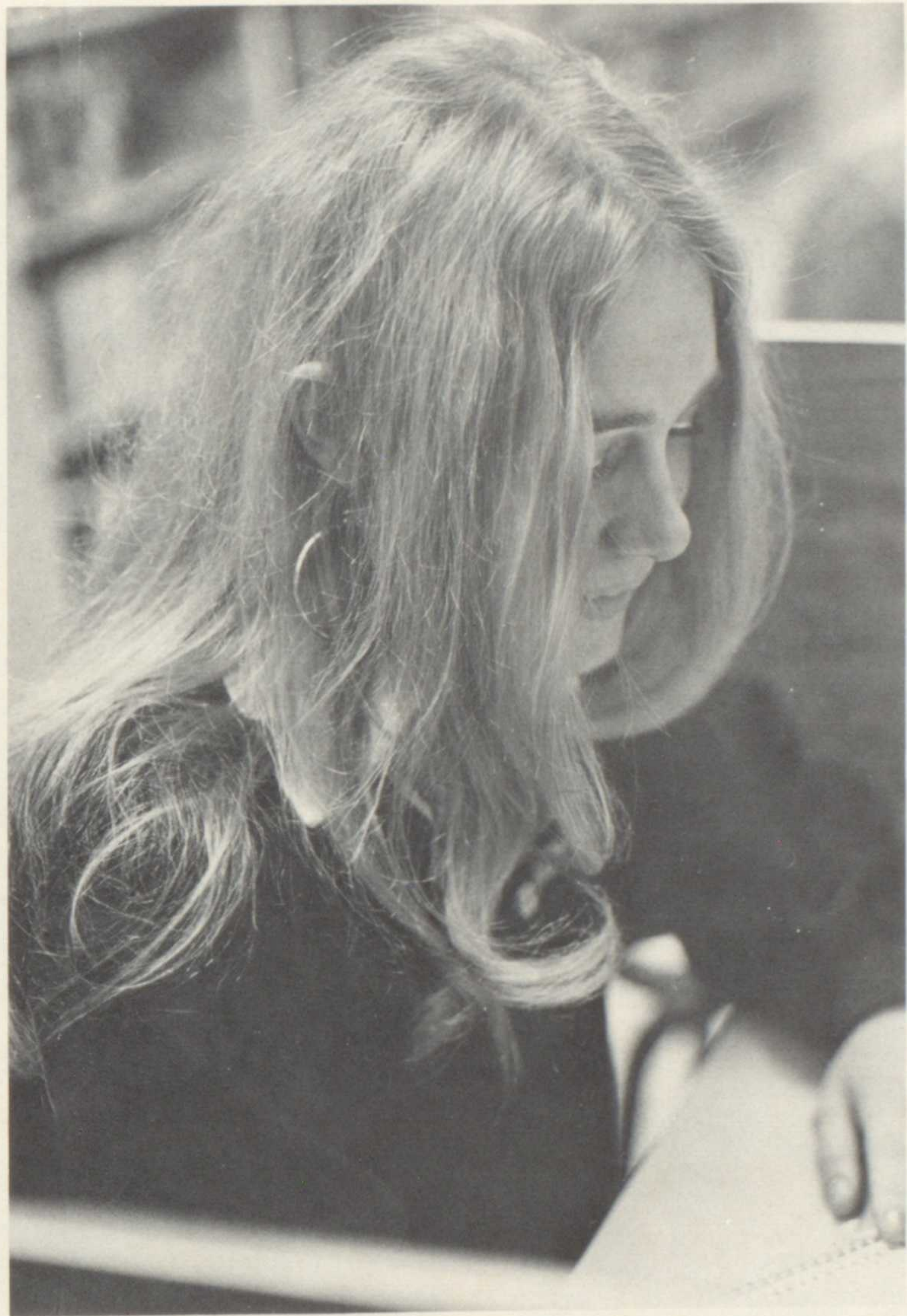
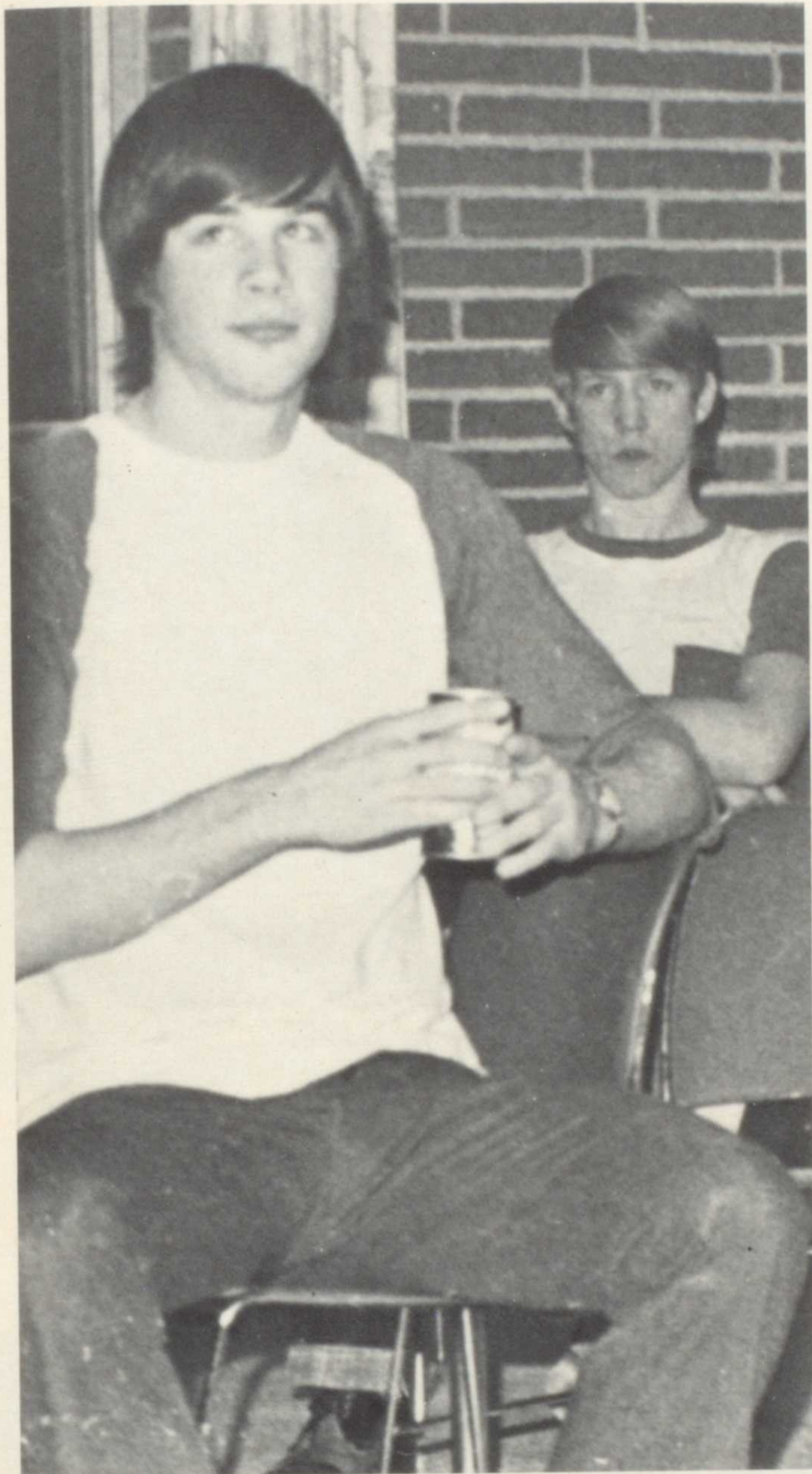


# Everyday Experiences Added To Bay High Life



LEFT: Debbie Byers and Miss Conrad accompany a choir concert. ABOVE: A sophomore enjoys a moment of solitude during lunch. BELOW LEFT: A senior girl gets ready to slide into another day. BELOW: Rich Below works diligently as editor of The Blue Book.





ABOVE: Lisa Halter takes advantage of the LRC to do research work. LEFT: Pat Kane sips a coke during an after school meeting. LOWER LEFT: Two Kathy's get their exercise before school. BELOW: Our AFS student pauses to reflect upon a happy thought.



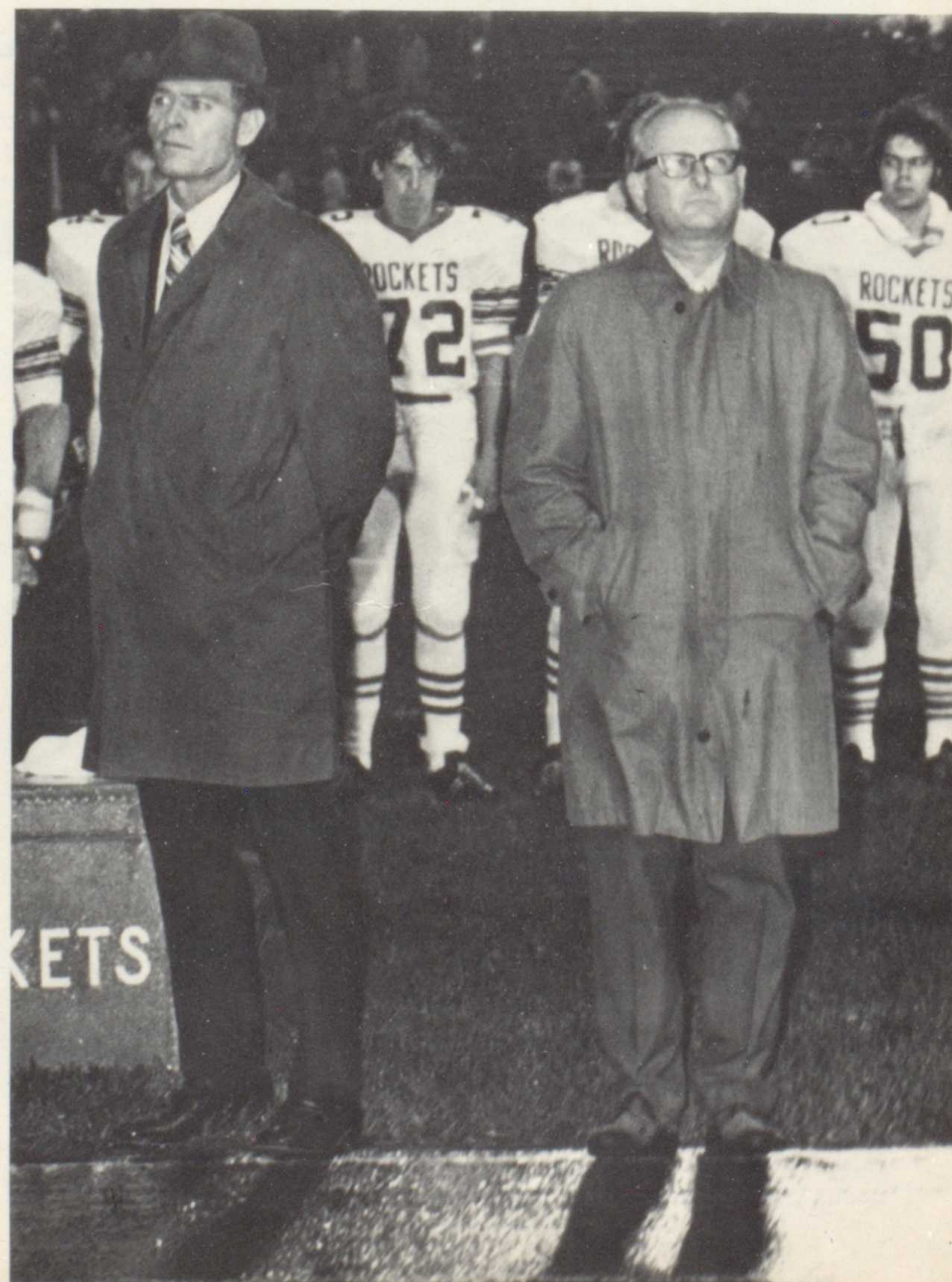
# Field Dedication Climaxed Hard Work



The efforts of many people came to a climax at the Rocky River-Bay football game on September twenty-ninth. This was the night of the stadium dedication. The rain on that night did not dampen any of the happiness felt as the ceremony took place. The speakers were Dr. Gregg, superintendent of Bay's school system, Mr. Meidell, head of the successful drive for the

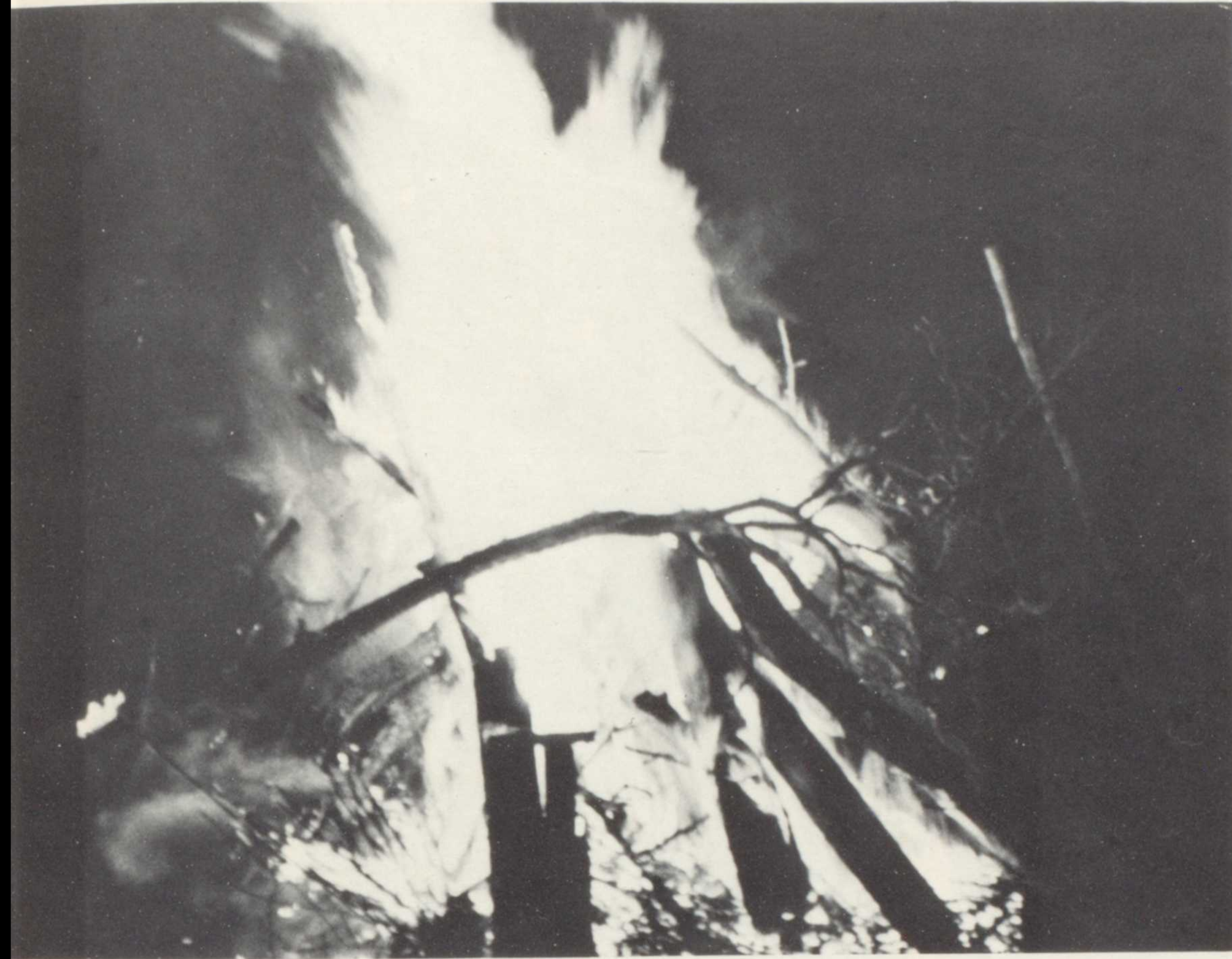
stadium, and the principal, Mr. Mengert. Also present was Mr. Rush, Athletic director. Everyone in the community was rewarded, after much hard work by many, with the beautiful, much-needed stadium. Mr. Meidell was especially thanked for his work in heading the fund-raising committee. After the speeches the band played the familiar Alma Mater, and the team went on to win.

ABOVE: Mr. Meidell, chairman of the committee that built Bay High's stadium, says a final word about the successful drive. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Gregg and Mr. Mengert listen with pride as the new stadium is dedicated. BELOW: The game was dedicated in the honor of Mark Otto.



The traditional ceremonies of Homecoming started with the bonfire on Thursday, October nineteenth. A special ordinance was required by the city before the bonfire would be held in the field across from the Community House. The weather remained misty during the evening; however, the fire blazed high. Homecoming continued with the assembly and football game on Friday, and the dance on Saturday night.

LEFT: The traditional bonfire blazes. BELOW: The fire attracts underclassmen. BELOW LEFT: Seniors gather to watch. BOTTOM: Junior cheerleaders start the Homecoming assembly.



# Bonfire, Assembly, And Dance Highlight Homecoming

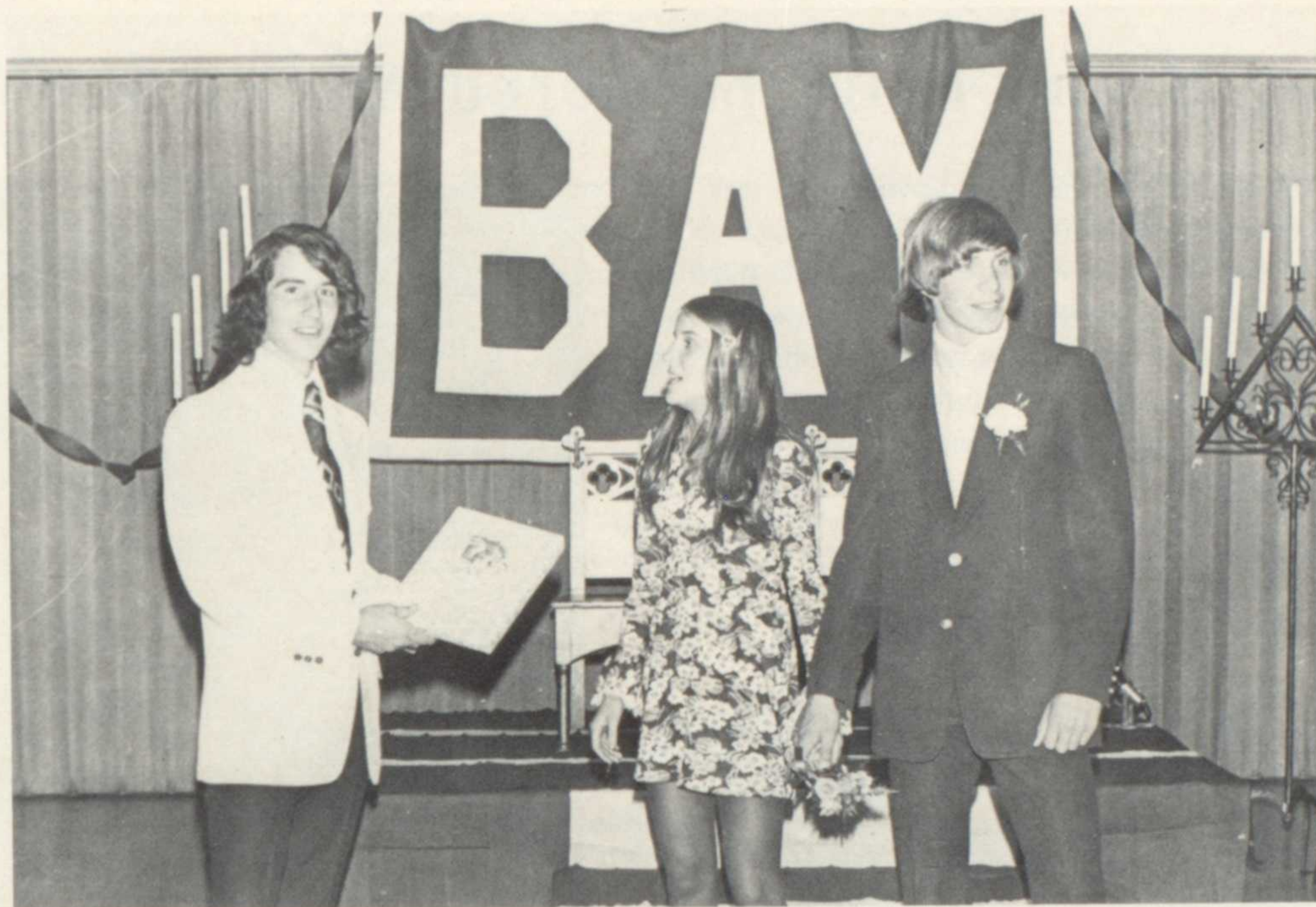
The traditional bonfire at Cahoon Park again started off Homecoming activities. The bonfire, under the chairmanship of senior Kathy Fritz, was attended by many students despite the rain and cold weather.

The Homecoming Assembly saw the crowning of a new king and queen, Hody Peters and Vicki Parkhurst. Attendants to the royal couple were Lynn Andersson, Lee Christman, Martha Huey, and John Baran.

The festivities continued with the Rockets taking on the Westlake Demons in a closely matched game. Westlake came out on top of a 3-2 margin.

RIGHT: John Baran escorts Martha Huey. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn and Lee enter during the assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Hody Peters and Vicki Parkhurst are King and Queen. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER RIGHT: S.C. President Phil Gruber presents candy to Jim Seybold's girlfriend. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Jim Pickering dances to the soft music of Frenz. OPPOSITE PAGE—MIDDLE RIGHT: Carol Ugan and Barb Crystal converse at the dance. OPPOSITE PAGE—MIDDLE LEFT: Alumni come back to homecoming. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER LEFT: Lee Christman and Lynn Andersson enjoy the royal dance. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER MIDDLE: Other court members also dance. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER RIGHT: The Royal couple dance during the first slow song.

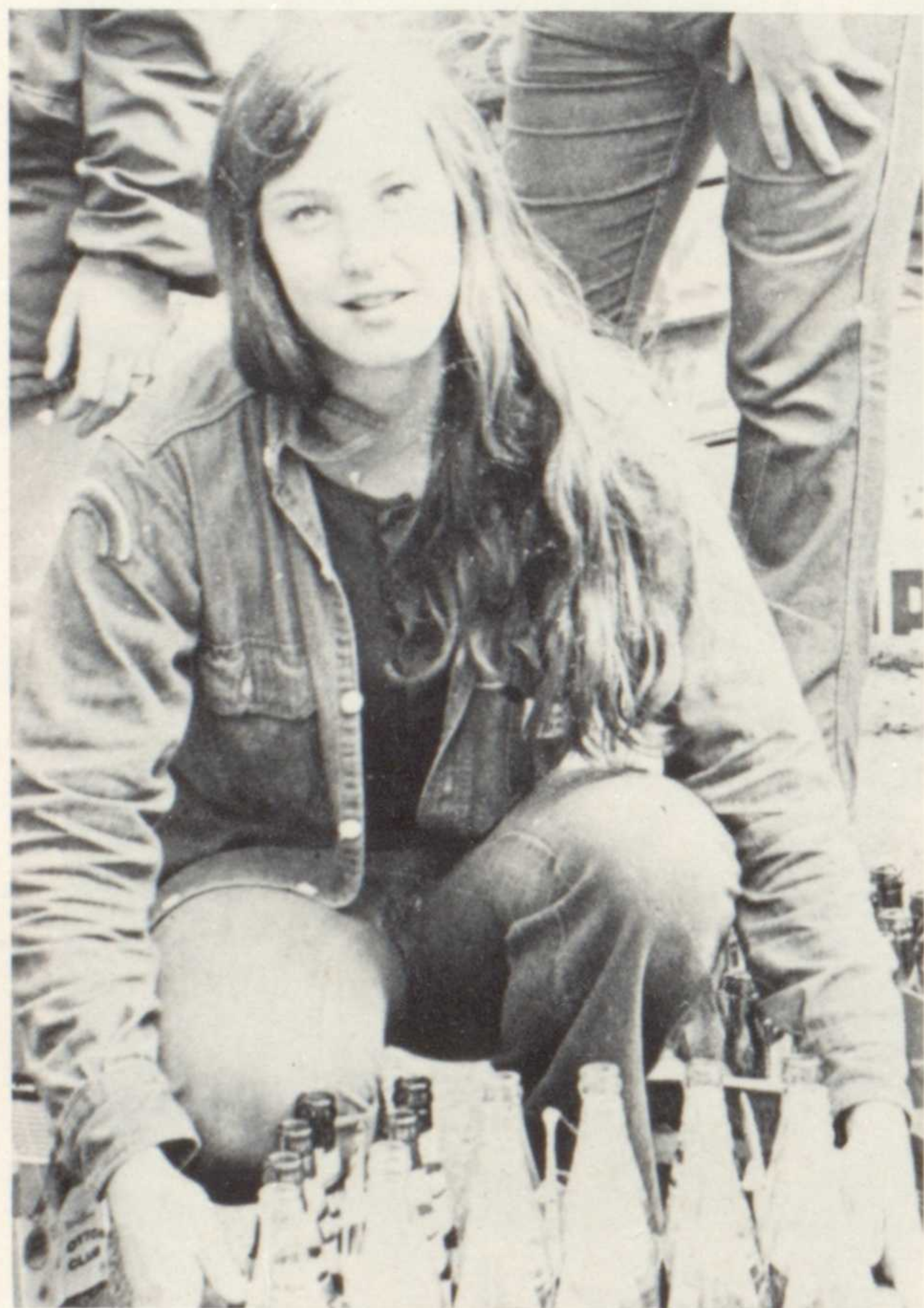




# Bay High Choir Sponsored Annual Bottle Drive

Bay High Choir's annual bottle drive was held on September thirtieth. Under the supervision of Curtis Crews, two hundred students canvassed Bay Village for deposit bottles. They were then taken to the school parking lot where they were sorted and stacked. Money from the drive paid for the free Christmas concert, new music and various other activities.

RIGHT: Workers come back to school. MIDDLE RIGHT: Bottle stackers work hard in the rain. BELOW: Choir president Sue Lovett sorts 7-UP bottles. BOTTOM: Choir members unload a car.



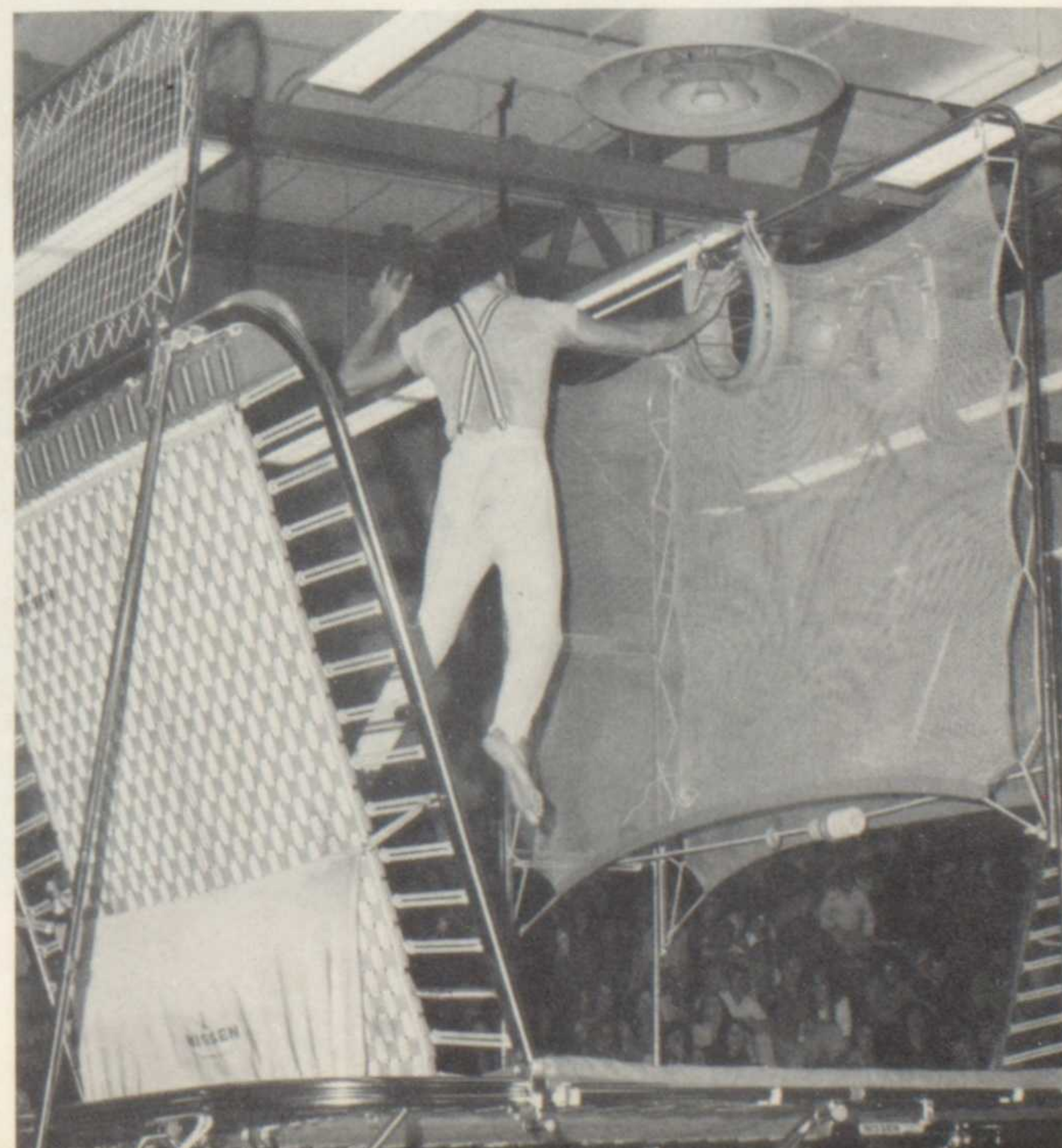
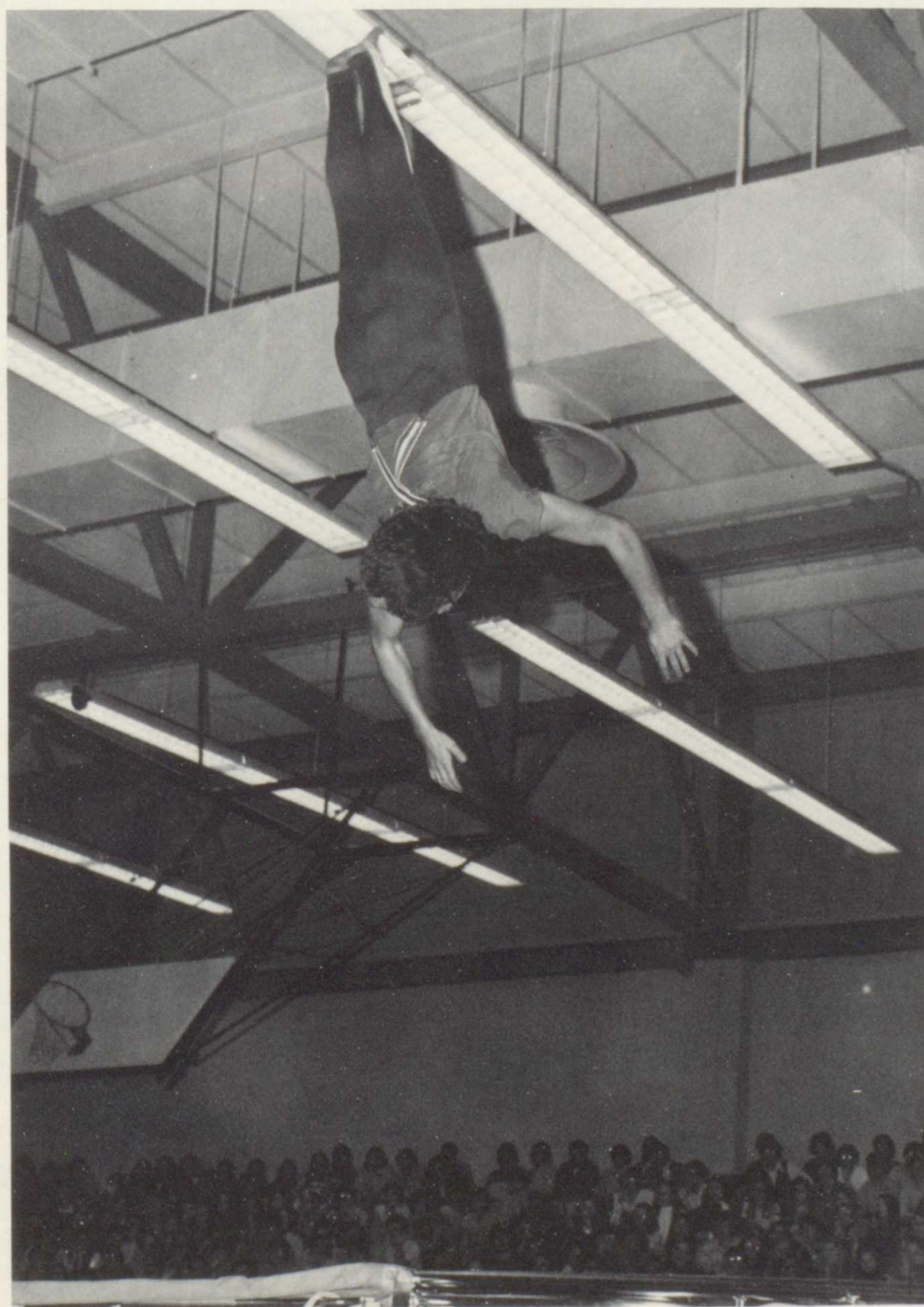


# Student Council Organized New Entertainment



This fall, Student Council was the initiator of an assembly where "Trampoline Space Ball" was introduced to Bay High students. First two men demonstrated trampoline techniques, and then proceeded to set up the "space ball" equipment. Throughout the demonstration students volunteered their acrobatic abilities. The highlight of the assembly was a game between two members of the faculty.

LEFT: Two students leap to gain possession of the ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Techniques for flips are displayed. BELOW: Mark McKenney tests the trampoline. BOTTOM RIGHT: Acrobatist explains the object of "Space Ball".



## Teddy Bear Hid Secret

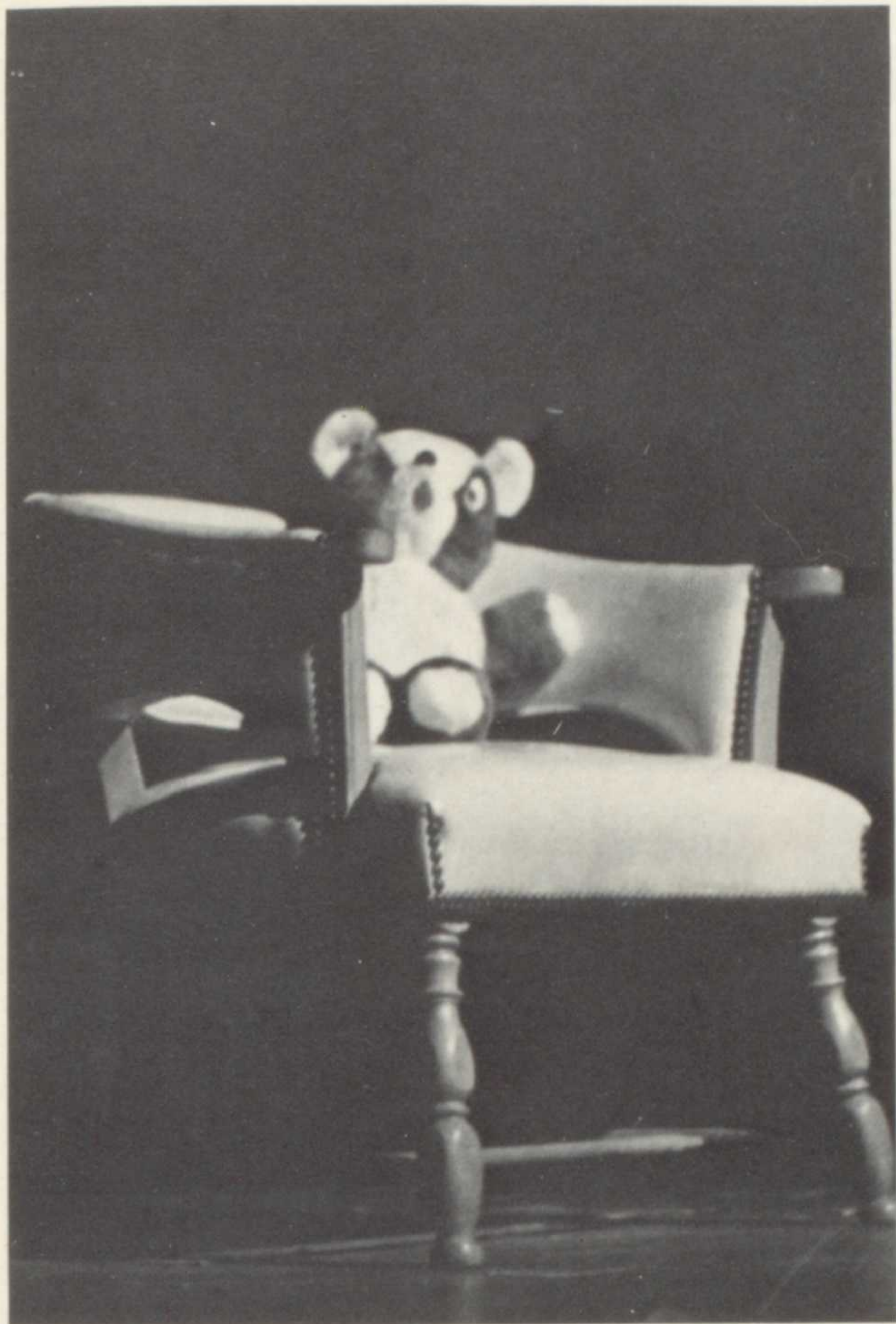
The fall play, "The Curious Savage", was indeed curious. The play centered around the heroine, Mrs. Savage, played by Jennifer Schrock. Mrs. Savage had been left a large sum of money after the death of her husband. Bored with routine, Mrs. Savage dyed her hair blue, carried a one-eyed teddy bear around, and gave away immense amounts of money.

Mrs. Savage's step-children were determined to get their hands on the money. They had their step-mother committed to an asylum, "The Cloisters", only to find the money had disappeared.

In "The Cloisters" Mrs. Savage struck up friendships with the patients. Both Mrs. Savage and the audience learned about human nature through the patients' simple actions.

The step-children were played by Lynn Kuhlow, Bill Reilly and Regis Weber. Jim Pence was the doctor and Karen Kennedy played the nurse. Patients were Bill Bush, Torri Cavanaugh, Cindy Holmin, Diane Kennedy, and Fred Roche. Miss Marilyn J. Frazier directed the play.





ABOVE: Mrs. Savage's teddy bear was more important than anyone had imagined. RIGHT: Regis Weber, Lynn Kuhlow and Bill Reilly do their best to keep their mother committed at "The Cloisters". BELOW: Diane Kennedy is interrogated after the money disappears during a blackout. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER LEFT: Regis Weber plays Mrs. Savage's unintelligent step-son. LOWER RIGHT: Torri Cavanaugh peeps through the door to see who the newcomer is. ABOVE: Lynn Kuhlow is outraged at Mrs. Savage's behavior.



# Seniors Reigned In Annual Powderpuff Game

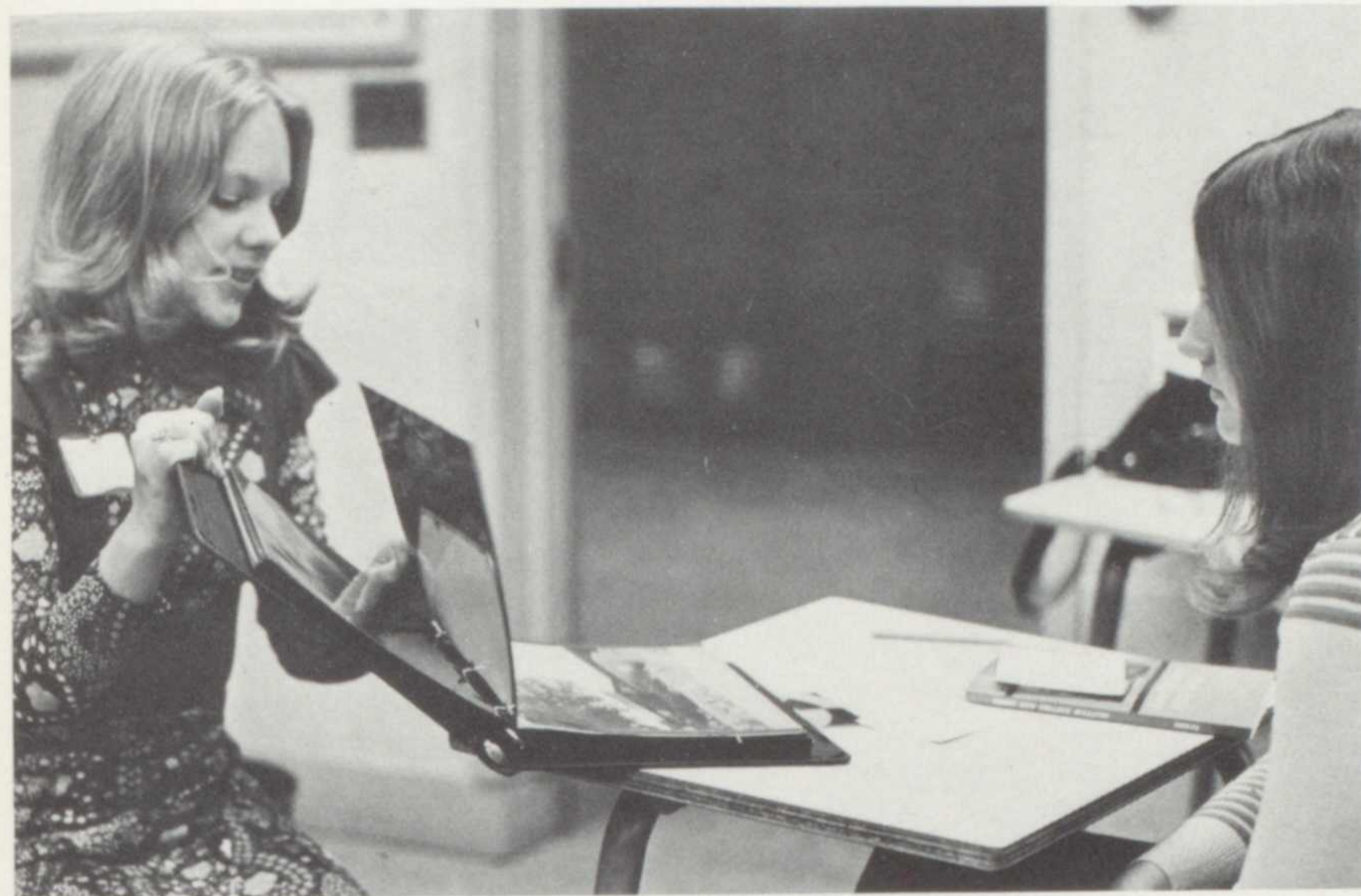


Many spectators watched as the senior and junior girls matched their abilities in a flag football game. Senior girls dominated the game, and completed three touchdowns to make the final score twenty-two to zero. Senior Margo Quayle returned a punt seventy yards in the first quarter. Martha Huey had a sixty-five yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Rounding out the scoring was Becky Obey, who ran a reverse for forty-eight yards in the last quarter.

LEFT: Junior girls decide their strategy in the huddle. LOWER LEFT: Seniors listen during practice. LOWER RIGHT: Huey breaks away for a touchdown. BOTTOM LEFT: Powderpuffers in action. BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors anticipate the next play.



# Guidance Office Devised New Ideas For College Night



ABOVE: Barb Allen listens as a representative explains course offerings. BELOW: A man from Bowling Green speaks. FAR BOTTOM: Judy Walker and Nancy Royer choose colleges to visit. RIGHT: Activities at Cuyahoga Community College are explained. LOWER RIGHT: Missy Whittemore contemplates a college.

Thursday, September nineteenth, was the scene of a new experience for the students of Bay High. This was College Night. Each student selected schools to visit during the three twenty-minute sessions. More than sixty college representatives located in rooms throughout the school replaced the previous format of a panel. Almost all of the Ohio schools were represented, with twenty-five speakers from out-of-state. The guidance department arranged this very successful night.



# Student Council Delighted Less Fortunate

The Student Council Christmas party on December sixteenth was the culmination of the entire project. For the first time the party was held in Bay High's own gym. "This made it much easier," said Lynn Andersson, this year's chairman. Visitations, gift wrapping and collecting, and decorating preceded the party. The project tried to make deprived children from the Cleveland area have a merrier Christmas.



ABOVE: Twins open a present in anticipation. LEFT: The Christmas Elf livens the party. BOTTOM LEFT: An excited boy opens a present he has long wished for. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dennis Bowditch and Karen Miller watch Santa come.





## Chess Club Sparked New Enthusiasm



The chess club met every Thursday morning and Friday night. The members spent most of this time learning strategy of the game by practicing. For the first time, a team was organized. The team participated in games that were played against other schools every other Tuesday. Playing first board were Tom Burnside and Bob Lafyatis, followed by Bob Gorman and Brooke Schumm. The successful chess team came out near the top in the conference.

TOP: Chess team members, left to right, with their advisor Mr. Donaldson include, Tom Burnside, Ken Deckert, Jim Nachtman, Bob Gorman, Randy Foster, and Bob Lafyatis. LEFT: Tom is gaining a victory for the team. BELOW LEFT: Ken studies the board. BELOW RIGHT: Bob practices for the next game.



# Christmas Tree Highlighted Choir Concert

The Bay High A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Curtis Crews, held their Christmas concert on December nineteenth. A new instrumental song, "Jazz Gloria", was introduced. The audience seemed so responsive that the number was sung again. The concert ended with the traditional "Carol Sing" on the human Christmas tree.



ABOVE: The Bay High Choraleers sing during their portion of the Christmas Concert. LEFT: Mr. Crews works to perfect a choral arrangement during rehearsal. BELOW: A Cappella members sing "Carol of the Bells".





# Bay Listens To Sounds Of WUTP



For the second consecutive year, Bay High has aired its own radio station, WUTP. Starting in late September, students in the gym corridor, cafeteria, and publications room listened to the station during lunch and free periods.

All juniors and seniors with the exception of a few sophomores were able to sign up for a show at the beginning of a nine-week period. This year, WUTP added a new innovation to their personnel. Female disc-jockeys were now able to broadcast. The station also chose to play only "progressive rock."

Heading the WUTP staff was president Dave Larcey. Other members included: Bill Bush, Craig Daly, Bary Gaunt, Tim Golden, Jim Gremba, Gary Gross, Phil Plott, Bob Prusha, Andy Shively, Dale Willman, Geoff Wingard, and Chris Wooten. The three female disc-jockeys were Hope Clarke, Ellen Hefner, and Lori Nilges.

TOP: Tim Golden gets a tape ready for play. RIGHT: Jim Gremba announces a song. BOTTOM LEFT: Dale Willman reads over an announcement. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Wooten grooves to the music.



The Bay High Drama Department presented their spring play, "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy by Sandy Wilson, set in the 1920's.

Polly Brown the main character of the play, was played by junior Torry Cavanagh. Polly, a student at Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School in France, falls in love with Tony, portrayed by junior Bill Bush, a wealthy American disguised as a messenger boy. The plot presents the problems of Polly and Tony when they try to hide their true wealths from each other and the problems of the other girls at the school as they try to find suitable husbands.

The remainder of the cast included: Meggan Peters as Madame Dubonnet, the director of the finishing school; Lynn Kuhlow, Melissa Crowe, Sue Lovett, and Brenda Arth as the other girls at the school; Karen Kennedy as Hortense, the maid; Bill Reilly, Pat Dolan, and Richard Hornig as the suitors of the girls; Kurt McClennan as Polly's father; Regis Weber as Marcel; Dale Willman and Lennie Swearington as Lord and Lady Brockhurst; Jim Forester as the waiter; Lynn Hornig, Lisa Butts, Cathy Wellnitz, and Loretta Nagel as the Chorus; and Ann Narramore as the gypsy dancer.

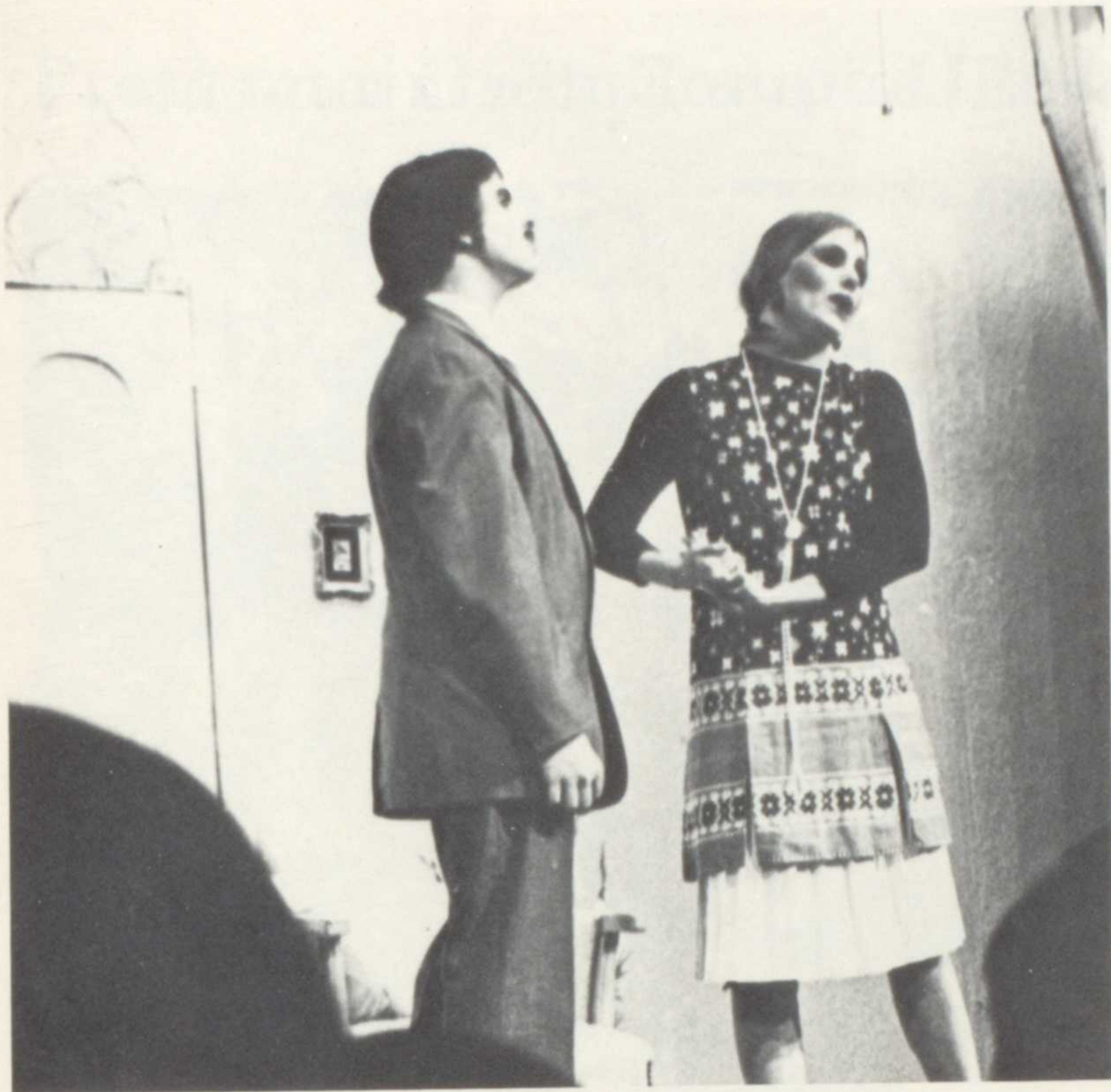
Director of "The Boyfriend" was Miss Marilyn J. Frazier with the assistance of senior Eileen Clarke and sophomore Shelley Karl.

The music was provided by the stage band under the direction of Kenneth Cox. Choreography was by junior Lynn Kuhlow.

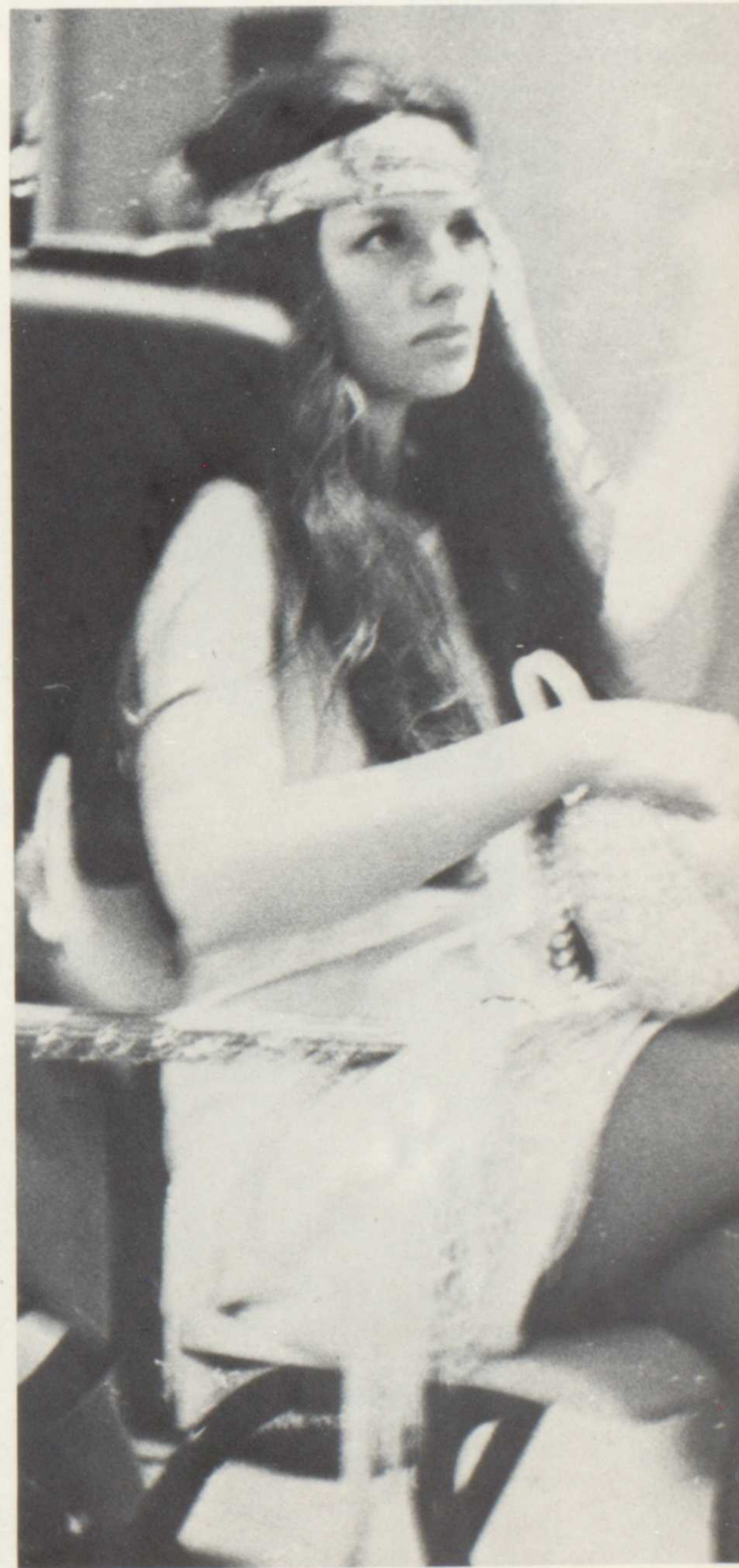


## "The Boyfriend" Received Sounding Applause





OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP: Lynn Kuhlow, Melissa Crowe, and Brenda Arth talk about their prospective boyfriends. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER LEFT: Karen Kennedy answers the phone at the school. OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER RIGHT: Torry Cavanagh and Bill Bush sing of how happy they could be together. TOP: Meggan Peters and Kurt McClennan talk over Polly. TOP RIGHT: Rehearsal took up long hours of work. BOTTOM LEFT: Richard Hornig, Melissa Crowe and Bill Reilly dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheryl Daniels watches the play between songs.



## Donkey Basketball Provided Unique Entertainment



ABOVE: Senor Cabassa kicks his donkey in an effort to move down the court. BELOW: Mr. Buttermore smiles in anticipation. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Totten climbs upon his animal in deep concentration.

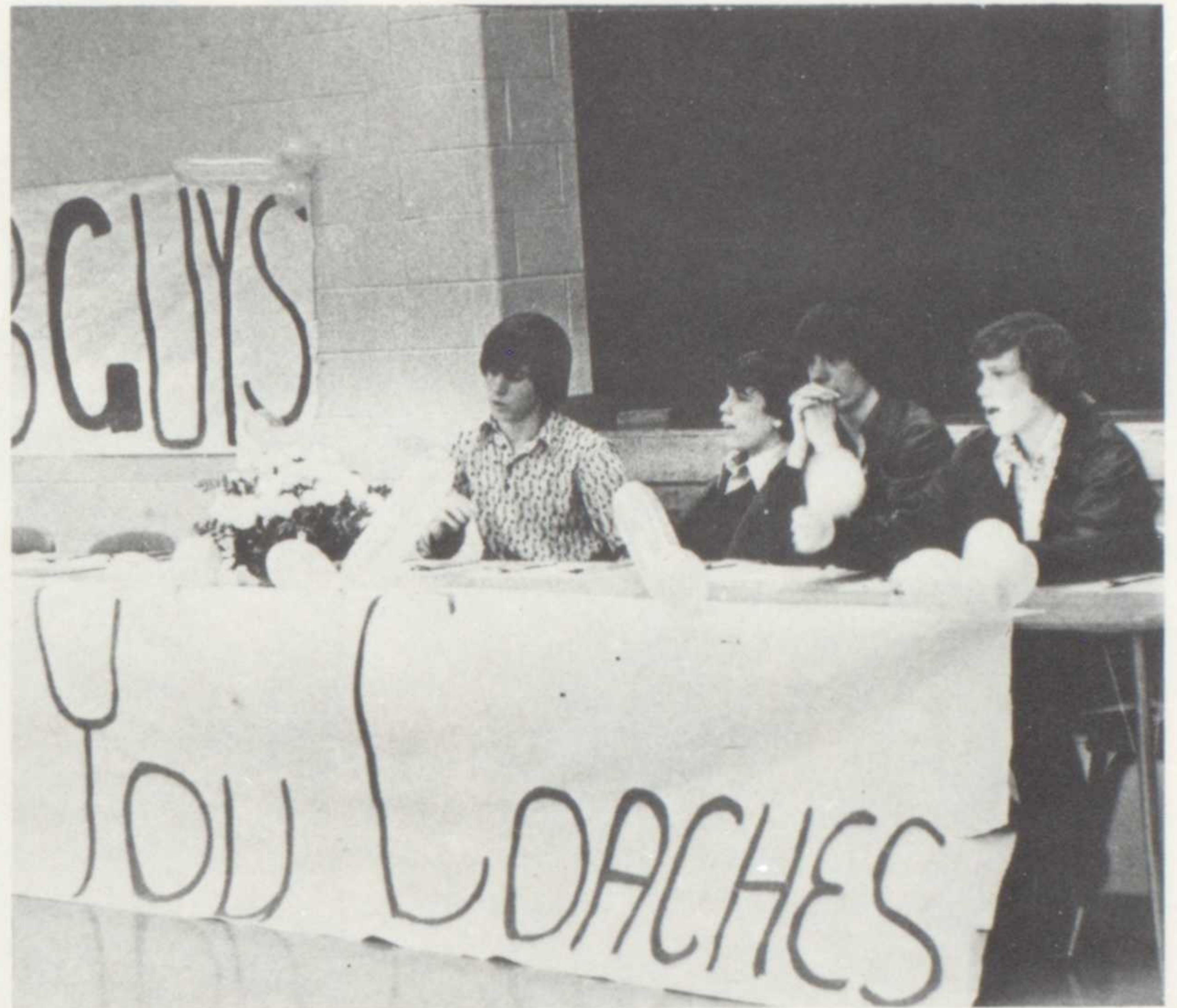
Bay High introduced a new way to play basketball this year when it sponsored a Donkey Basketball game on February third. With each player gallantly riding a donkey, the seniors took on Bay High faculty. After four quarters, the final score was tied at sixteen.

Top scorers of the game were seniors Keith Veres and Glenn Barth, each with two goals.

The proceeds of the game were given to Bay Men's Club for its baseball leagues.



# Freshman Girls Honored Team Members With Dinner



UPPER RIGHT: Freshman team members wait for dinner to be served. UPPER LEFT: A wrestler is anxious to eat spaghetti. ABOVE: Coaches "dig in". LEFT: Guys try to assist in the kitchen.

The freshman girls were the initiators of a spaghetti dinner, made for the freshman wrestlers and basketball players. These girls felt that their class needed some recognition for doing so well in these two sports seasons. The girls cooked the meal and made all arrangements for the dinner. Coaches Keberle and Chadwick attended the successful "banquet."

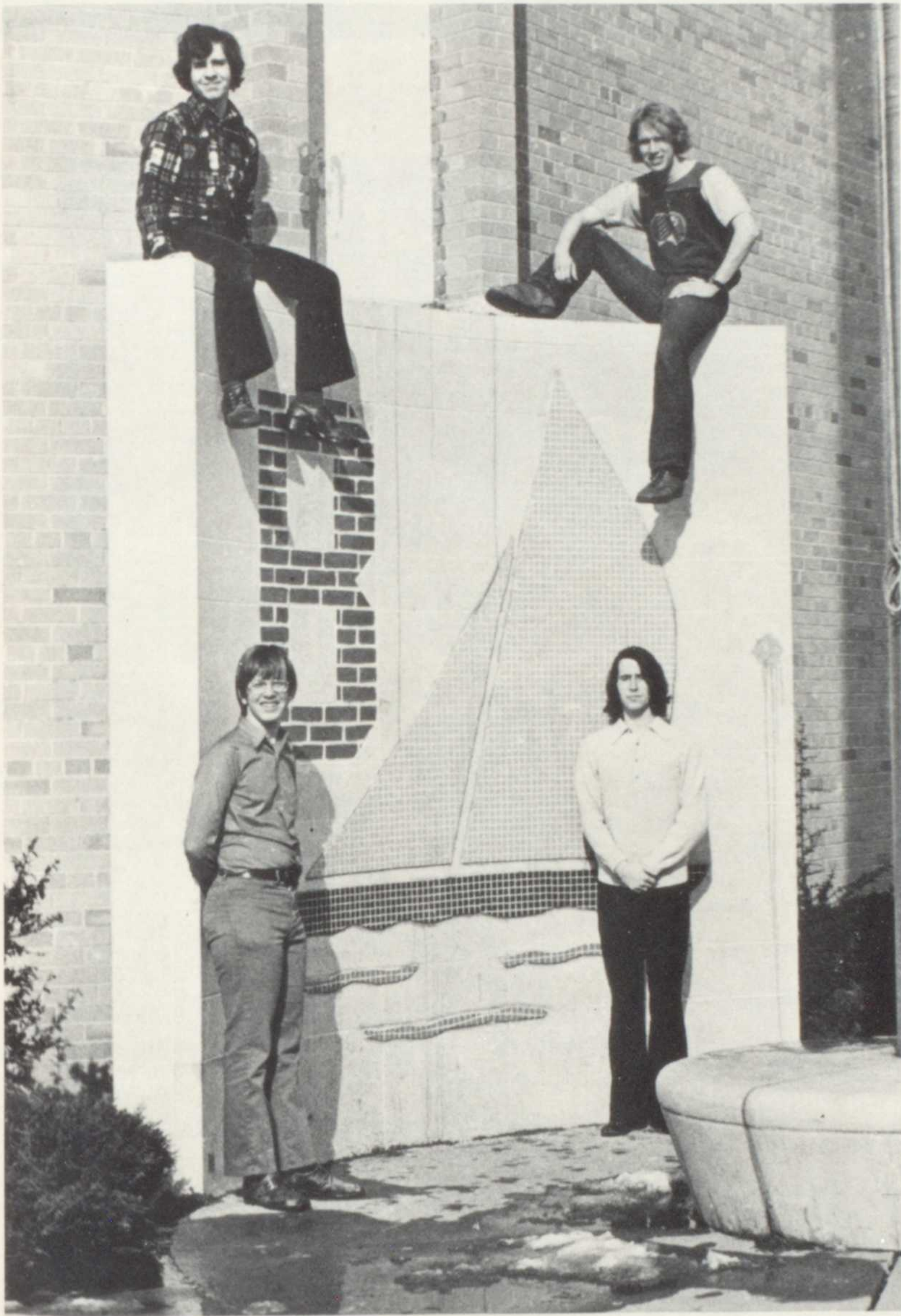
# Seminars Enriched Experiences Of Individuals



The Bay Village Junior Women's Club sponsored seniors Wendy Gilpin and John Saul, and the Lakewood Rotary Club sponsored seniors Jeannie Christ and Rich Below for Camp Miniwanca representatives. Lynn Andersson and Bob Pressler were chosen to attend the Buckeye State seminar with Karen Kennedy and Jim Pressler as alternates. By attending these seminars, the students gained knowledge of themselves and of their high school years.



TOP: Miniwanca representatives Wendy Gilpin, John Saul, Jeannie Christ, and Rich Below recall their experiences. ABOVE: Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State representatives, Bob Pressler and Lynn Andersson. RIGHT: Karen Kennedy and Jim Pressler, alternates for Boys' and Girls' State.



Ten Bay High students participated in college workshops last summer. Representing the Bay Window, Jon Beck, Gary Gross, Dave Jones and Al McMillan attended the journalism seminar at Kent State sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association. Bluebook staffers included Editor-in-Chief, Rich Below, and Business Editor, Martha Sinkler. By attending the workshop, the publications members learned various techniques and styles. Dave Larcey, Glenn Barth, John Fockler, and Phil Gruber attended the students government seminars at Ohio Northern. These seminars provided knowledge in the running of student council.

LEFT: Council representatives, D. Larcey, G. Barth, J. Fockler, and P. Gruber. TOP: Yearbook representatives, R. Below and M. Sinkler. BOTTOM: Newspaper staff representatives, J. Beck, G. Gross, D. Jones, A. McMillan.

## College Workshops Broadened Skills





# ORGANIZATIONS







# Council Widened Scope Of Activities

Student Council started this year's activities by manning the concession stand at each home football game, and afterwards conducting a Saturday morning clean-up of the stadium. Council members also sold food at several soccer games.

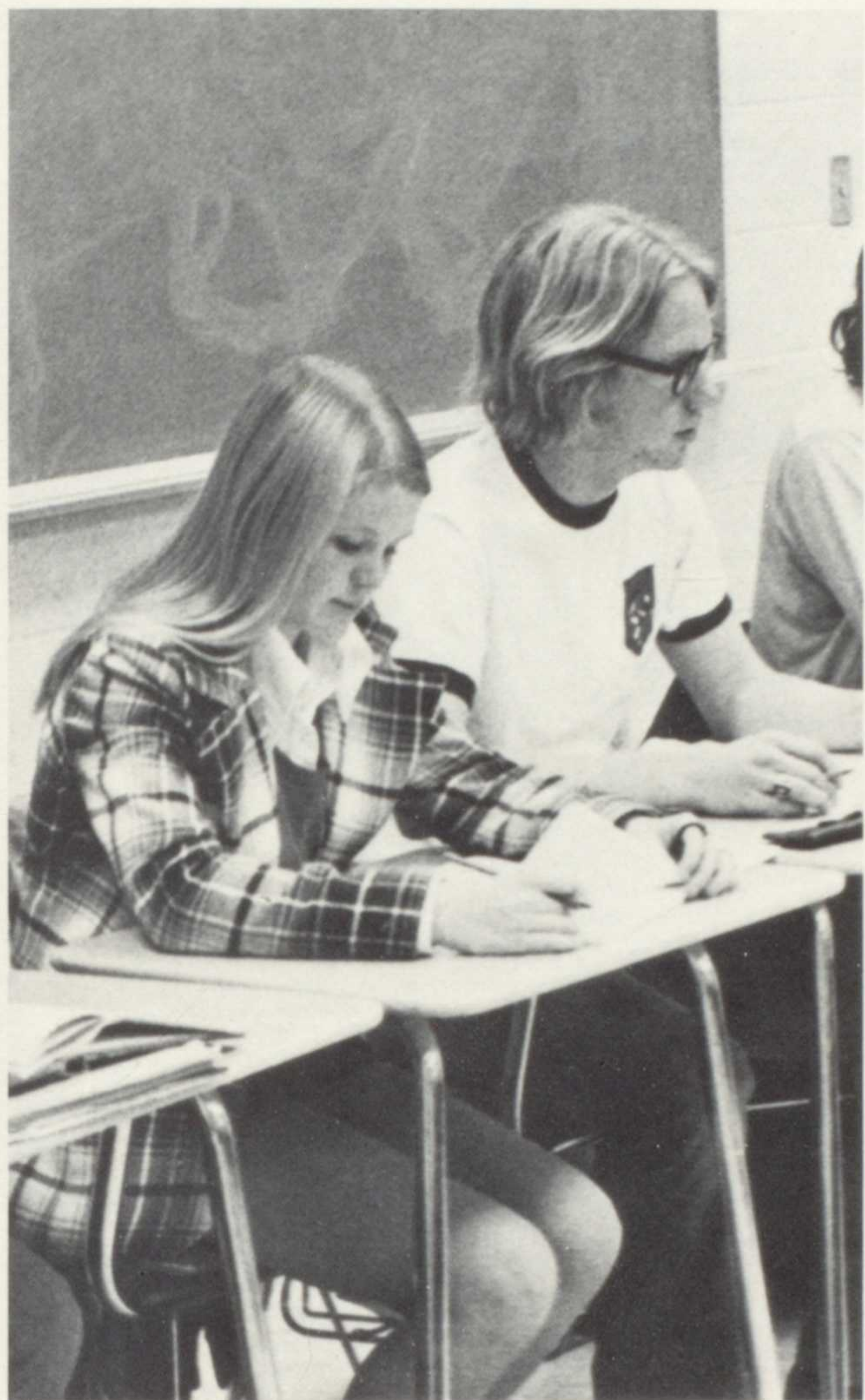
The events of Homecoming weekend were sponsored by Council under the direction of senior member Jennie Parnell. The annual Christmas project for under privileged children was held at Bay High for the first time. Headed by senior Lynn Andersson, council members succeeded in collecting a large amount of toys and over \$300 in contributions from the student body. The Student Exchange Committee, under the leadership of Tim Zajaros, was also quite successful this year. Students were given a chance to visit other high schools and study their curriculum. In addition to these activities, Council elections were changed to two weeks after the January semester break.

President Phil Gruber led Council to perform these many services, aided by vice-president Glenn Barth, secretary Karen Miller, and treasurer Dennis Bowditch.

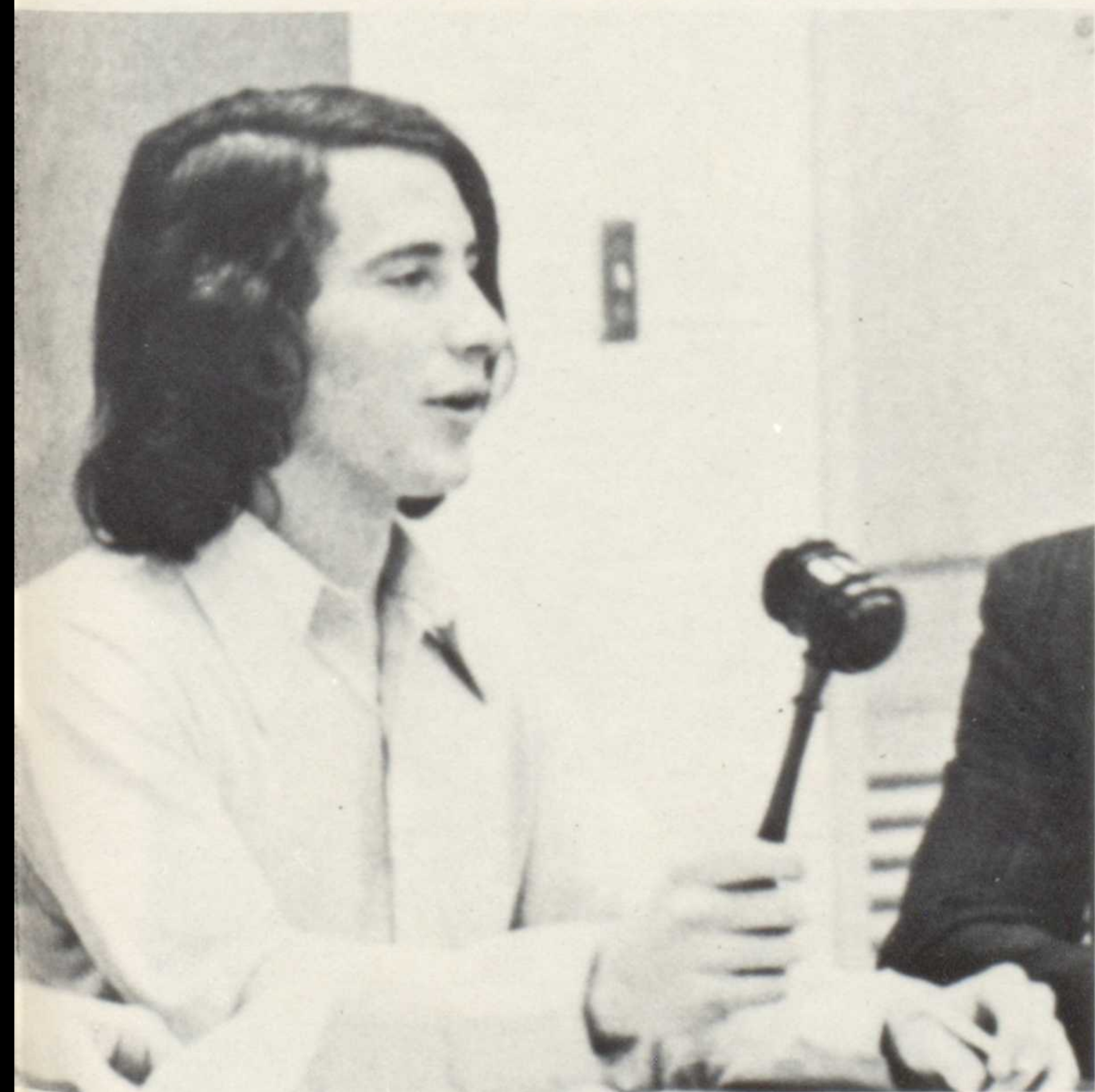
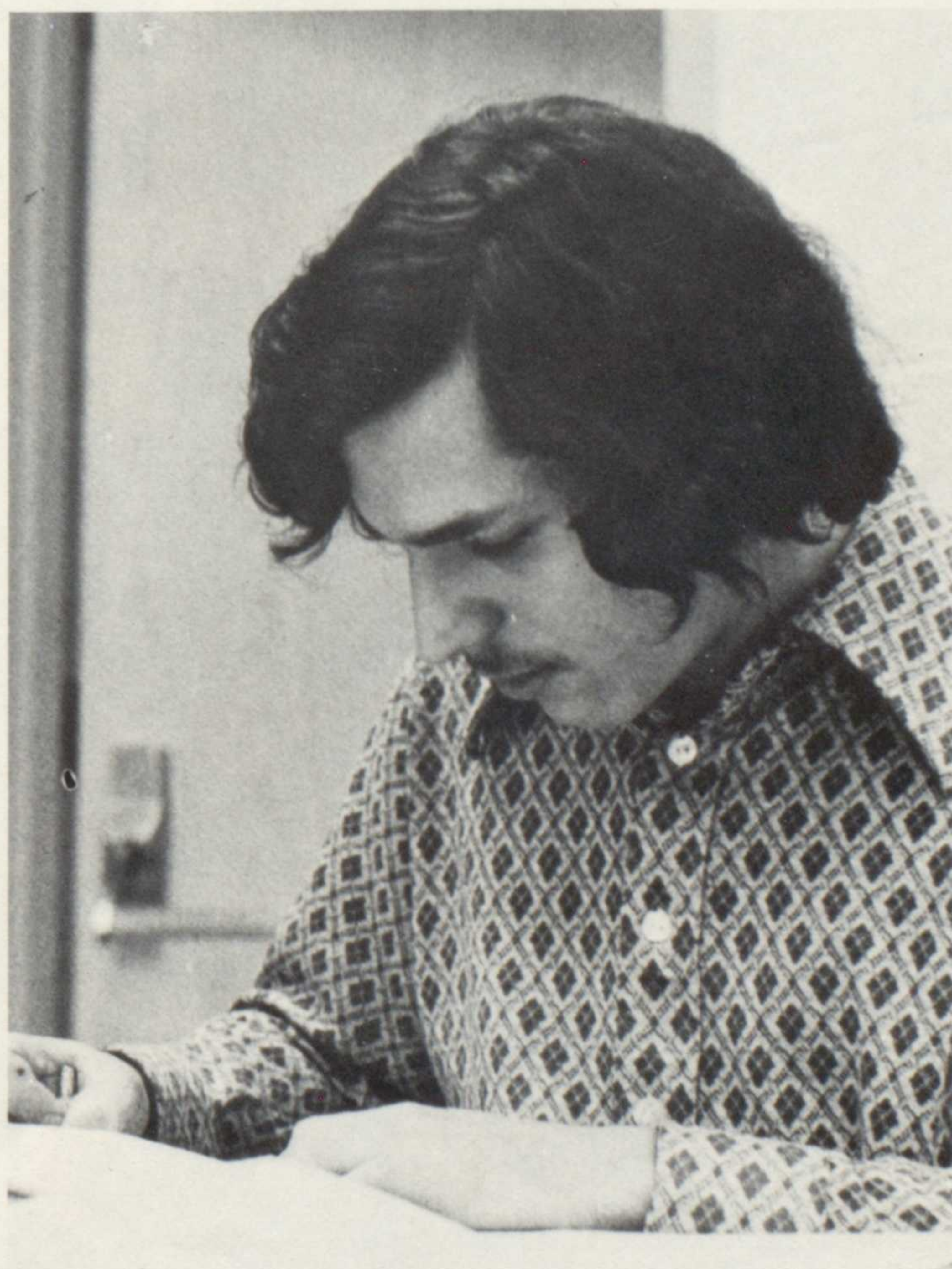


UPPER RIGHT: Council vice-president Glenn Barth waits on customers at a football half-time. LEFT: Council members await the beginning of a Friday meeting. CENTER RIGHT: Advisor Mr. O'Donnell considers a

proposal made by a council member. LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Fritz, Nancy Howells, and Richard Hornig listen to plans for the Homecoming weekend.

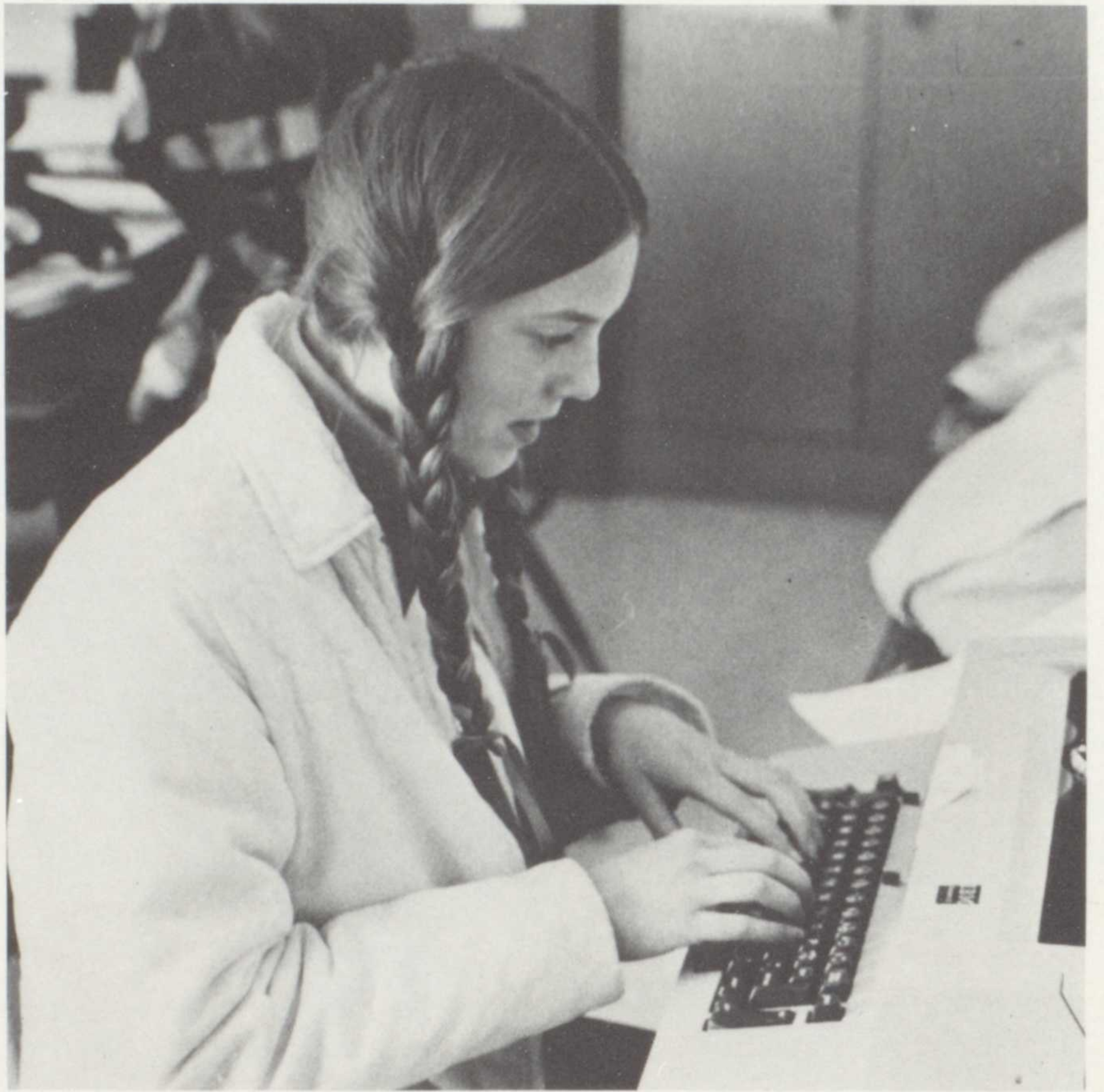


UPPER LEFT: Secretary Karen Miller and vice-president Glenn Barth discuss the pre-Christmas assembly. UPPER RIGHT: Phil Gruber presides over a pep assembly. LOWER RIGHT: Treasurer Dennis Bowditch studies his records before the meeting begins. LOWER LEFT: President Phil Gruber calls for order to begin the Friday afternoon Council meeting.



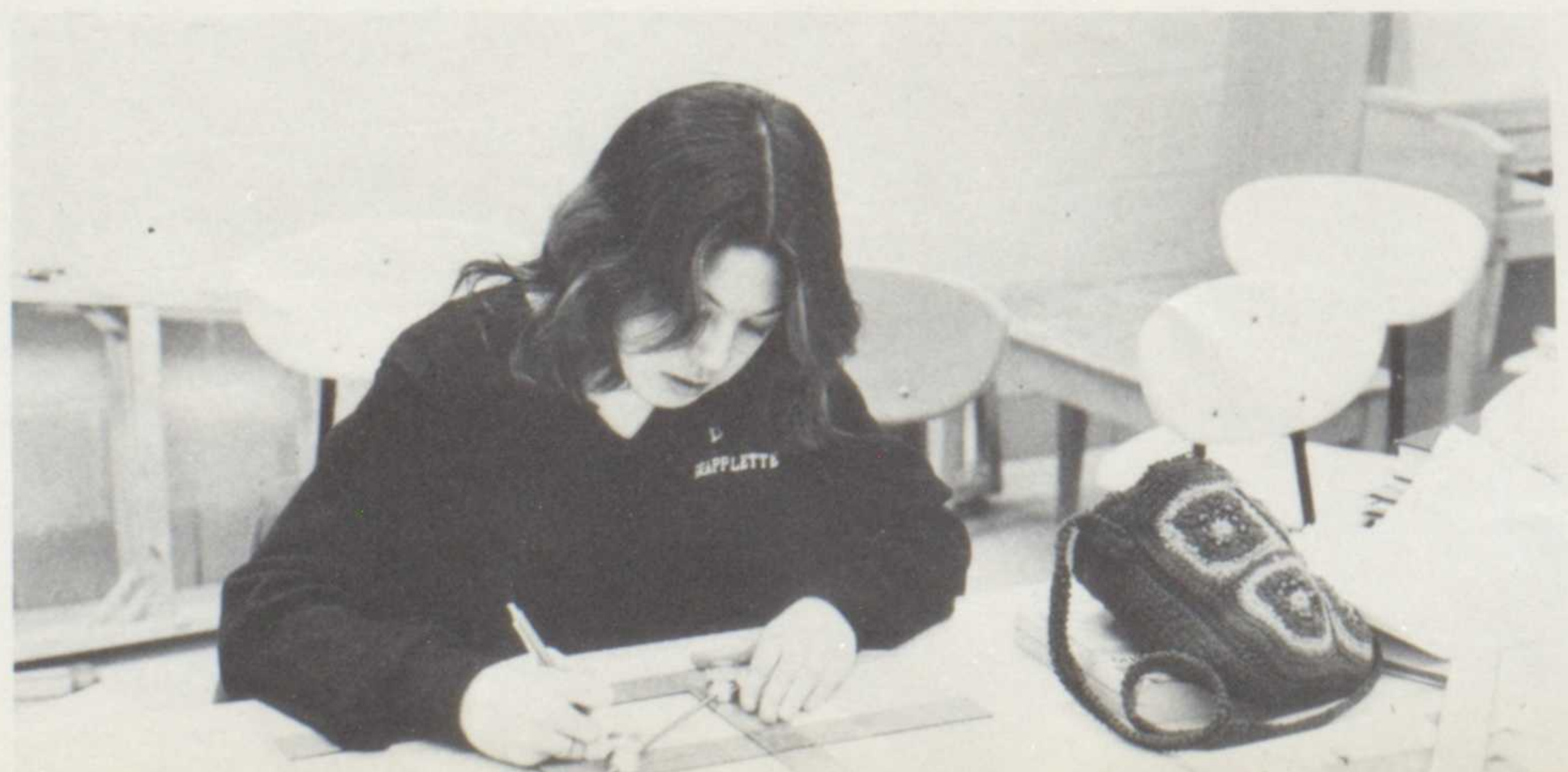
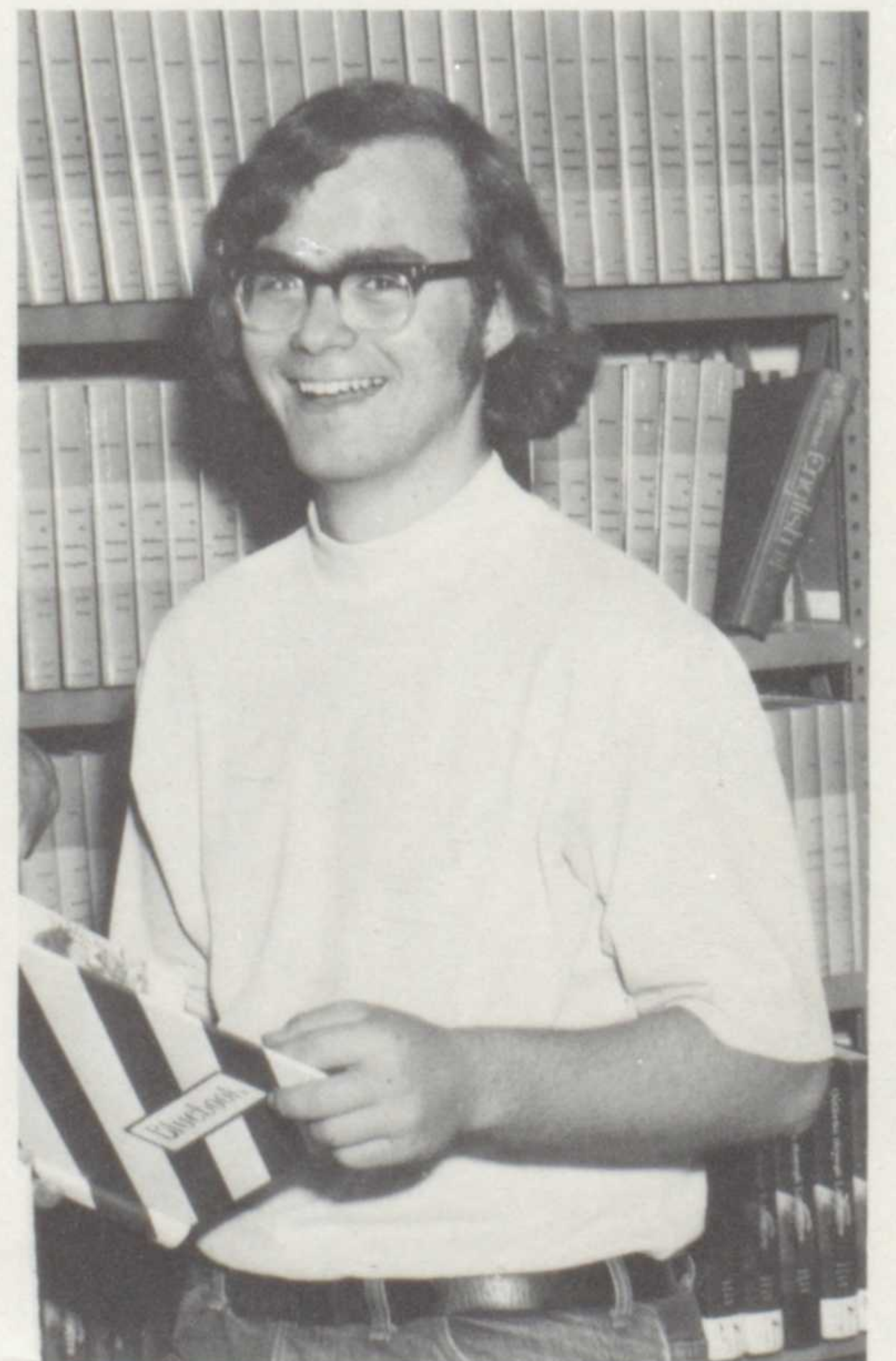
# Bluebook Increased Coverage Of School Activities

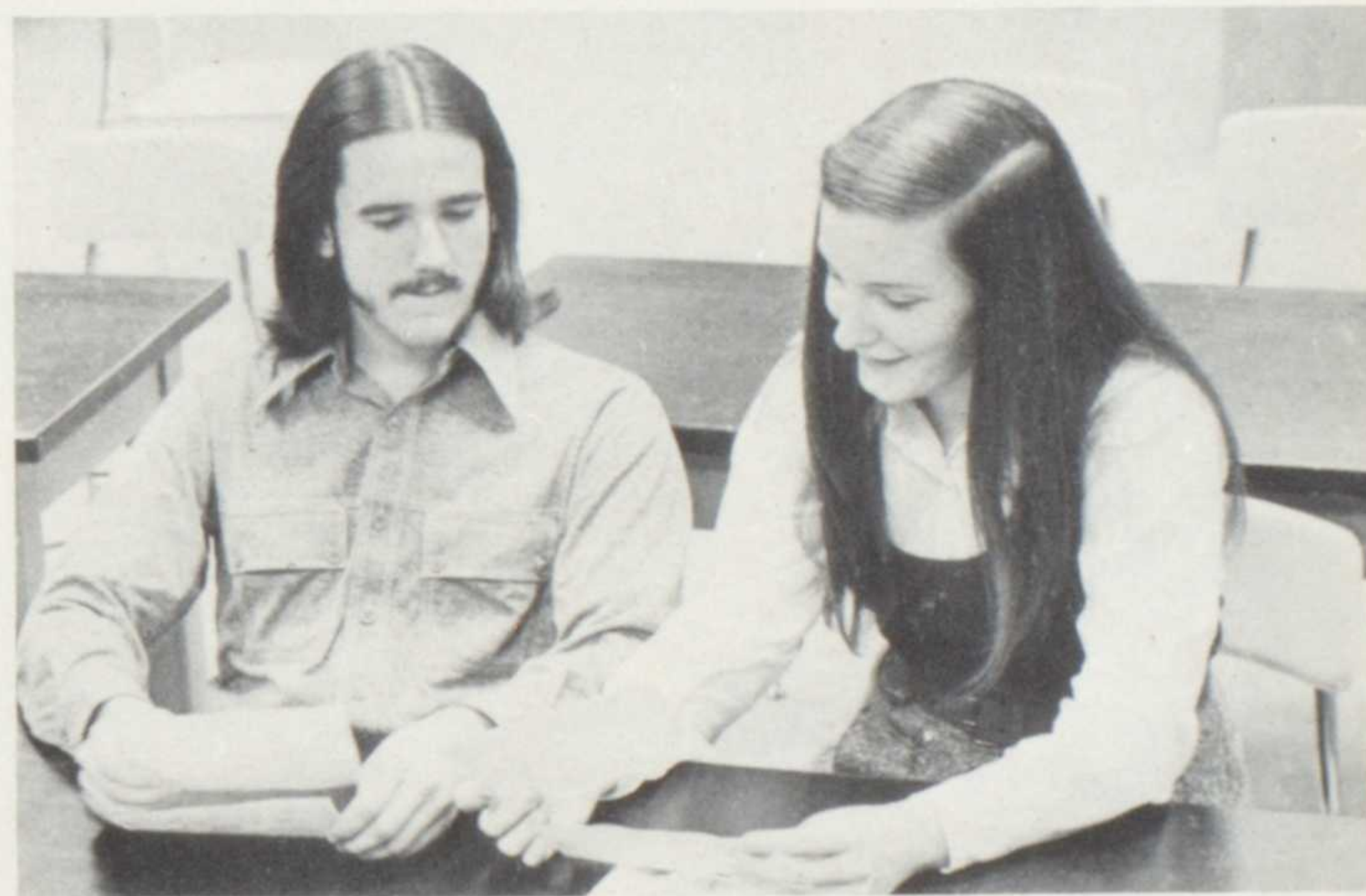
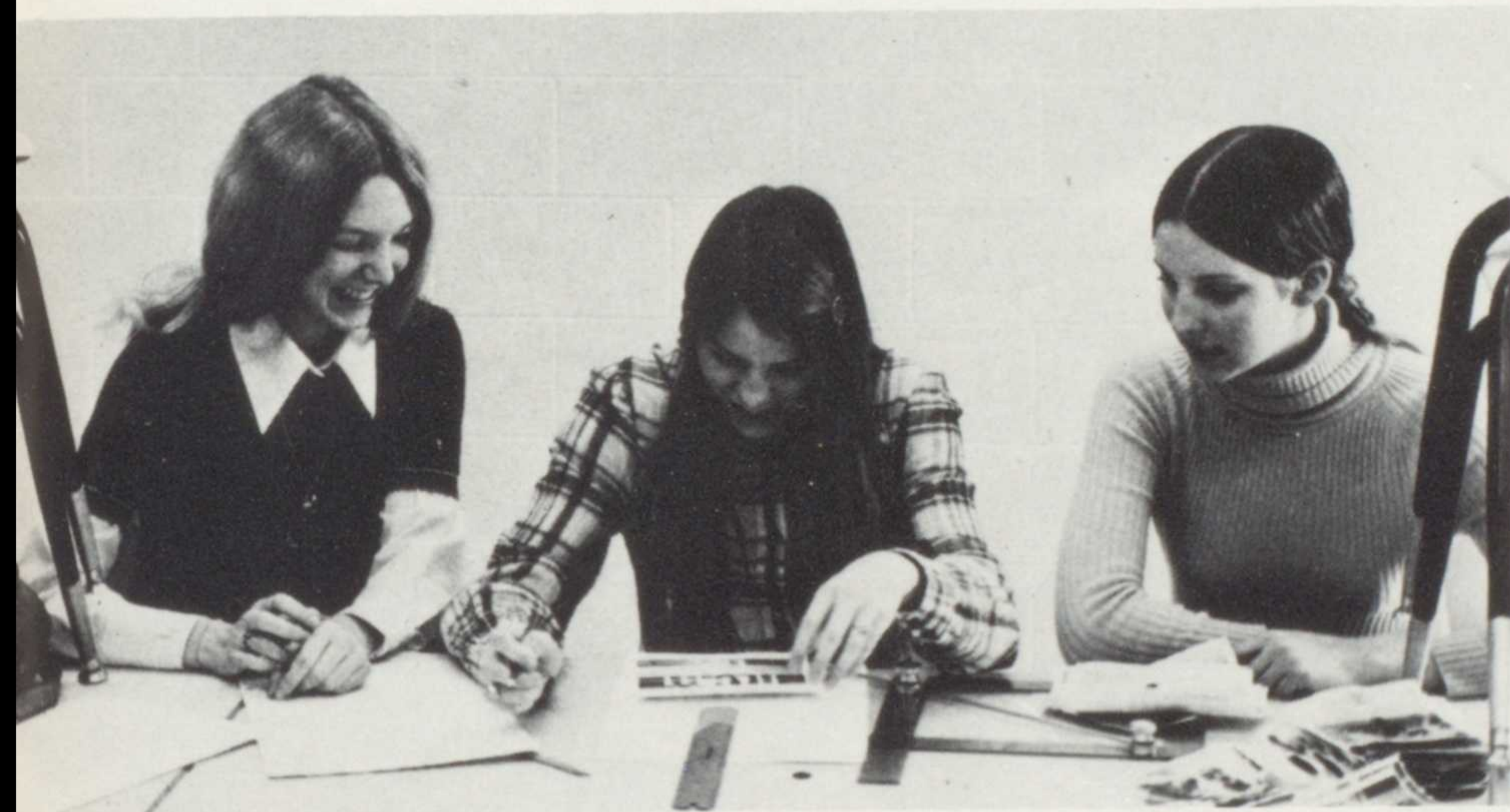
This year's Bluebook staff worked for many months to produce a yearbook which would be the best one ever. Led by editor-in-chief Rich Below, the staff made several additions and improvements in the book. This year's Bluebook was divided up differently than it has been for the past few years; a new Academics section was included. There was also increased coverage of school events in an attempt to include every possible aspect of Bay High school life. Rich Below painstakingly put together all of the color pages in an effort to cut expenses and provide the most full color pages that the Bluebook has ever had. This year also marked Mr. Millheim's last year as Bluebook advisor, a position which he had held faithfully for many years.



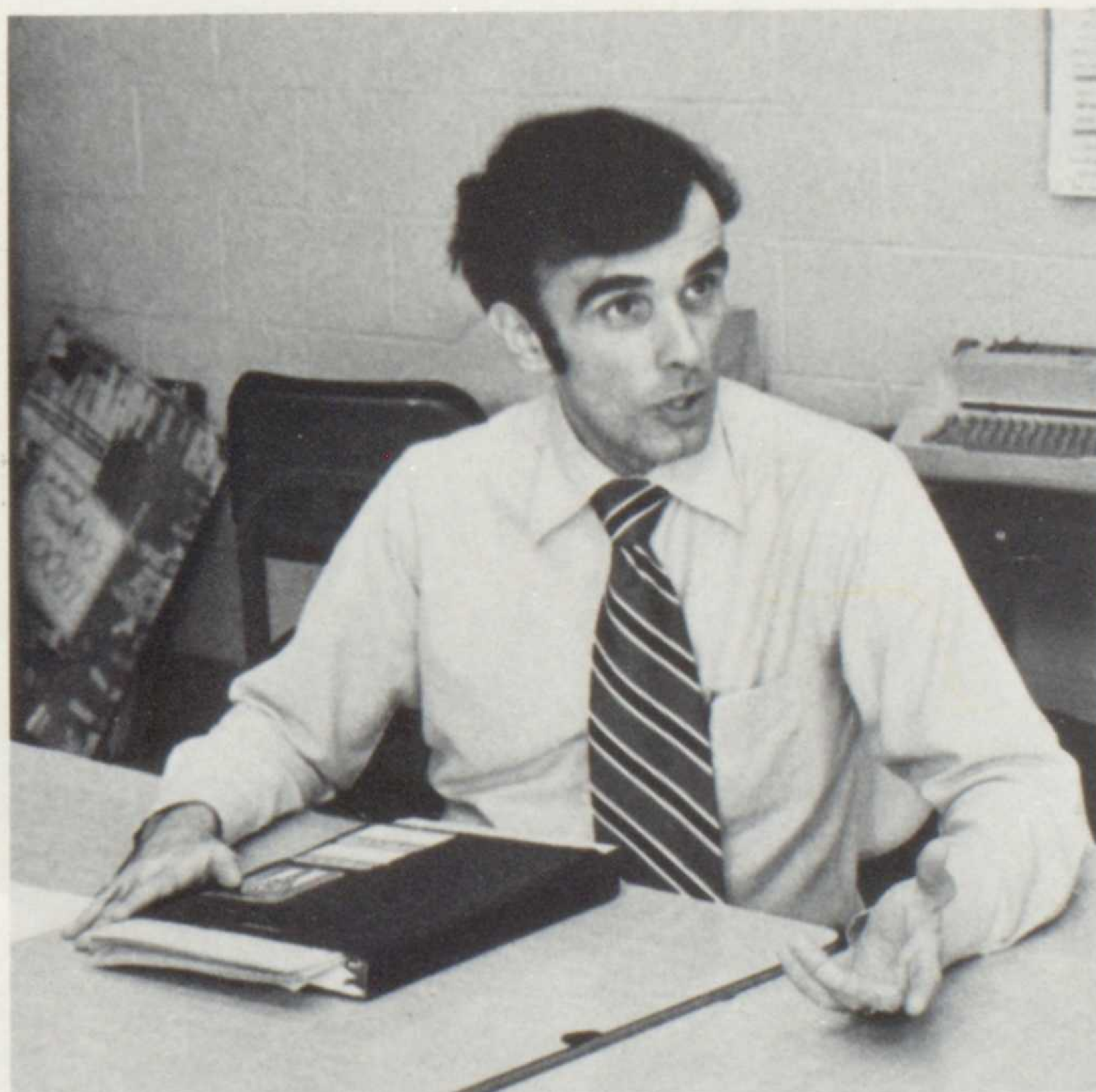
UPPER RIGHT: Activities editor Wendy Boden types up captions for her Homecoming page. LEFT: Business manager Martha Sinkler looks over a finished page of advertisements. BELOW LEFT: Kris Bangham looks on as staff member Ann Kirlik chooses a picture for their under-

classmen section. BELOW RIGHT: Editor-in-chief Rich Below smiles happily over the great success of the mid-year Bluebook sale. BOTTOM: Linda Maertzeiler crops a picture so that it will be the correct size to fit on her page.



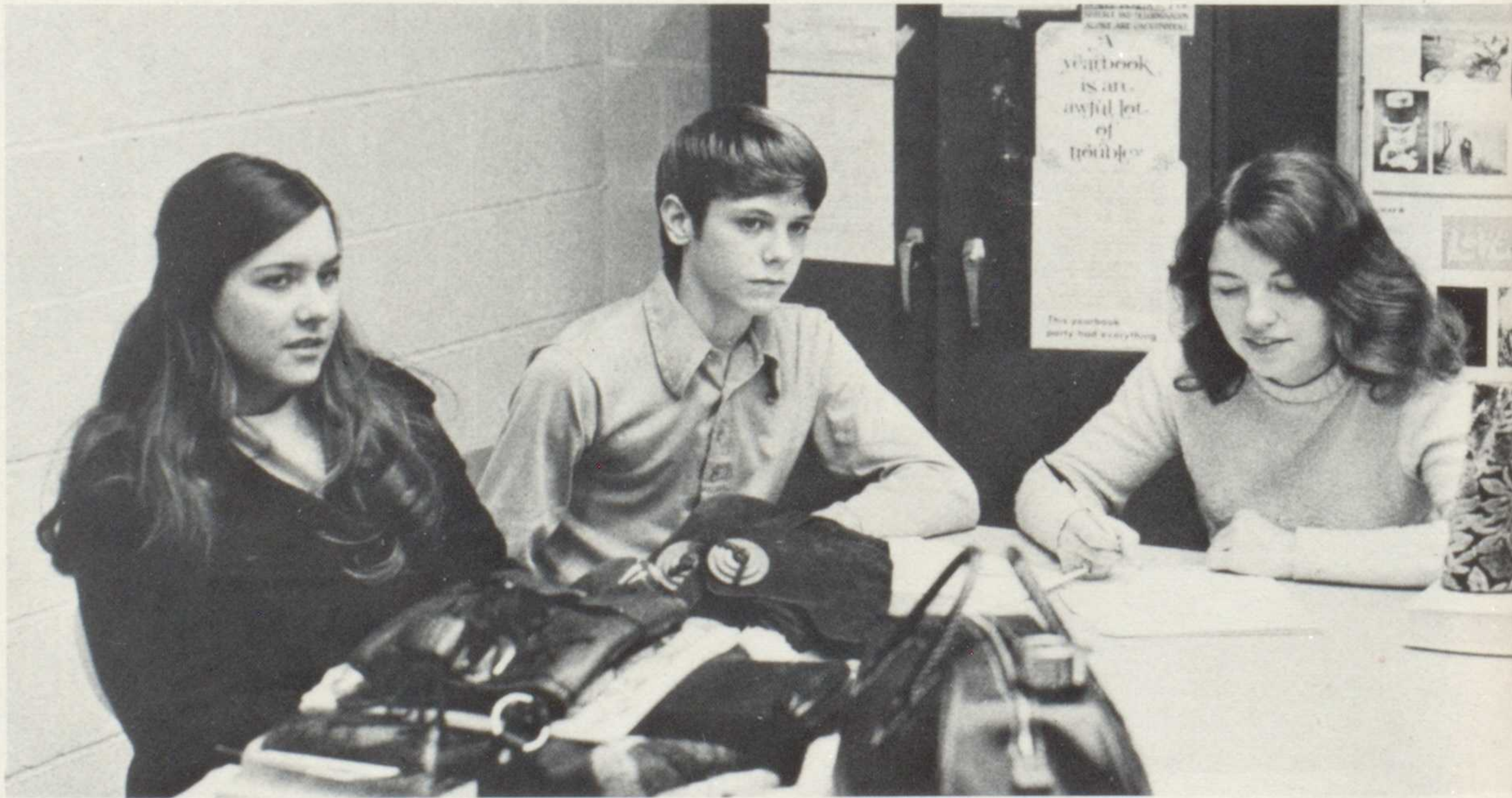
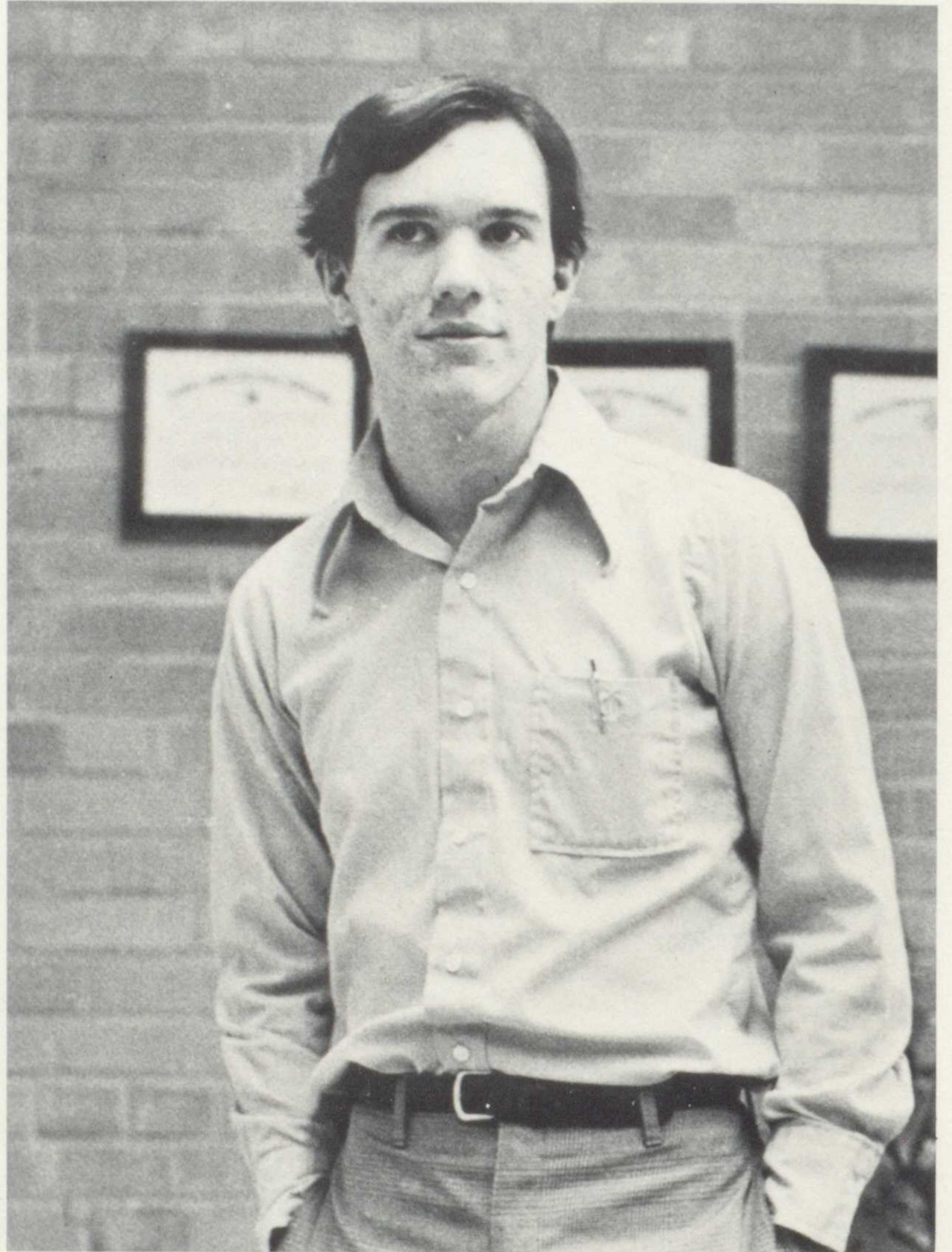


UPPER LEFT: Pam Heschel carefully indexes choir and choraleer members. UPPER RIGHT: Karen Hughes, senior section editor, checks the size of a picture. CENTER LEFT: Lynn Andersson explains how to set up pages to Wendy Gilpin and Cori Isaacson. CENTER RIGHT: Lori Childs and Cy Field carefully decide on pictures for their administration section. LOWER LEFT: Sports editor Ted Rowland selects pictures for the varsity basketball pages. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Millheim asks for suggestions at a meeting of the Bluebook editors.



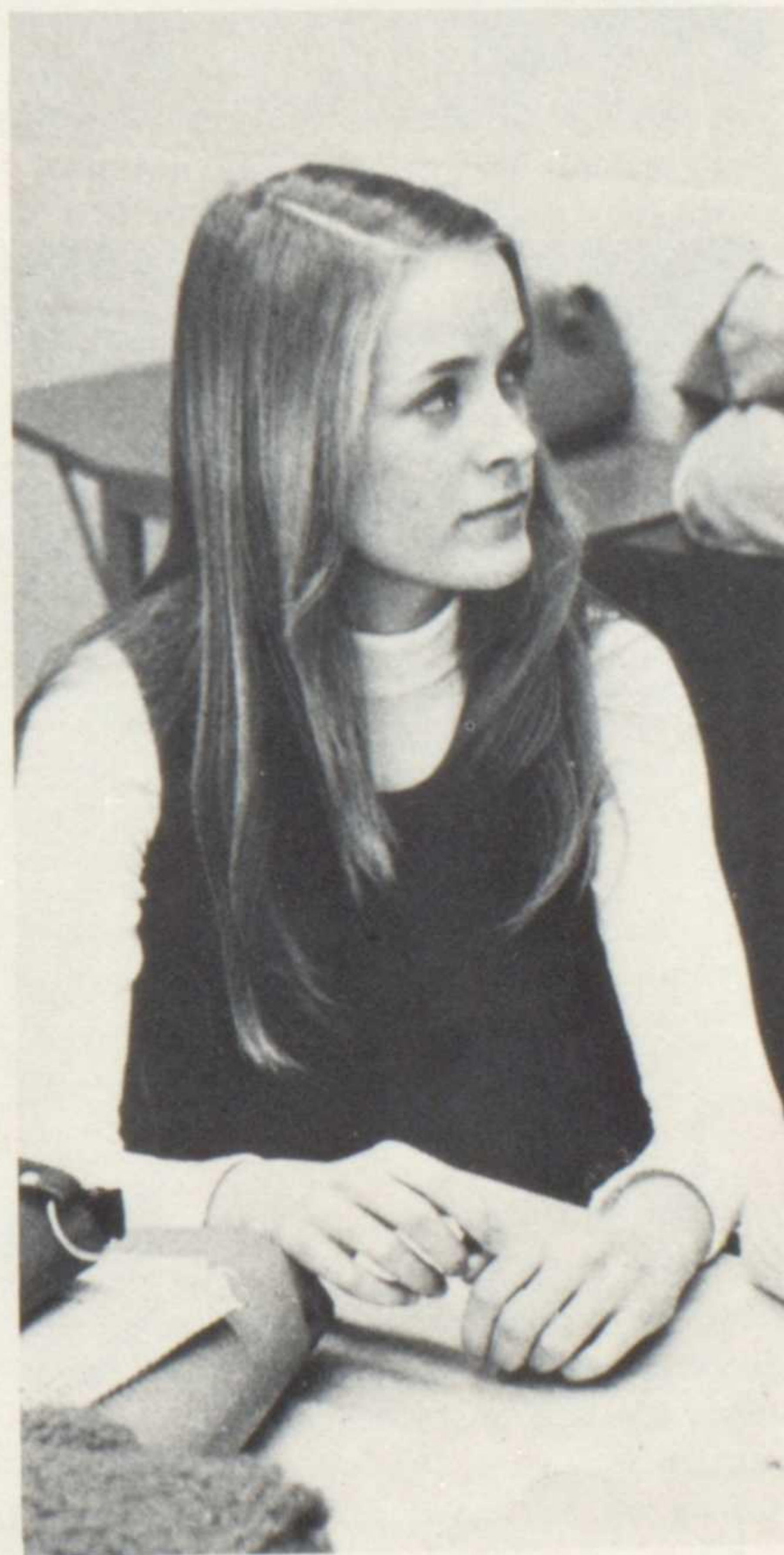
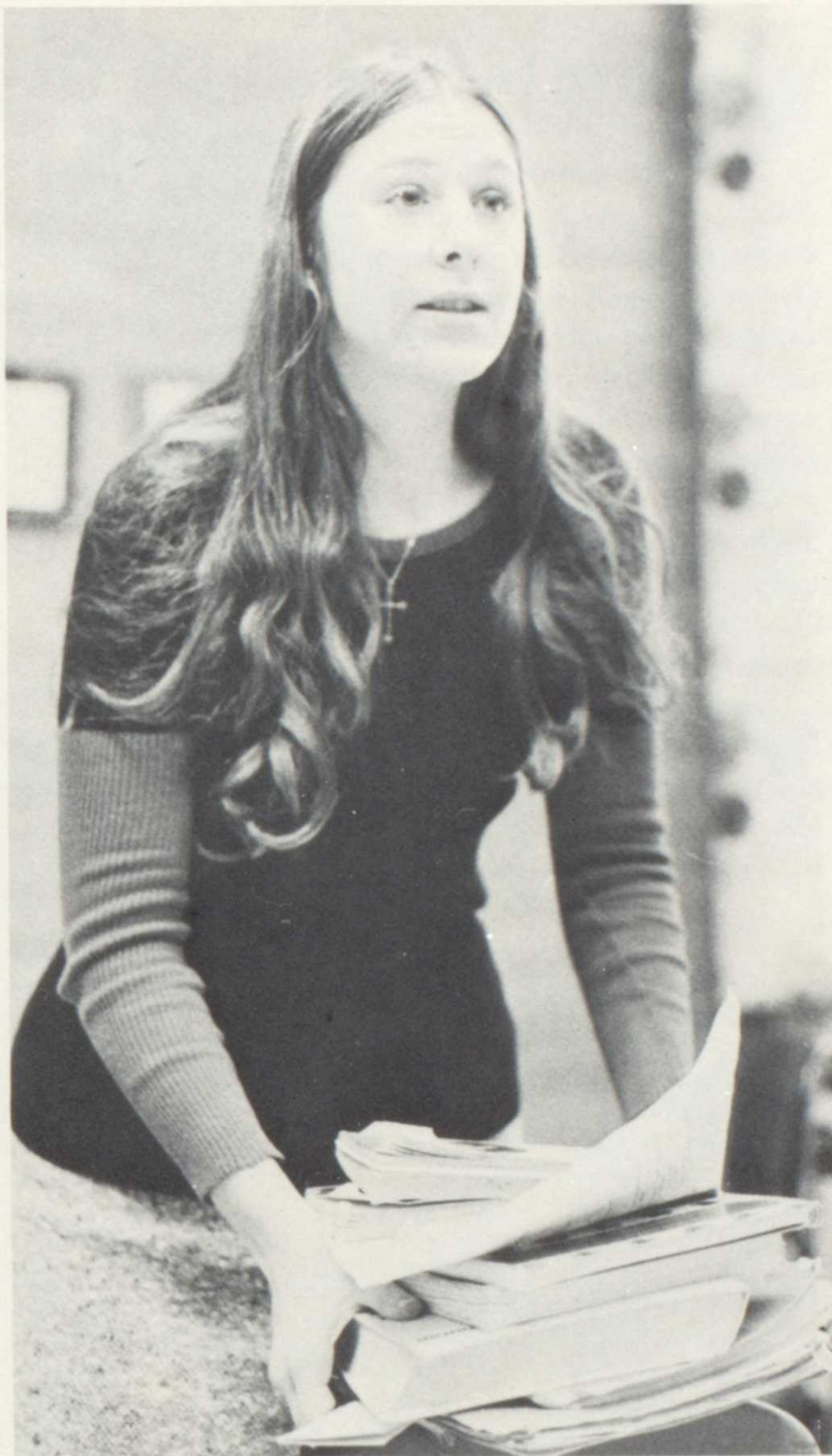
# Bits Harmonized Literature And Art

Bay Bits members met every other week this year to select literary works to be used in their publication. Unlike the previous year, only one issue of Bits was published this year. Editor-in-chief Tom Martin and assistant editor Cindy Brant led members in an effort to more closely coordinate artwork and literature. Several changes were made in the format, including the addition of a color cover. Seniors Debbie McNeeley, Elaine LeMay, Betty Clink, Karen Kennedy, and Rosemary Nulty filled the important editor positions.



UPPER RIGHT: Editor-in-chief Tom Martin muses over plans for a change in the Bits format. UPPER LEFT: Assistant editor Cindy Brant takes a break after a long afternoon of hard work on Bits. LOWER RIGHT:

Selection board members offer their opinions in a discussion of possible changes in the number of copies to be issued this year. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Gregg listens attentively to her editor's instructions.



UPPER LEFT: Advisor Mr. Sharp carefully checks over a recently submitted story to be published in Bits. UPPER RIGHT: Proofreading editor Rosemary Nulty arrives at a Wednesday afternoon Bits meeting. CENTER: Bits members await the start of an important meeting. LOWER LEFT: Business manager Cathy Rich-

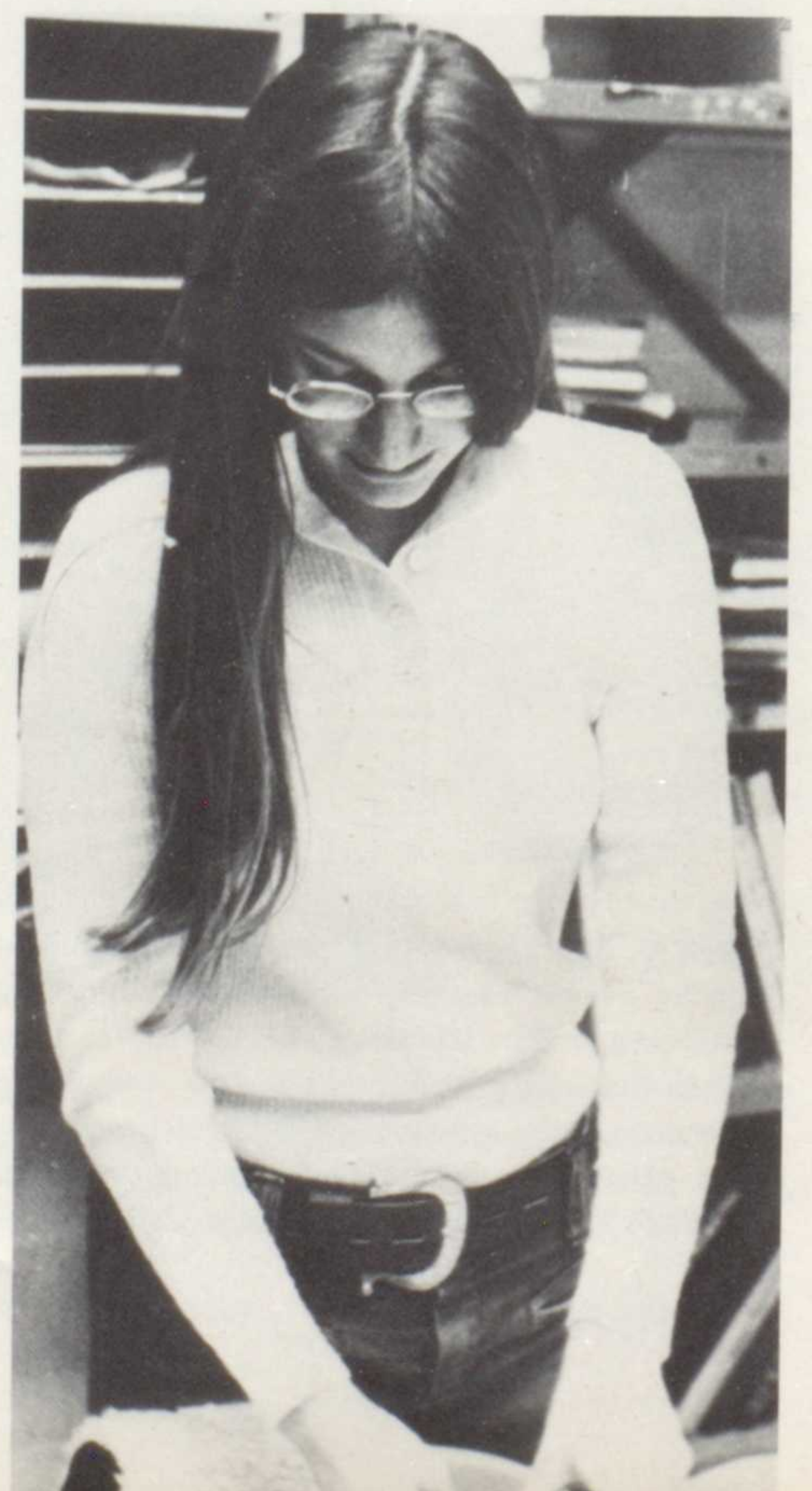
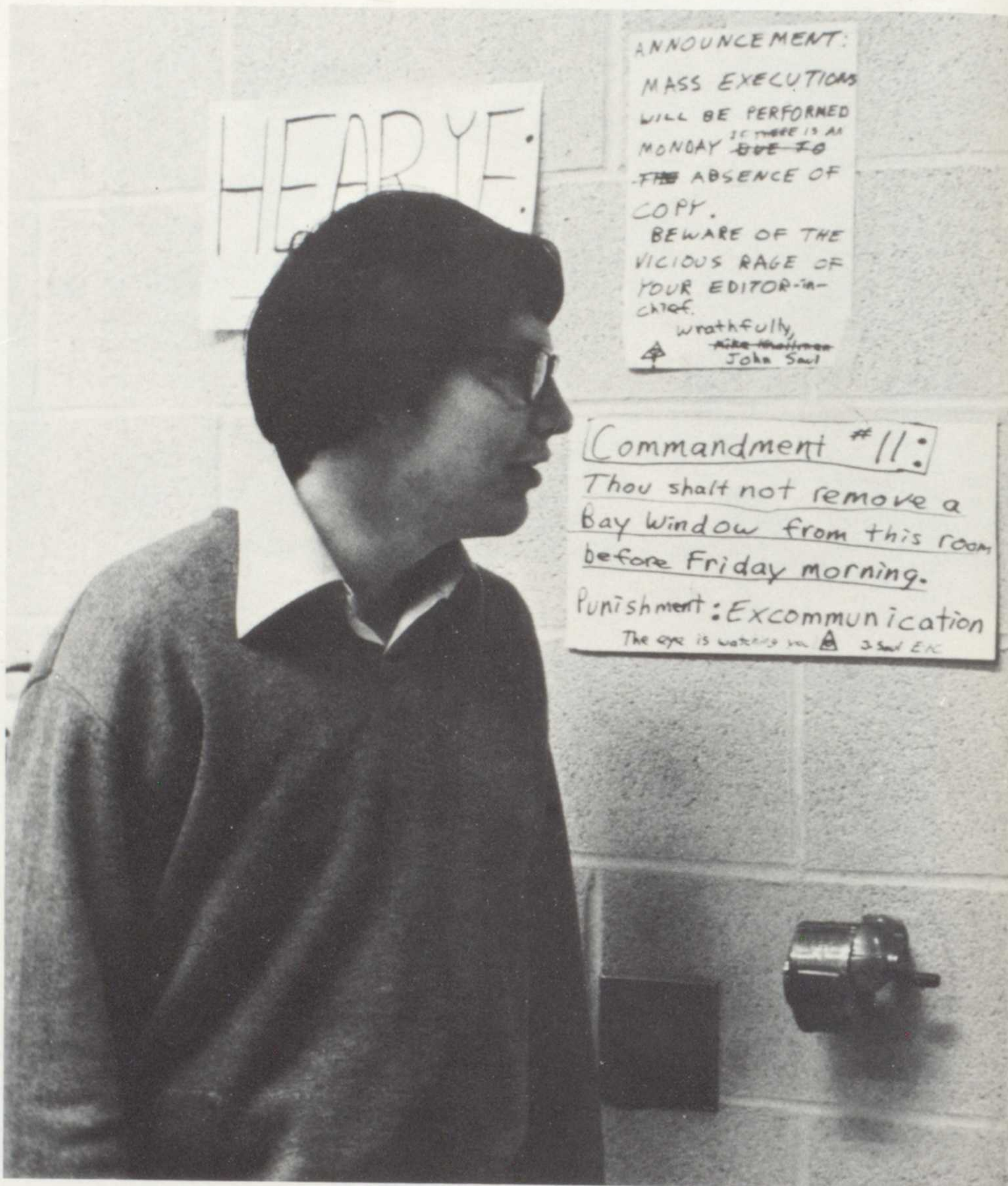
ards and selection board editor Elaine LeMay proofread a prospective story submitted by a junior English class member. LOWER RIGHT: Art editor Betty Clink pauses to think about ideas for pictures to be included in the magazine.

# Window Informed Us Of School And Worldwide News

Under the leadership of editor-in-chief John Saul, the Bay Window staff worked diligently each week to meet its Tuesday afternoon deadline. Every Monday, the staff worked from right after school until late at night. More eight-page editions of the Window were put out this year, and they were in a new news magazine-type format.

Columnists Steve Losh and Dennis Bowditch worked together to add a humorous touch to the Window, both in articles and illustrations. Gary Gross provided excellent reviews of current movies and records.

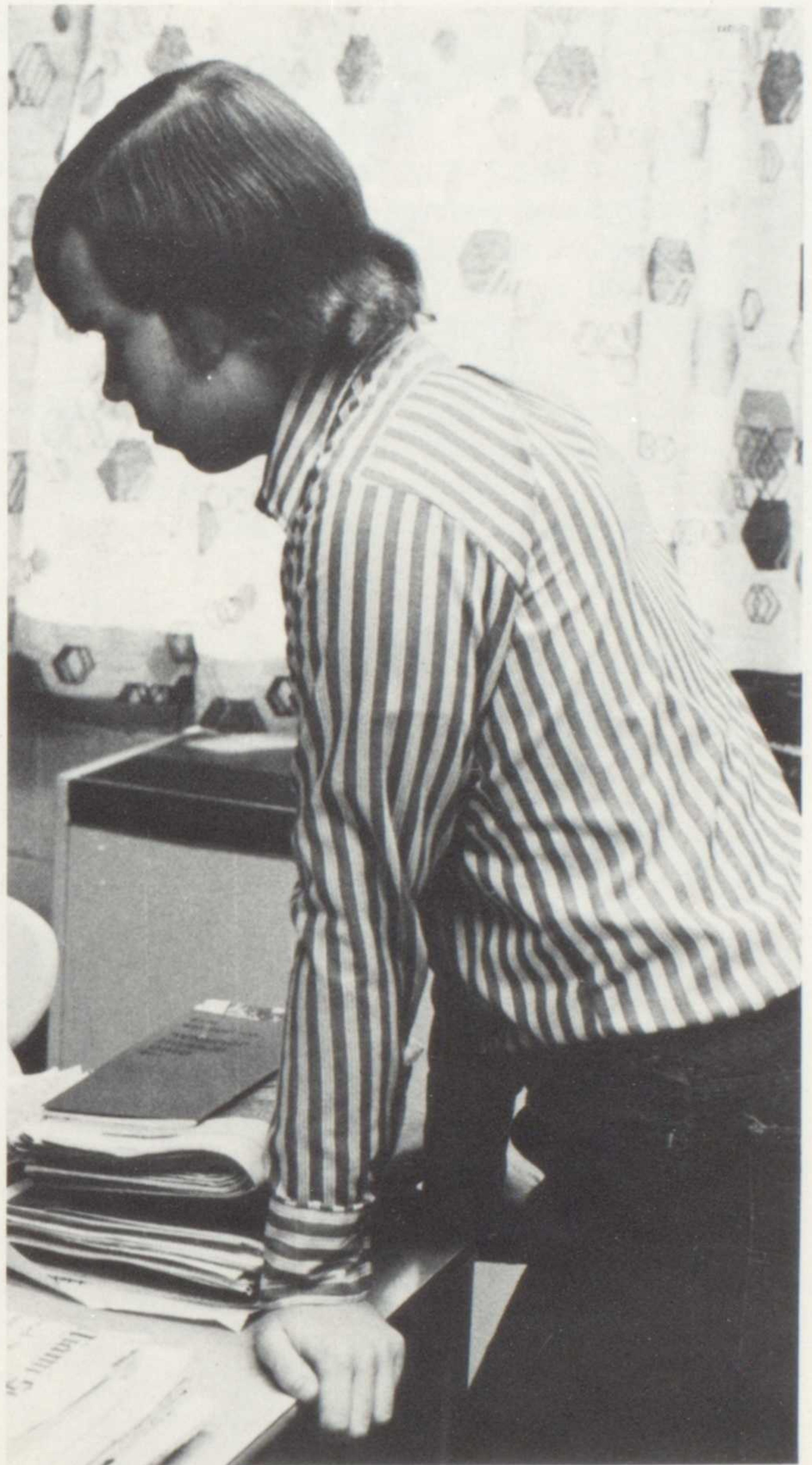
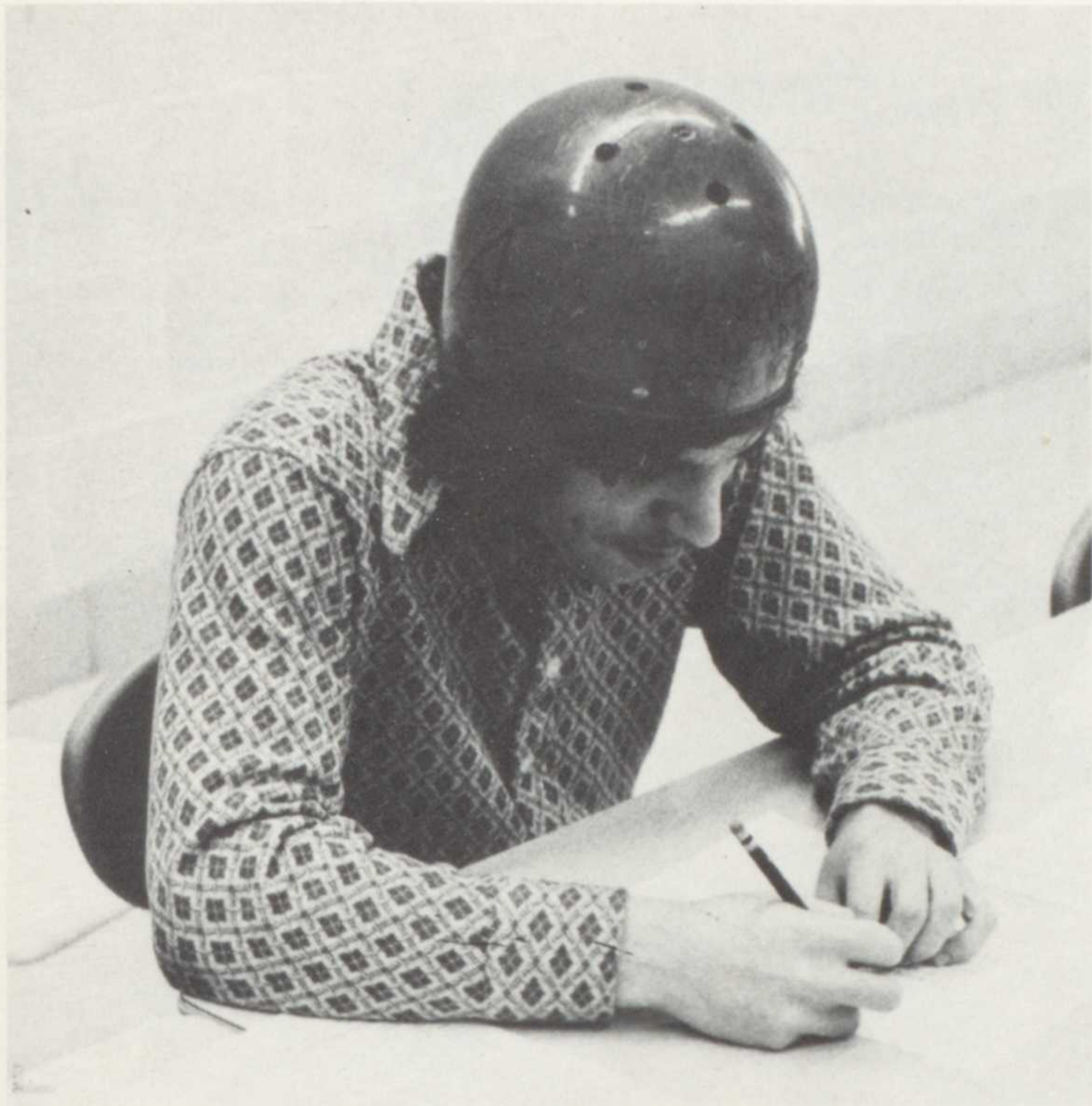
Page editors Mary Ellen Halligan, Jon Beck, Dave Jones, and Maria Zannes, along with assistant editor Laurie Johnson and advisor Mrs. Bush, worked each week to make the Bay Window the outstanding paper that it is.



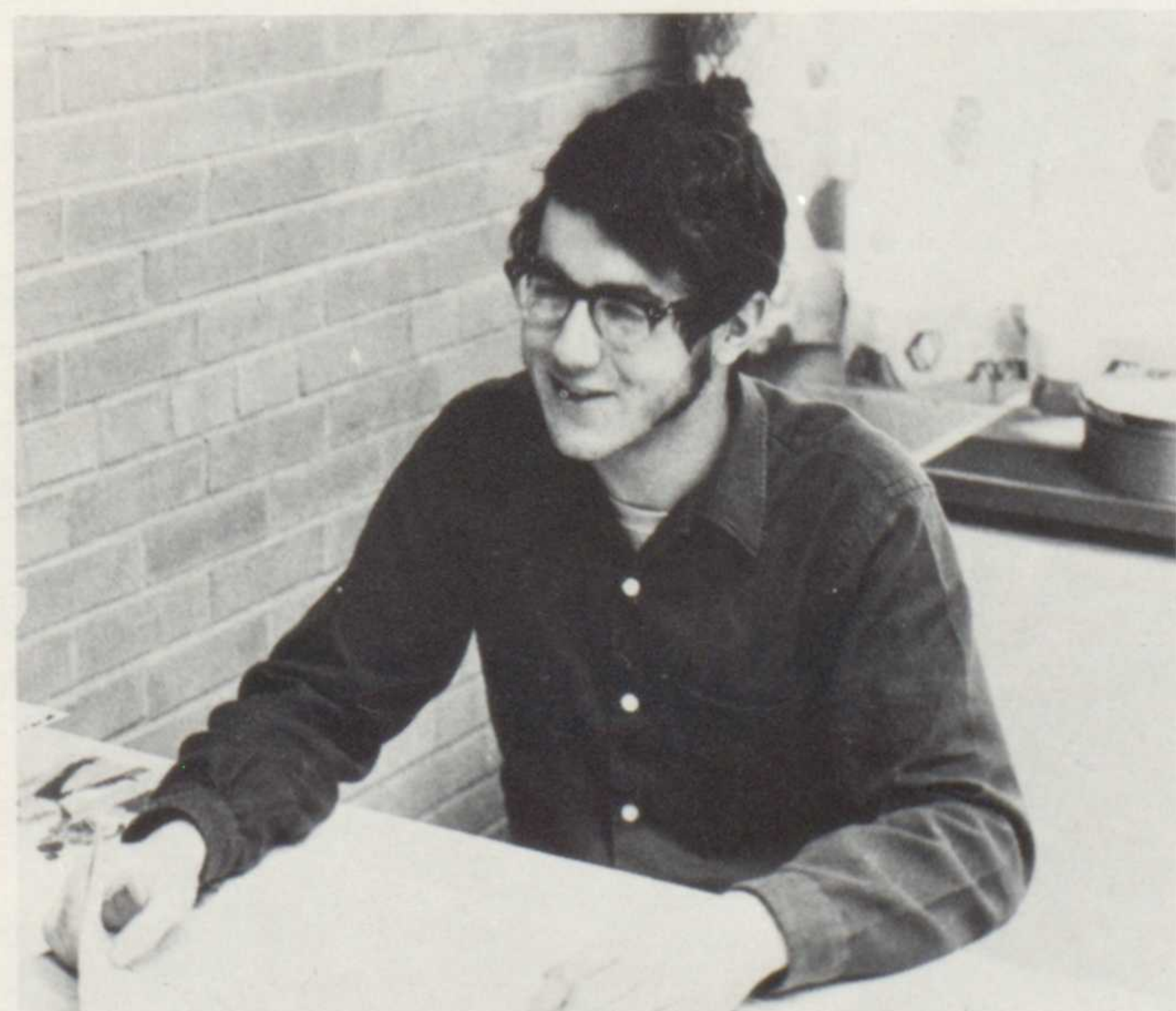
UPPER RIGHT: Editor-in-chief John Saul makes sure that no Bay Windows are removed from the Publications room before their distribution on Friday. UPPER LEFT: Sports editor Maria Zannes is amused by a humorous caption for one of the football pictures to be placed on her page. LOWER LEFT: News

editor Mary Ellen Halligan ponders over the arrangement of news articles for her front page layout. LOWER RIGHT: Assistant editor Laurie Johnson checks over the finished pages for a final time before sending the completed paper to be published.



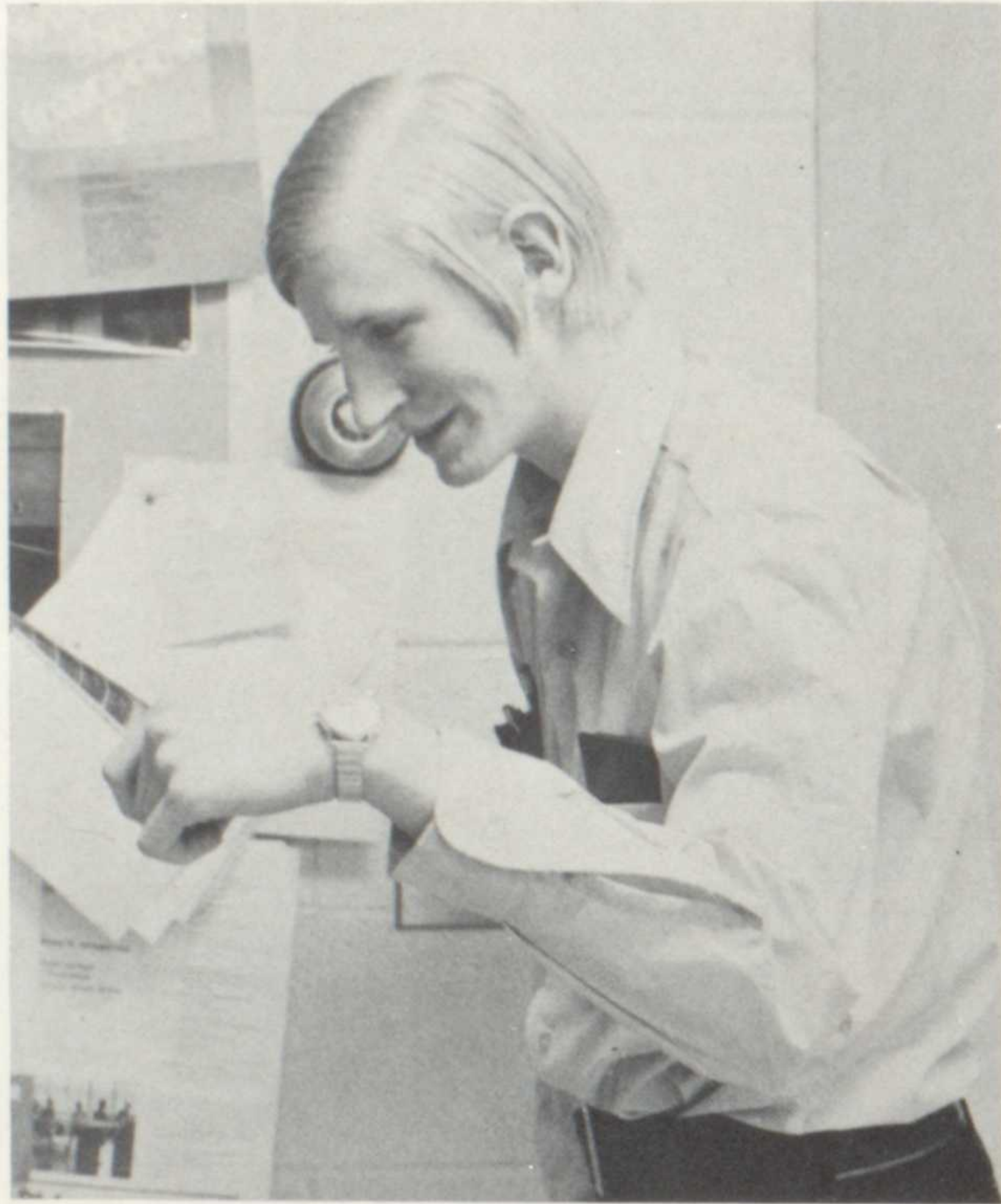


UPPER LEFT: Dennis Bowditch muses over an idea for his weekly column. UPPER RIGHT: Dave Jones looks on as final touches are added to his editorial page. CENTER: Advisor Mrs. Bush discusses format changes at a publications council meeting. LOWER LEFT: Reviewer Gary Gross enjoys an amusing editorial submitted to the Window. LOWER RIGHT: Cindy Brant works swiftly to meet the deadline.



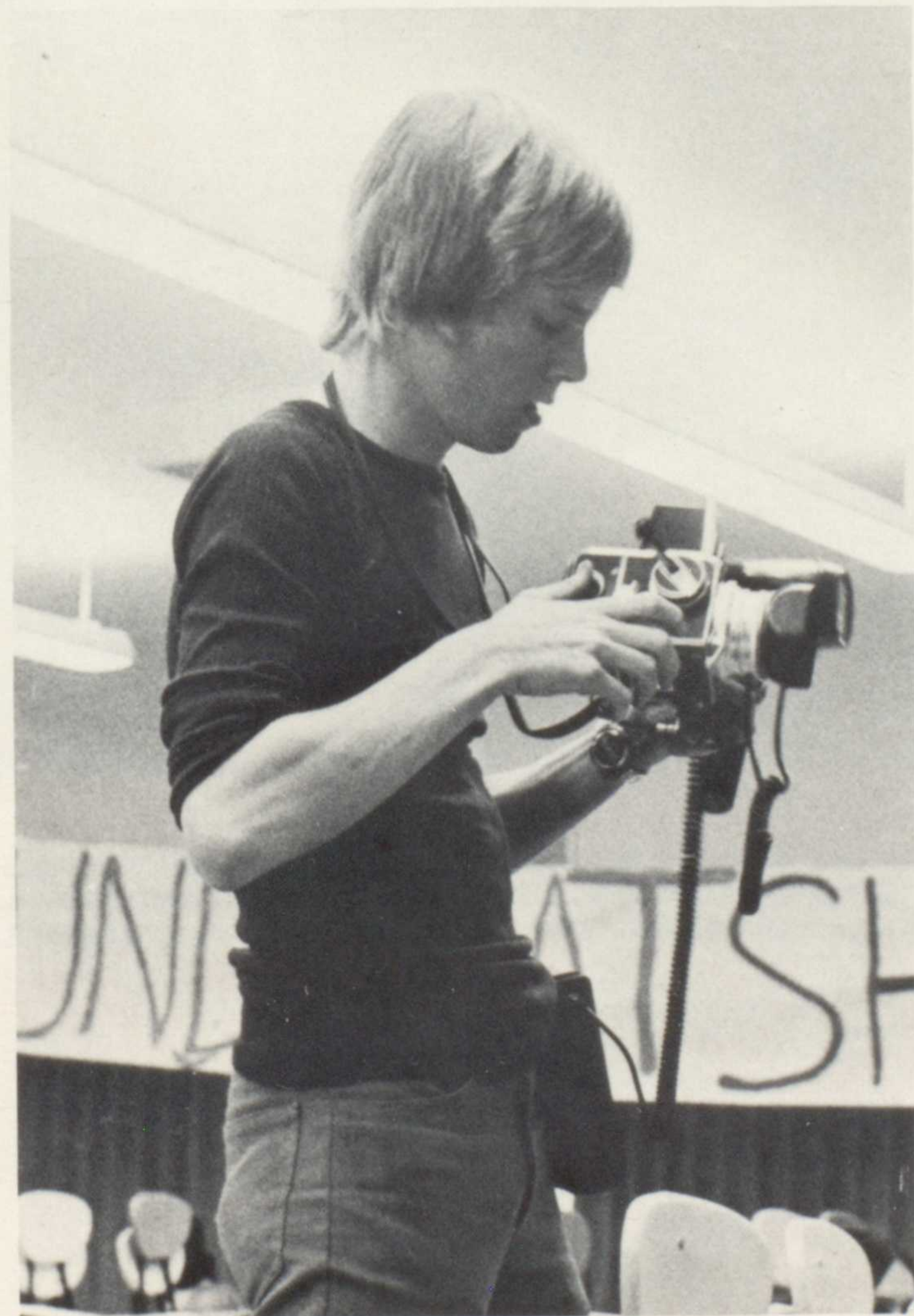
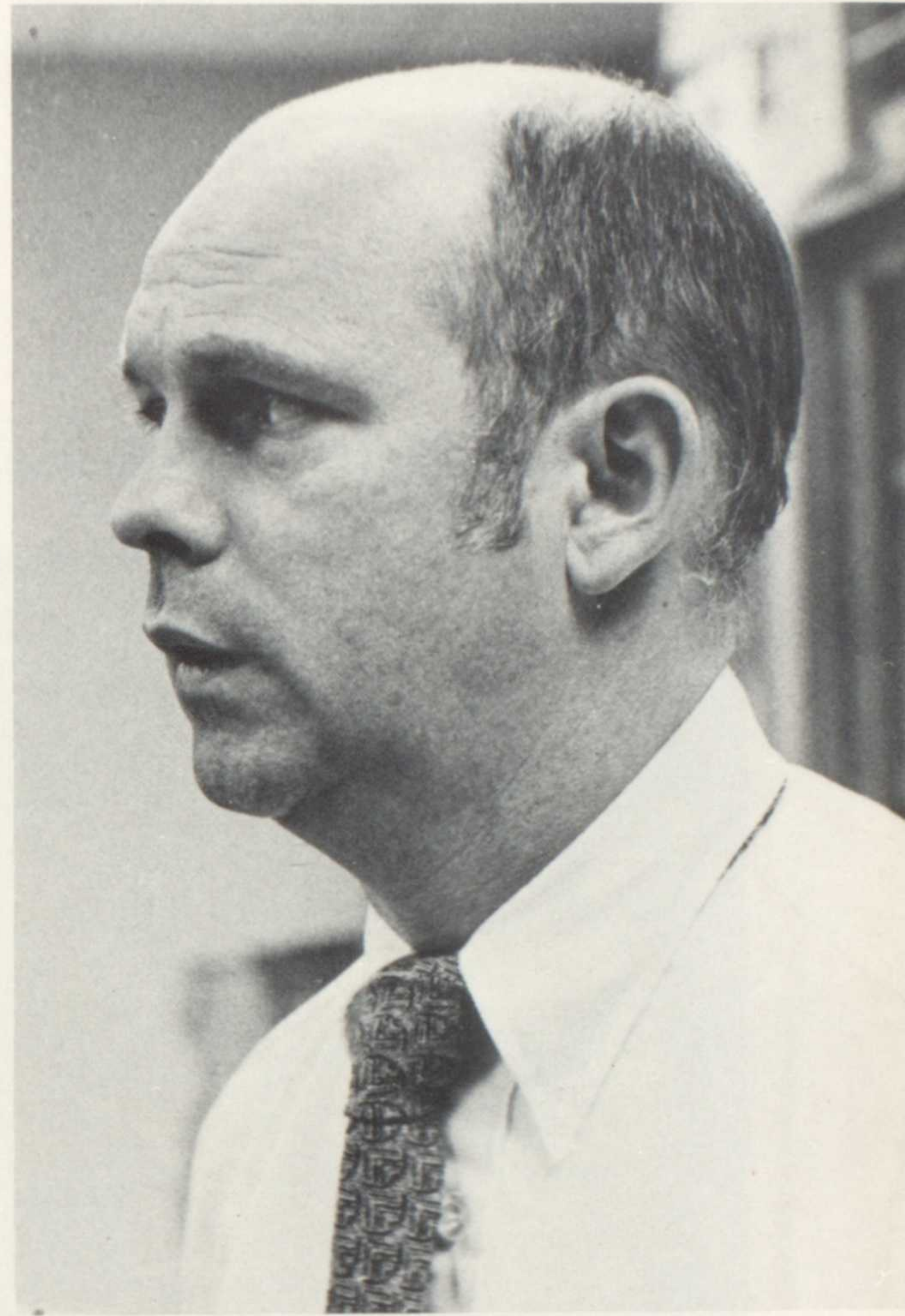
# Photography Club Aided Publications

Under the guidance of advisor Mr. Wagner, photography club members performed a great service for Bay High publications. Head photographers Jack Dietz and Geoff Wingard supplied the Bluebook with pictures, while senior Al McMillan headed up the Bay Window photography staff. Bob Walzer served as coordinator for the entire group, and faculty member Mr. Mead assisted the members in photography techniques. Without this dedicated group who had to be available at all times, the publications would not have been the success that they were.

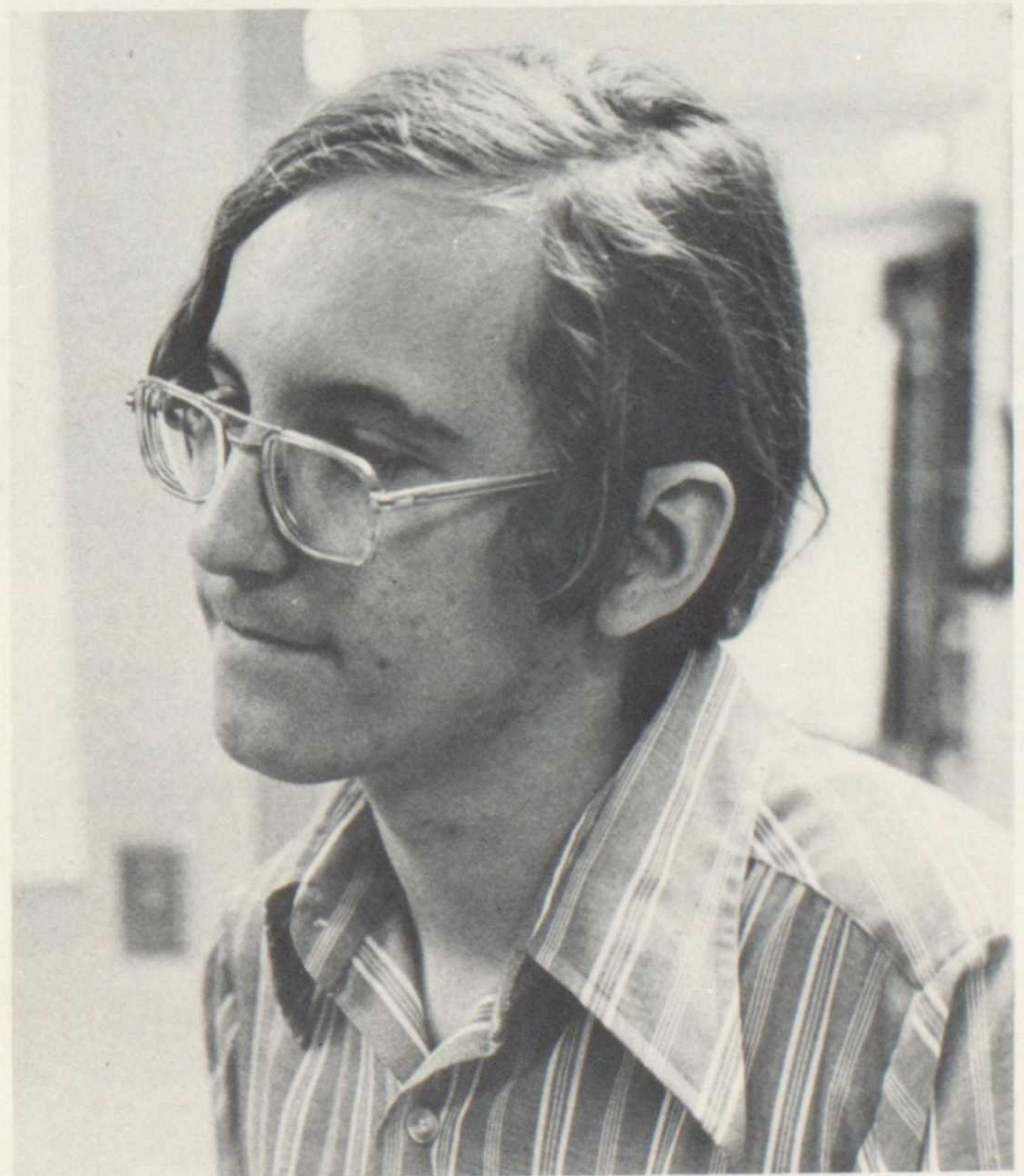


UPPER RIGHT: Senior coordinator Bob Walzer discusses work orders for the upcoming week. UPPER LEFT: Dave Weill checks a roll of negatives for defects. LOWER LEFT: Junior Geoff Wingard awaits new photography assignments for the Bluebook. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Otto discusses film techniques with Mr. Mead.





UPPER LEFT: Rick Otto and Craig Daley experiment with electronic equipment before the start of a photography club meeting. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Wagner warns club members of the busy schedule coming up due to publications deadlines. LOWER LEFT: Bay Window photographer Al McMillan shoots Thespians for a front page story. LOWER RIGHT: Jack Dietz ponders over his many assignments for the upcoming week.



## Symphonic Band Featured Top Instrumentalists



ROW ONE: K. Weckel, L. Kuhlow, D. Keller, S. Ritchie, N. Noelle, J. Hertzner, K. Harris, R. Lafyatis, C. Daniels, S. Settles, J. Horning, A. Whitman, D. Byers, S. Ganyard. ROW TWO: L. Butts, C. Fielden, K. Webster, G. Gross, J. Stevens, K. Hartman, M. Bowers, T. Varn, V. Thorn,

J. Beck, E. Hess, S. Oldenettel, B. Schumm, J. Fritz, M. Palmieri, S. Wysong, N. Bassi, J. Riedel, N. Knox, A. Davies, A. Cox. ROW THREE: B. Wolf, S. Baker, B. Blue, V. Kosch, M. Heinke, P. Henderson, A. Karim, B.



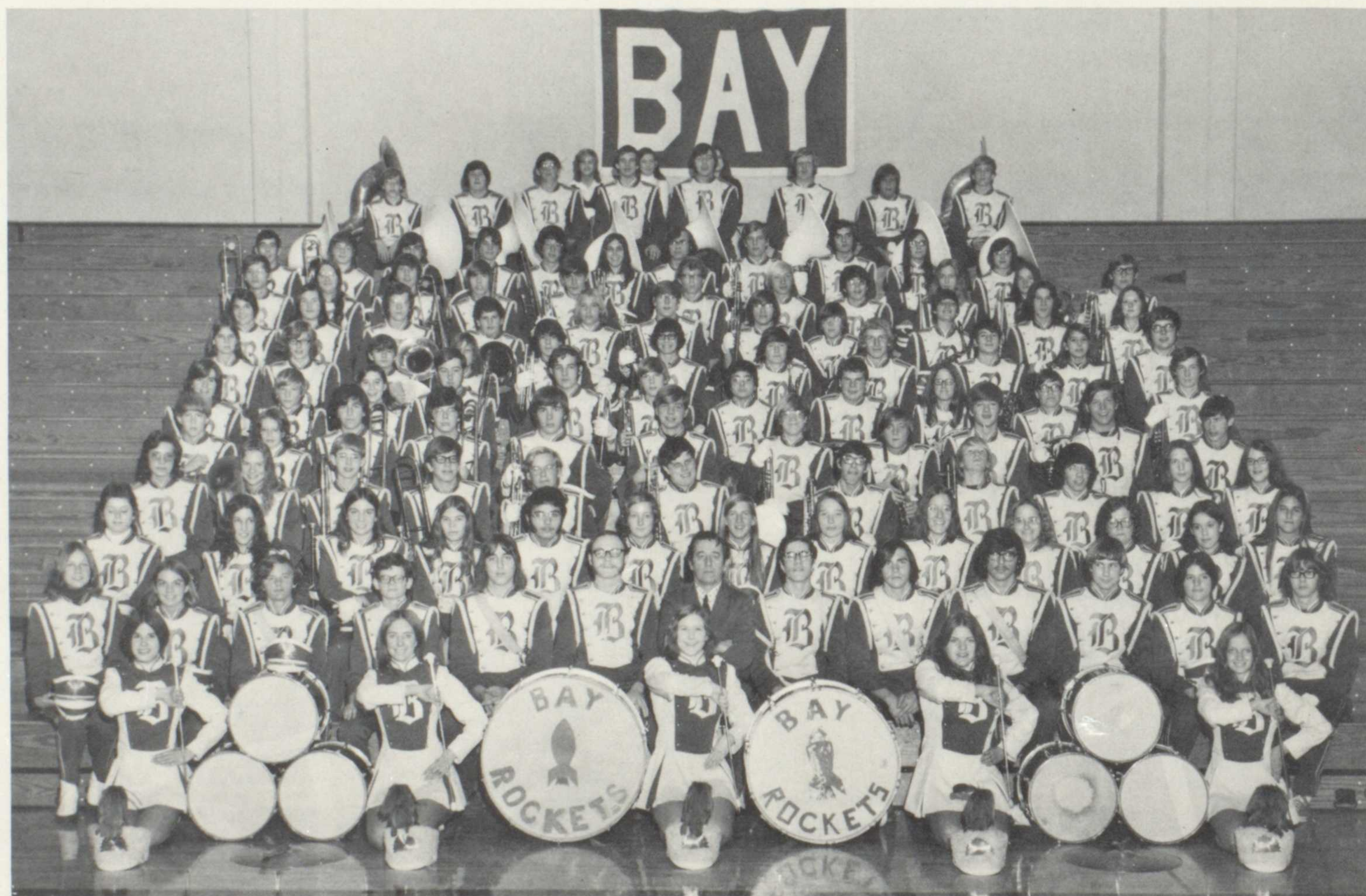
Fallon, T. Hansen, J. Fisco, J. Stuart, S. Gregory, D. Allen, C. Meermans, T. Rowland, R. Below, D. Lindstrom, K. Carrier, C. Post, K. Cox, J. Tellaisha, M. Ferenci, L. Santone, J. Pickering, T. Danielson, D. Willman.

ROW FOUR: J. Larson, D. Lelko, R. Walzer, T. Allen, B. Nulty, R. Ferenci, M. Stokley, R. Shogren, K. Miske, R. Biltz, B. Hodges, T. Malone, K. Fish, T. Cain, Mr. Hosmer.

# Marching Band Highlighted Halftimes In New Stadium



ABOVE: Band prepares for its pre-game march. RIGHT: Band Captain Dennis Keller whistles for attention.



BOTTOM ROW: Pam Henderson, Barb Chrystal, Val Thorn, Jan Hertzler, Kathy Wolfe. ROW TWO: Sue Sebok, Linda Sinzinger, Randy Shogren, Bret Borgeson, Ray Ferenci, Dennis Keller, Mr. Hosmer, Ray Biltz, Mark Stokley, Charlie Shelton, Steve Rodman, Judy Yoder, Tom Ranney. ROW THREE: Wendy Kunkle, Sue Daw, Debbie Beyers, Jan Bowman, Armin Karim, Sue Ganyard, Nancy Hardy, Kim Harris, Bonnie Gaunt, Nanci Knox, Amy Cox, Mary Sue Rush, Marcia Meyers. ROW FOUR: Kathy Ely, Laura Wolfe, Dave Zeuch, John Fockler, Kevin Brewer, Regis Weber, Brooke Schumm, Bill Wolf, Jon Beck, Donna Carrier, Katie Jamison. ROW FIVE: Rich Hornig, Jody Traves, Pete Massey, John Tellaisha, Tom Allen, Carl Meermans, Rich Belles, Steve Oldenettel, Jon Fritz, Tim Varn, Charles Conklin. ROW SIX: Celia Wanamaker, Ward Heinke, Lissa Harris, Larry Santone, Dave Perry, Dave Lindstrom, Socrates Kostas, Kurt Hartman,

Melanie Bowers, Carl Fielden, John Morrison. ROW SEVEN: Mary Johnson, Cheryl Kettlehake, Tim Zajaros, Jon Varn, Kevin Leo, Randy Oldrieve, Bill Nulty, Scott Gregory, Dan Quigley, Rita Begnaud, Dave Allen. ROW EIGHT: Jean Fisco, Betsy Fallon, John Larsen, John Cuthbert, Tom Beremand, Ted Roland, Keith Carrier, Don Lindstrom, Clyde Norton, Eric Hess, Barb Wolf. ROW NINE: Mike Charvat, Virginia Kosch, Todd Danielson, Dave Yoo, Greg Fink, Charlie Post, Jim Stevens, Dennis Madeleine, Karen Poltorak, Kristin Sevebeck, Ken Cox. ROW TEN: Jim Pickering, Mark Thiel, Steve Valco, Craig Stinchcomb, Brian Griebel, Diane Tesar, Rich Below, Karl Veres, Crawford Craft, Robin Oldrieve, Dave Beck. ROW ELEVEN: Duane Beach, Don Friswold, Tom Cain, Bill Gallagher, Mark Ebersold, Tim Malone, Bill Hodges, Kevin Fish. ROW TWELVE: Sue Gray, Karen Santone, Jan Gross. MISSING: Marsha Heinke.

# Musicians Filled Regular Concert And New Varsity Bands



ROW ONE: Kris Sevebeck, Molly Hosmer, Bonnie Gaunt, Kathy Wolfe, Judy Yoder, Karen Poltorak, Jackie Geiger, Sharon Klohman, Jane Greenidge, Jan Bowman, Lyse Miske. ROW TWO: Linda Sinzinger, Cheryl Kettelhake, Celia Wanamaker, Nancy Brown, Kathy Ely, Beverly Ballantine, Crawford Craft, Mary Johnson, Dave Beck, Dennis Madeleine, Karen Bangert, Nancy Lafyatis, Steve Bales, Janet Moellman, Clyde Norton, Lissa Harris. ROW THREE: Sue Sebok, Robin Oldrieve, Socrates Kostas, Martha

Davies, Karl Veres, Randy Oldrieve, Dave Perry, Kevin Brewer, Rege Weber, Kevin Leo, Geoff Malone, Andrew Curren, Steve Valco, John Cuthbert, John Fockler, Craig Stinchcomb, Dave Zeuch. ROW FOUR: Jeff Barge, Tom Kranz, Gregg Fink, Tom Beremand, Rita Begnaud, Tim Zajaros, Pat Daley, Mark Theisen, William Gallagher, Mark Ebersold, Don Friswold, Tim Ranney.



ROW ONE: Stephanie North, Lisa Field, Jody Traves, Sandy Starin, Stephanie Campbell, Bonnie Luff, Mindy Mengert, Ellen Toth, Tracy Treptow, Sue Martin, Jenny Obey. ROW TWO: Celia Wanamaker, Beverly Ballantine, Laura Wolf, Donna Carrier, John Austin, Janice Rinaldi, Sue Daw, Katie Jamison, Marcia Meyers, Deanna Henderson, Terry Zallar, Mark Piller, Sue Gray, Karen Wolfe, Richelle Purdum, Laura Chapman, Cathy Miller. ROW THREE: Shannon Elston, Mary Sue Rush, Chris Swenson,

Ward Heinke, Debbie Gertz, Shelly Byers, Dan Quigley, Larry Kopowski, John Morrison, Rich Belles, Don Lindstrom, Mark Gilmer, Robert Beck, Dave Chiles, Dave Zeuch, Mark Thiel, Bill Haessly, Dave Yoo, Richard Hornig, Alan Deter, Diane Tutin. ROW FOUR: Drew Bassi, Bill Wolf, Steve Rodman, Judy Moorman, Rick Hiles, Don Davis, Brett Borgeson, John Varnes, Craig Hinman, Charles Klunklin, Nancy Lafyatis, Karen Bangert, Karen Santone, Laura McClure, Jan Gross.

# Stage Band, Strings Added To Concerts

The stage band, under the direction of senior Dennis Keller, performed for audiences at basketball half-times and at intermissions of several other school events. They also raised money by participating in some out-of-school performances. These boys were an independent group who willingly gave up their free time to provide entertainment for a large number of people.

The string orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Hosmer, met during last period every day to sharpen their instrumental skills. This group of six dedicated people worked each day to prepare for appearances at several band concerts. Their combination of violins, viola, cello, and bass viol added a unique touch to the concerts.



STRING ORCHESTRA—ROW ONE: Bethany Leo, Dawn Loufman, Kathy Fox, Linda Wolfe, Bob Hayes. ROW TWO: Dale Willman.



STAGE BAND—ROW ONE: Tim Varn, Eric Hess, Jon Beck, Jon Fritz, Brooke Schumm, Drew Bassi. ROW TWO: Steve Oldenettel, Dave Yoo, Larry Santone, Jim Pickering, Todd Danielson. ROW THREE: Bill Nulty,

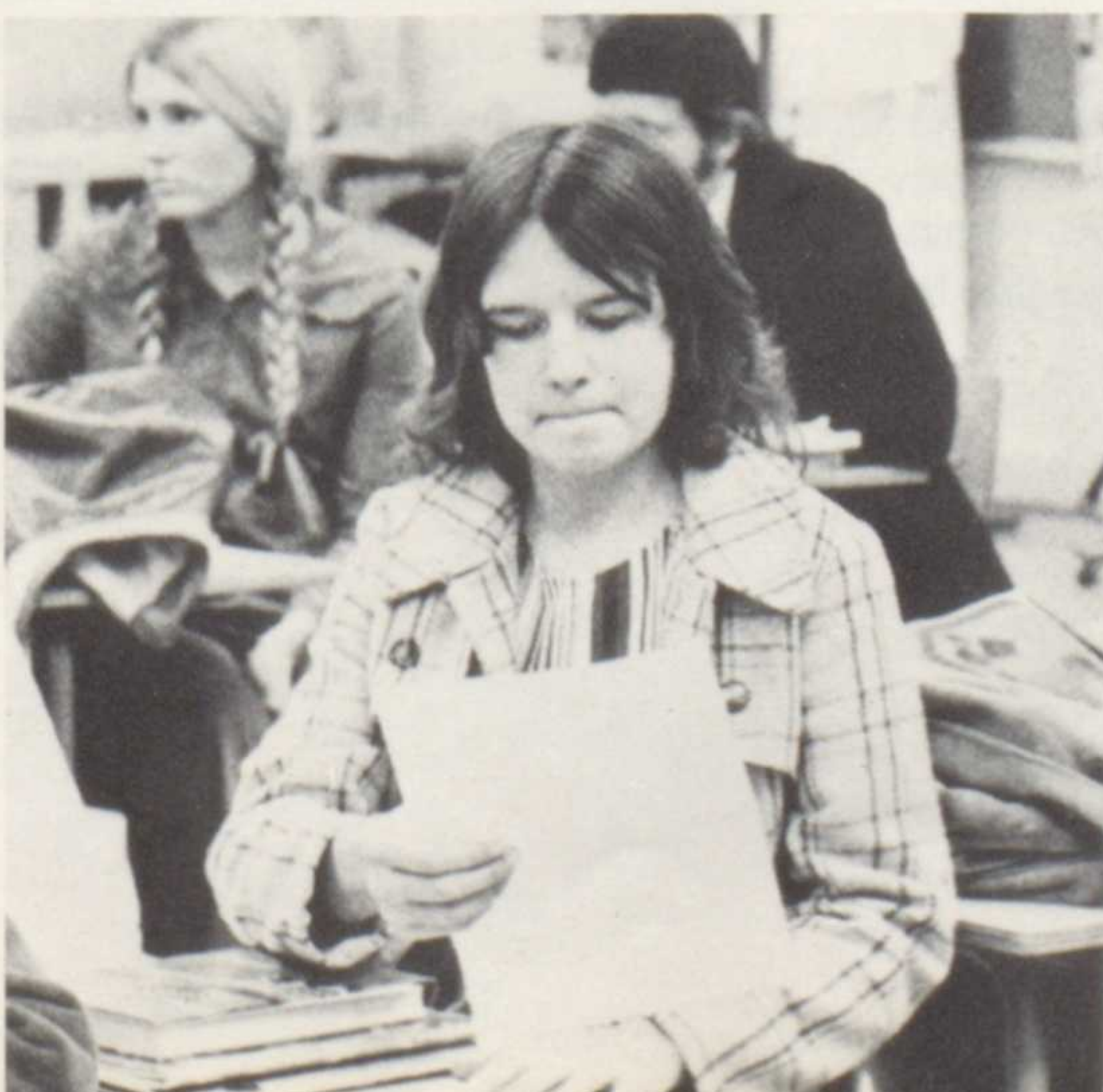
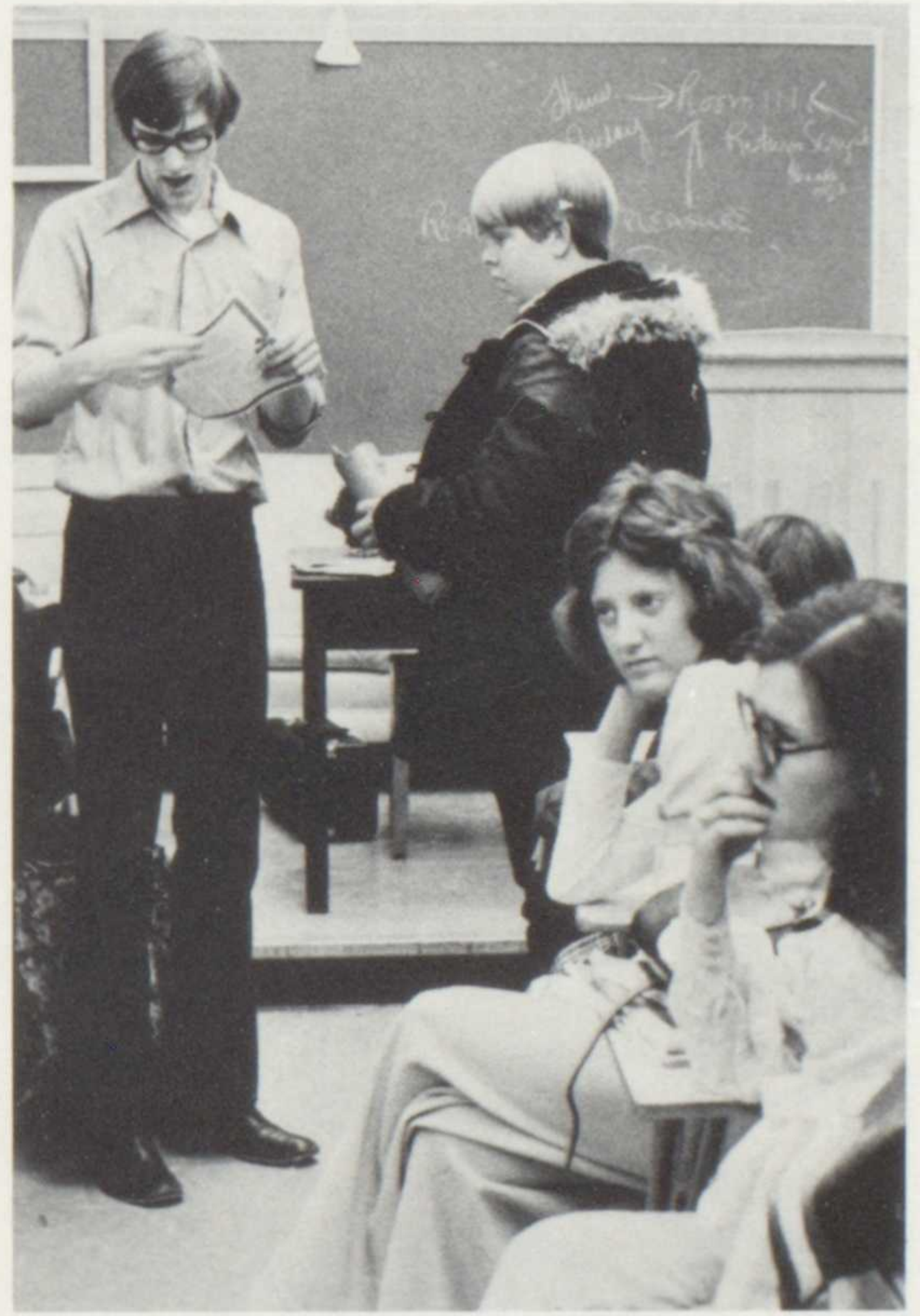
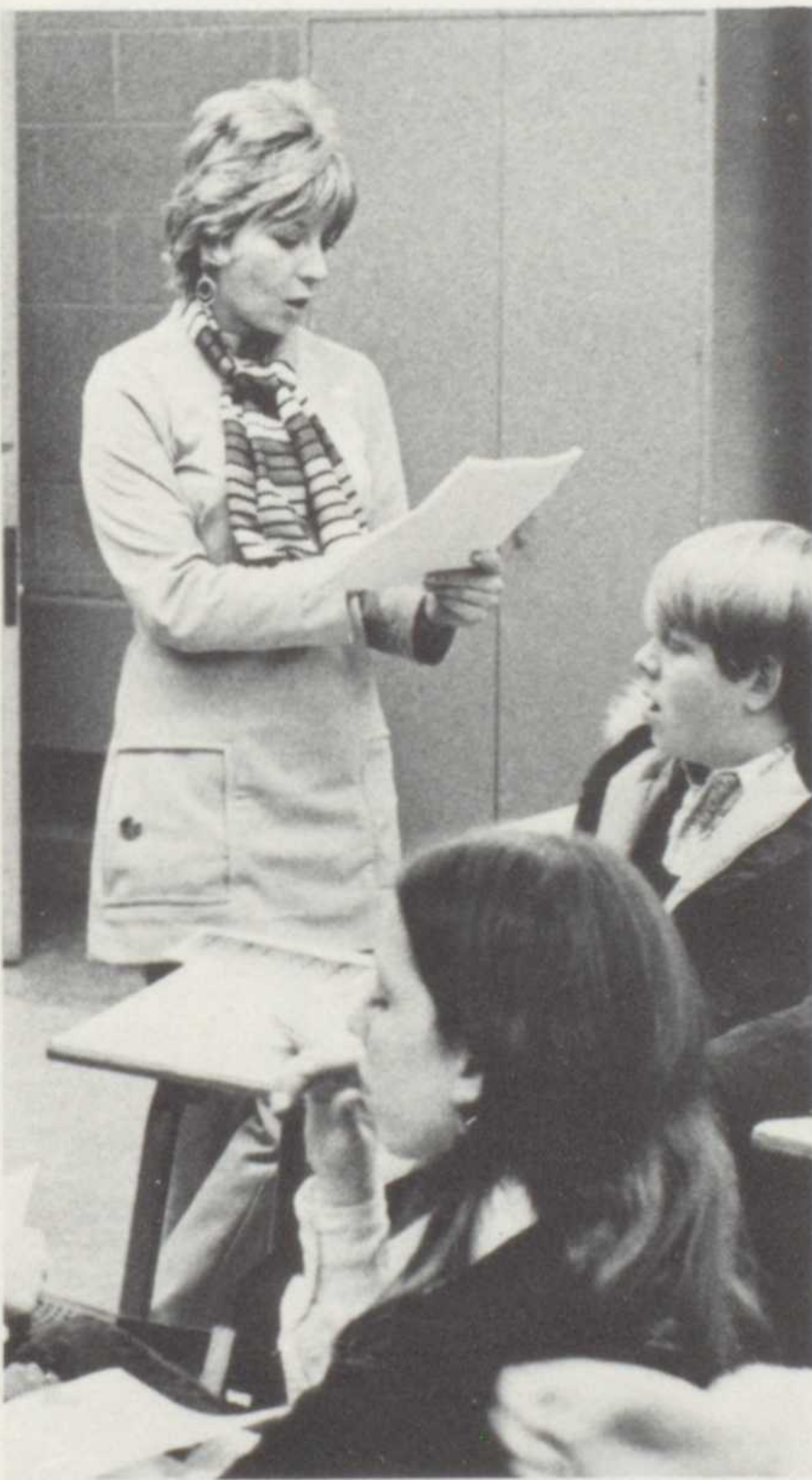
Dave Lindstrom, Rich Below, Keith Carrier, Chuck Post, Ken Cox. ROW FOUR: Ray Ferenci, Dale Willman, Mike Ferenci, Bill Hodges, Dennis Keller, Armin Karim.



# Thespians Presented Outstanding Performances

This year's Thespians, headed by advisor Miss Frazier, met after school on Tuesdays to plan for their upcoming productions. "The Curious Savage", a delightful comedy, was presented in the fall. A bright song and dance musical, "The Boyfriend", was enacted as the spring play. Thespians also performed before all of Bay's elementary schools in an enchanting portrayal of "Christmas Spirit", written and sponsored entirely by the Thespians and Neophytes. Six performances of this play were made just before Christmas vacation. Officers Jeannie Christ, Jennie Schrock, Bill Reilly, and Eileen Clarke worked diligently to make all of the plays a great success.

UPPER RIGHT: Thespians attend a play rehearsal. CENTER LEFT: Miss Frazier reads off the character list for one of the plays. CENTER MIDDLE: Jennie Schrock comments on a scene from "The Boyfriend". CENTER RIGHT: Bill Reilly reviews a scene with Fred Roche. LOWER LEFT: Neophytes study a new script. LOWER RIGHT: Jean Christ discusses rehearsal schedules with Jennie Schrock.



## Smaller Choir Made Some Great Sounds



ROW ONE: Dawn Loufman, Sue Aish, Debbie Beyers, Christie Hiles, Lori Beard, Sue Hill, Amy Cox, Kim Salmi, Lynne Kuhlow, Lisa Butts, Sue Ritchie, Kathi Thomas, Torry Cavanaugh, Melissa Crowe, Marge Gervason.  
ROW TWO: Sue Dusek, Jodie Sullivan, Cathy Siefke, Debbie Stefani,

Janet Bever, Steve Armstrong, Peter Zimmerman, Jim Barth, Jim Pickering, Tom Martin, Paul Zillmann, Dave Larcey, Lynn Fleming, Barb Wolf, Ann Naramore, Sherry Cowden, Charlotte Burley, Jennifer Schrock. ROW THREE: Julie Knaggs, Lynn Andersson, Deb Burkhardt, Sue Miller, Ami



Slenker, Dave Hess, Keith Veres, Chris Soltes, Ken Cox, Tim Malone, Scott Taylor, Tim Marr, Dave Allen, Roger Bisbing, Jim Manger, Rosemary Nulty, Corinne Isaacson, Lynn Hornig, Cindee Belangia, Barb Robertson.  
 ROW FOUR: Meg Peters, Vicki Parkhurst, Sue Lovett, Wendy Boden,

Kathy Fritz, Linda Wolfe, Larry Gross, Dave Frackelton, Bill Reilly, Jim Dechert, Mark Totten, John Peters, Mark Jewett, Jeff Averbek, Chuck Langner, Kevin Noon, Glenn Barth, Lori Childs, Kathy Johnson, Wynn O'Linn, Holly Utrata, Beth McKay. MISSING: Bill Bush.

# Underclassmen Choral Groups Helped As They Learned

In addition to the Bay High School A Cappella Choir, Mr. Curt Crews also taught two other choruses. The Ninth Grade Chorus was composed of freshmen only while girls from the eleventh, tenth, and ninth grades belonged to the Girls' Chorus.

The principal goal of these groups was the mastery of basic vocal skills. Learning to read music and the development of accurate tone quality ranked high in this respect.

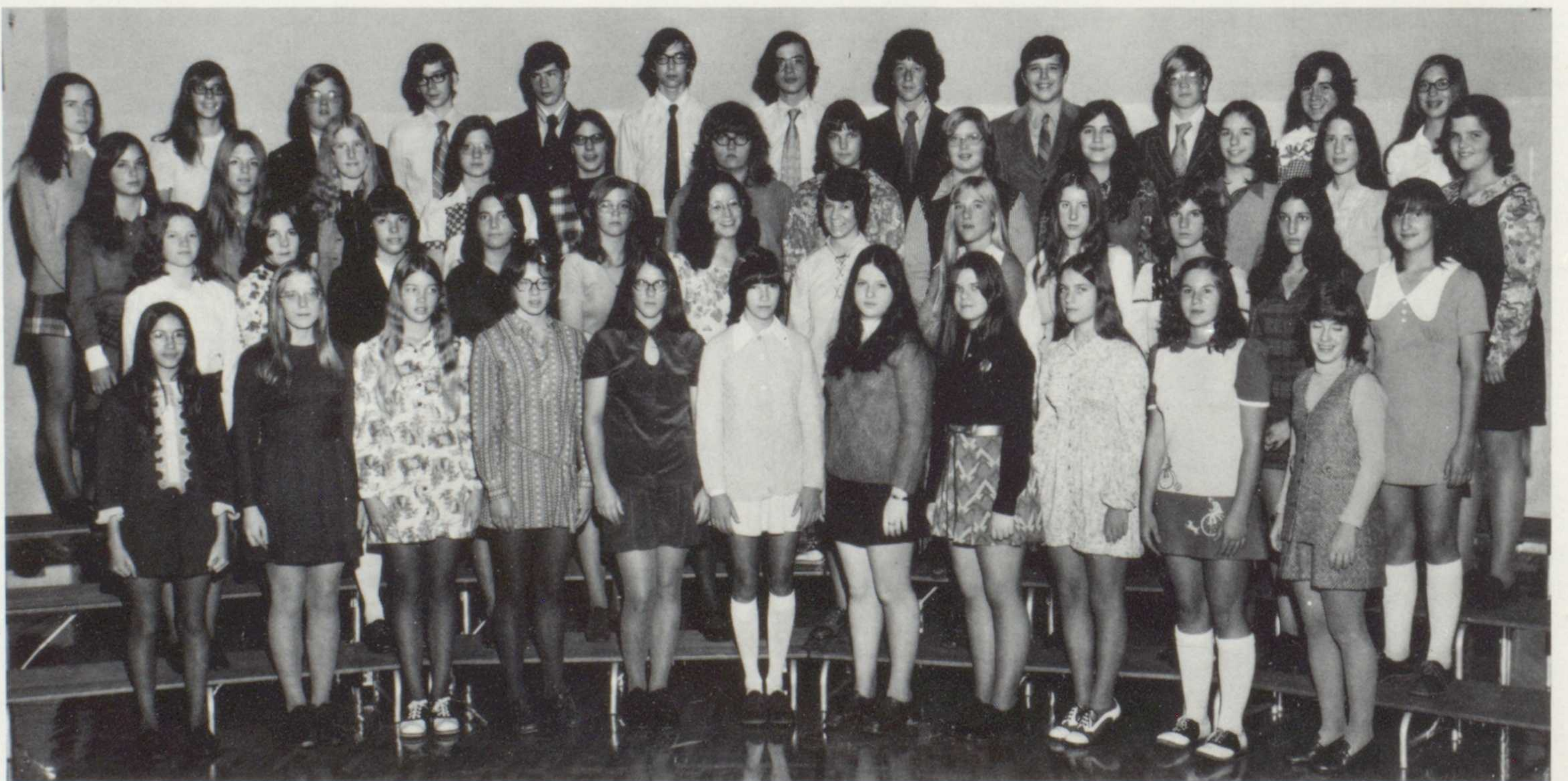
Members of both underclassmen choruses often aided the advanced choir in numerous ways. During the Choir's annual Bottle Drive, many workers from the two groups spent the day helping with this huge project. Most of these "extras" stayed at the high school to sort and stack the hundreds of deposit bottles brought in.

The Ninth Grade Chorus made no public appearances, but the girls' Chorus had a part in the Christmas Concert. They sang "Dear Savior Watch Thou Over Us" by Berlio and an old folk song, "Maria Walks Amid the Thorns."

All of these experiences with both the mechanical and vocal aspects of the workings of a choir has prepared the students well. Quite a number of them recently found a place in the Choir for next year.



ROW ONE: Sandy Selby, Judy Allen, Debbie Hartz, Pat Ginnane. ROW TWO: Heidi Sirl, Judy Yoder, Claudia Craft, Lesley Clark, Lyn Kroszkewicz. ROW THREE: Jean Fisco, Nancy Howells, Kathy Gregg, Jennie Swearingen, Jan Mrohaly. ROW FOUR: Roberta Sladick, Connie Marquis, Lori Sullivan, Pat Barret, Sue Gebben. MISSING: Karen Mooreman, Kathy Zoph.



ROW ONE: P. Martin, M. Nachtman, C. Creps, T. Wyatt, K. Jamison, K. Brazell, K. Bangert, J. Gross, J. Horning, M. Maciag, Y. Keck. ROW TWO: J. Kane, K. Lundquist, M. Taylor, R. Bartolotta, L. McClure, L. Nagel, L. Ganyard, J. Stewart, H. Grose, J. Harrison, S. Daw, L. Cook. ROW THREE: L. Leopold, D. Carrier, J. Deidrick, C. Dunaway, A. Lyle, B.

Bremer, S. Strebinger, C. Miller, L. Powers, L. Piel, T. Gray, B. Gannon. ROW FOUR: E. MacRae, P. Barker, B. Craig, B. Unterborn, C. Conklin, T. Vacha, K. Hubbard, B. Griebel, L. Lovash, R. Belles, C. Wanamaker, B. Homan.

## Choraleers Reflected The Best Of The Choir's Talent



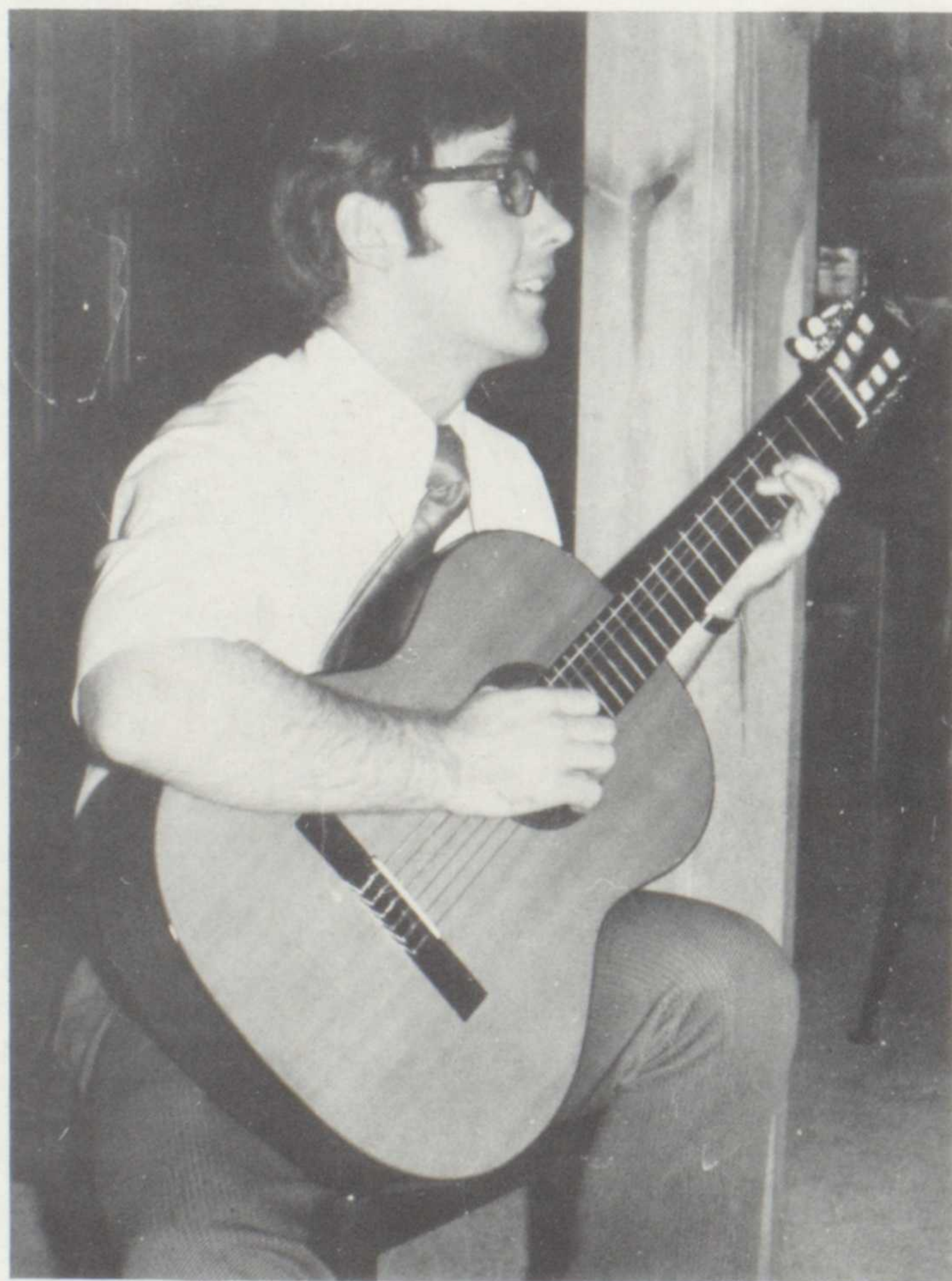
BOTTOM: Half-asleep the Choraleers and Mr. Crews practice before first period. UPPER RIGHT: Choir President, Sue Lovett, sings through her alto solo. UPPER LEFT: From left to right, Dave Hess, Jennifer Schrock, Tom Martin, Lisa Butts, Chris Soltes, Meg Peters, Jim Barth, Linda Wolfe, Ken Cox, Sue Lovett, Larry Gross, Barb Wolf, Bill Bush, Jodie Sullivan, Keith Veres. Missing, Torry Cavanagh.

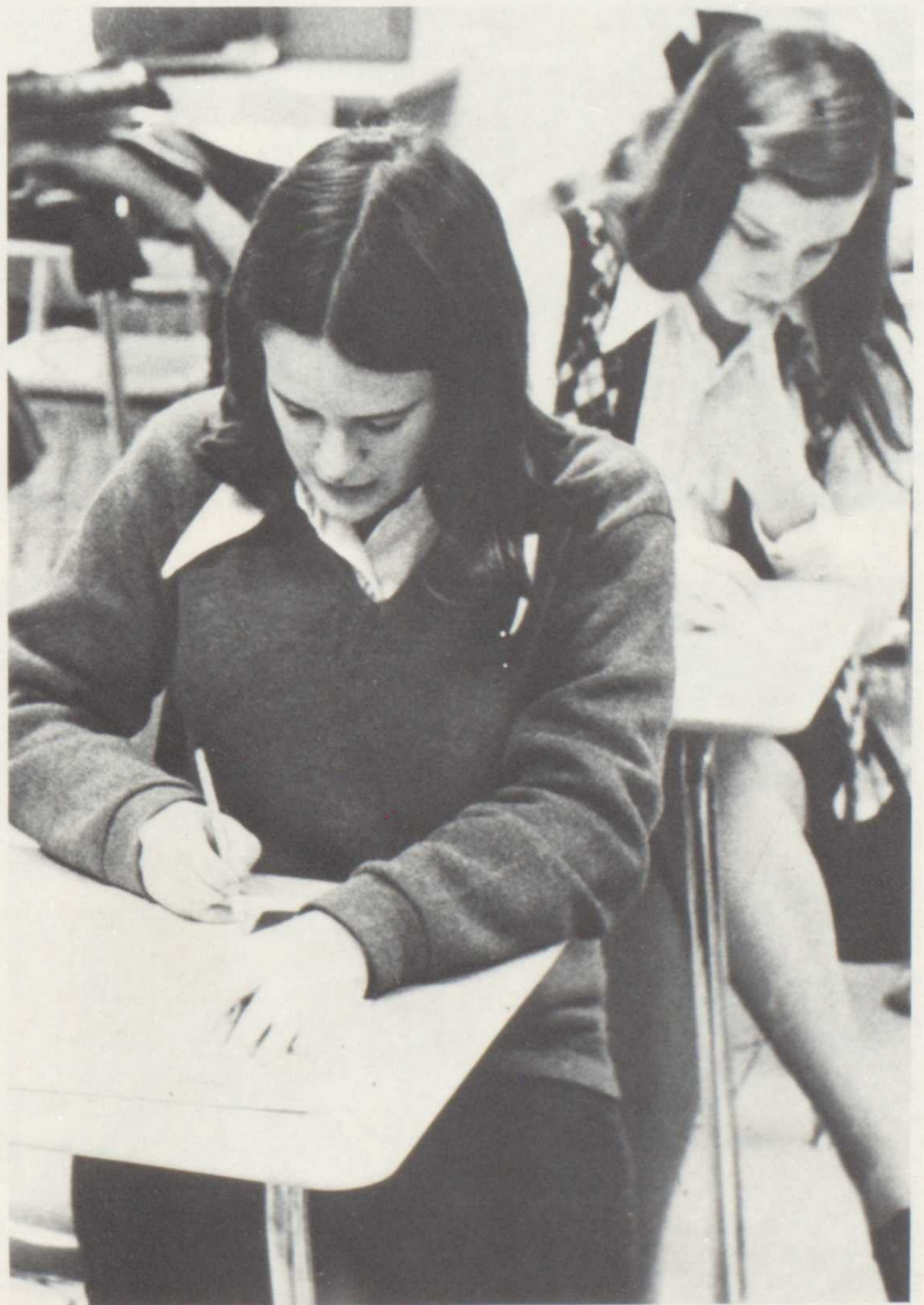


# American Field Service Opened Doors For New Friends

American Field Service, an organization dedicated to the principle of peace through understanding, assumed the lead as one of the more active organizations within the school. Led by president: Kim Salmi, vice-president: Mark Carlson, Secretary: Corinne Isaacson, and treasurer: Betty Clink, the AFS club took part in numerous services and activities. One of the club's biggest projects was the management of underclassmen and junior class pictures. This service brought in enough money to enable the club to plan for exciting events later in the year. These events included the fondue party, the carnation sale in February, and tobogganing in Strongsville. Deborah De Locia e Silva Stefani, known better as Debbi, provided the club as the AFS student from Sao Paulo, Brazil insights into other countries with slides and talks of her homeland.

UPPER RIGHT: Debbi Stefani, our AFS student from Brazil, sits down for a moment at the fondue party to talk with others about American Christmas customs. BOTTOM LEFT: AFS club advisor, Mr. David Billman takes time out for his favorite pastime. BOTTOM RIGHT: AFSers Debbi Stefani, and Corinne Isaacson enjoy fondue. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Lori Childs dips her fork into beef fondue at the Christmas party. UPPER RIGHT: Club secretary, Corinne Isaacson, surveys the food table at the fondue party. LOWER RIGHT: President, Kim Salmi, makes a poster for the AFS talent show. BELOW LEFT: Debbi Stefani works at a poster. LOWER LEFT: Sue Lovett eats chocolate fondue.





# Key Club Aided Both School And Community

Led by president Bob Pressler and officers Jim Pressler, Pat Kane and Dave Jones, Key Club performed a variety of activities this year. Along with manning the hamburger stand at all of the home football games and running the paper, pen and pencil machine in the library, Key Club donated considerable money to help purchase gifts for Student Council's annual Christmas party. Members also joined together with leaders from the YMCA to carry out a number of activities for slow-learning children, such as swimming and tobogganing. For \$12 a month, Key Clubbers acted as foster parents to an under privileged young boy from Mexico. Sponsored by Bay Kiwanas, Key Club succeeded in providing a great deal of useful and enjoyable service to many people.

UPPER RIGHT: Secretary Pat Kane listens as members discuss plans for a ski trip. CENTER LEFT: Advisor Mr. Reiser keeps track of suggestions made for future activities. CENTER RIGHT: Senior Key Clubbers contemplate plans for bringing a professional wrestling show to Bay High. LOWER LEFT: Treasurer Dave Jones waits for members to pay their dues. LOWER RIGHT: Vice-president Jim Pressler reads off the agenda for the next month.



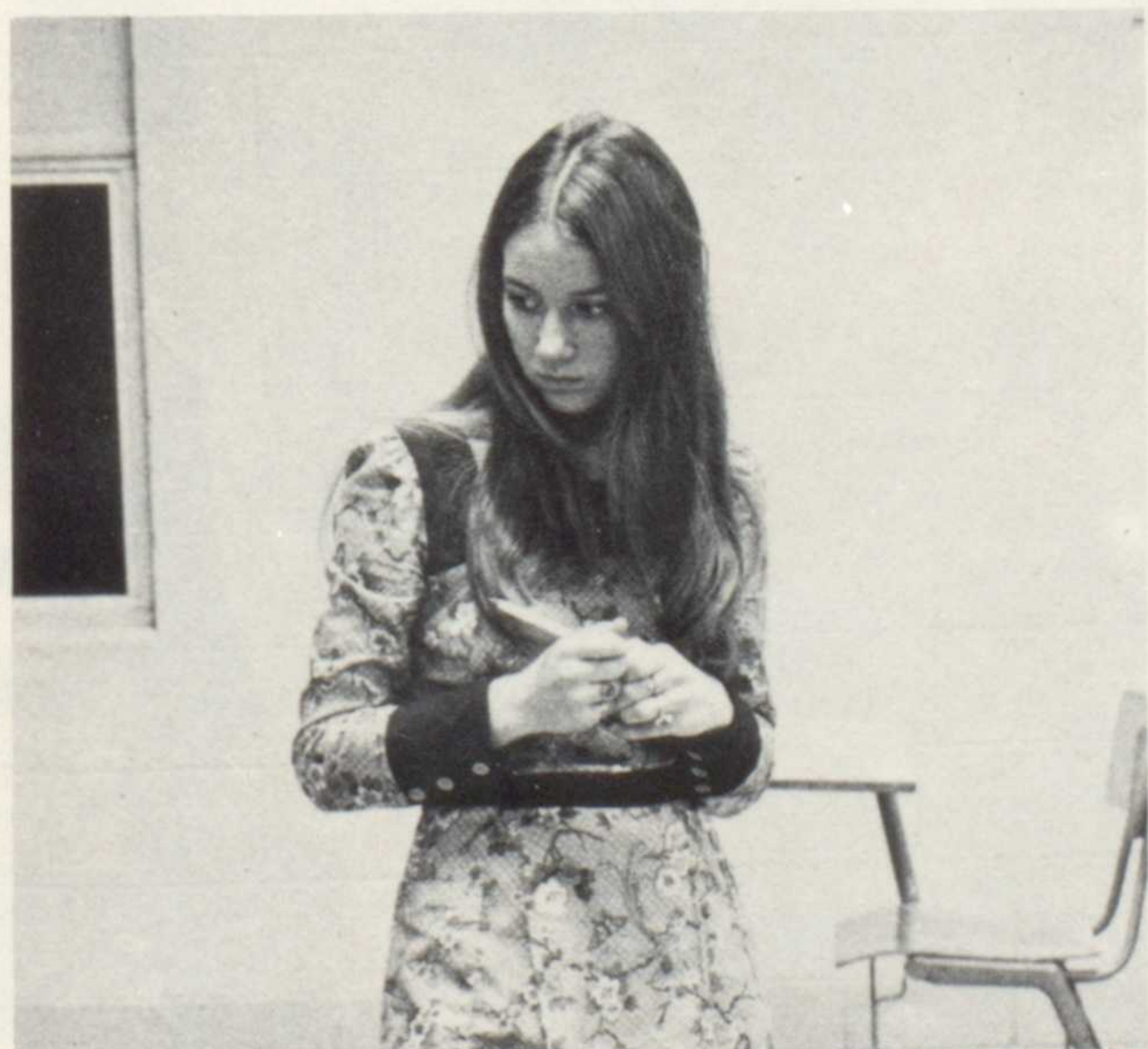


## K.I.S. Expanded Its Projects

K.I.S. Club set off on an exciting year last September, led by president Karen Miller and advisor Miss Schroeder. Since they were considered one of Bay High's major service organizations, K.I.S. members started off their projects by holding a Halloween party for a group of retarded children. At Christmas time, another party was held for a larger group of kindergarten and retarded children. Along with these activities, K.I.S. Club supported a Korean child throughout the year.

Members raised money by holding afternoon bake sales and selling rocket key chains. A breakfast was held for the hockey team, and K.I.S. also participated in a football game against Key Club. All these activities were carried out with the help of officers Vicki Saladonis, Shelley Settles, and Kim Low.

UPPER RIGHT: Shelley Settles happily announces the money earned at a bake sale. CENTER LEFT: K.I.S. members plan strategy for their football game. CENTER RIGHT: Miss Schroeder presides over a meeting. LOWER LEFT: Vicki Saladonis considers plans for a Christmas activity. LOWER RIGHT: Karen Miller listens as members present ideas.



Science club led an active life even though it was not the most well known club at Bay High. Headed by officers Todd Danielson, Brooke Schumm, Diane Murowski, and Cheryl Murowski, this year's Science club managed many important activities. Meeting every Wednesday morning at 7:30, they watched filmstrips, worked on water pollution projects and planned field trips. Important service projects centered around the paper drives which helped to save many trees. The Winter Olympics was the biggest event which involved all the clubs in athletic competition.

RIGHT: President Todd Danielson works after school on the club's water testing project. LOWER LEFT: Vice president Brooke Schuum conducts an experiment. LOWER RIGHT: Members give suggestions for an upcoming field trip. BOTTOM RIGHT: During a meeting, members watch an experiment.



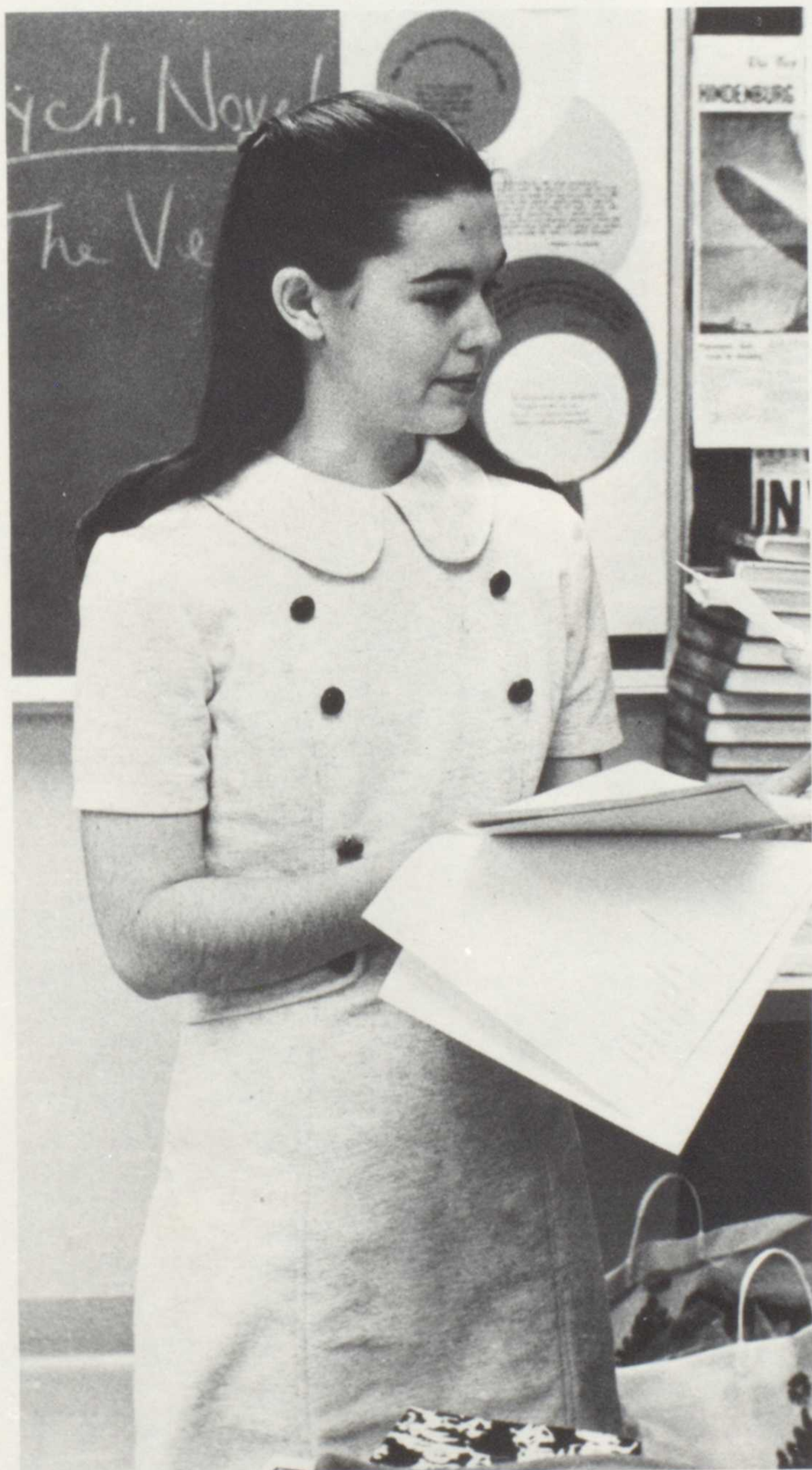
## Science Club Experimented In Ecology Projects



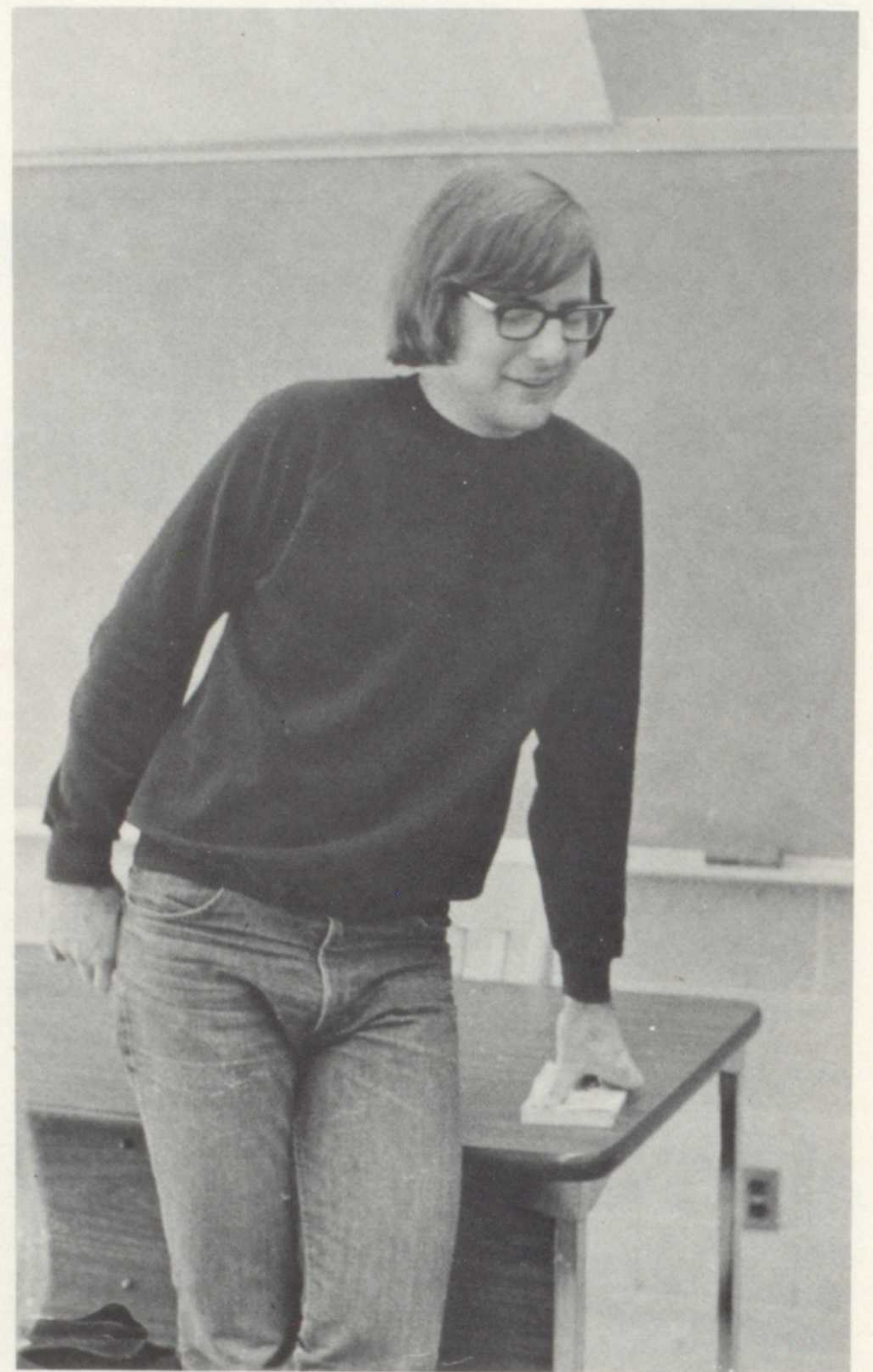
# Future Teachers Of America Explore Teaching Methods

Education is important but the primary objective for all children is how it is taught. Future Teachers of America spent most of its time trying to understand the best teaching methods and then put them to use. Under the direction of officers, Mary Ellen Halligan and Mark Carlson, FTA was able to develop many future teachers through tutoring programs within the school and assisting teachers at Glenview and the Middle school in the spring. The club met on Wednesdays and used their time practicing teaching concepts and methods on one another.

RIGHT: Alice Cepulo debates an issue concerning child psychology. LOWER LEFT: President Mary Ellen Halligan discusses teaching times. LOWER RIGHT: Vice-president Mark Carlson talks on tutoring the underprivileged child.



# National Honor Society And Quill And Scroll

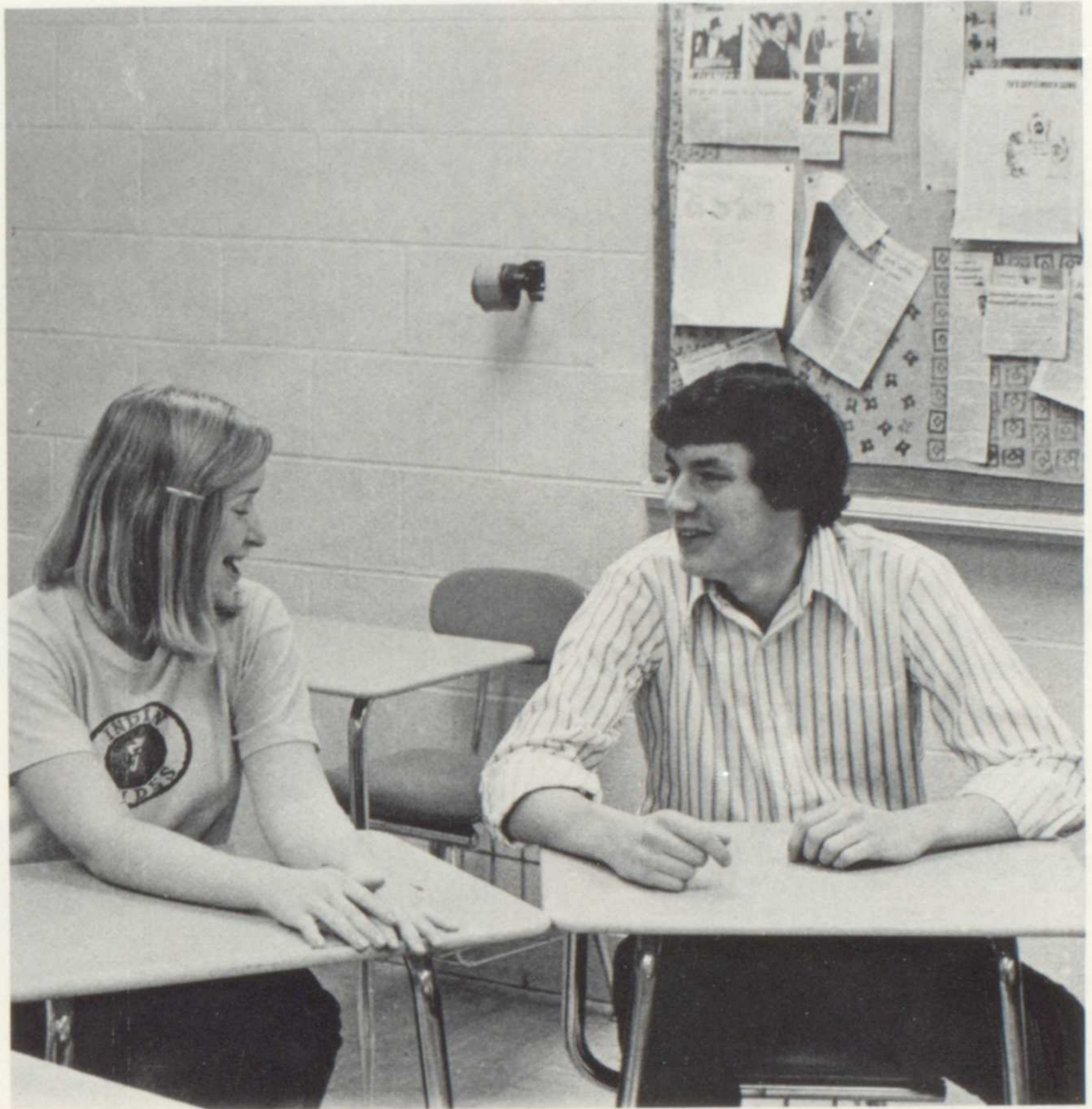


# Awarded Prominent Juniors And Seniors

The two honorary organizations, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll encouraged and supported many of the school's students of outstanding ability. NHS, under the direction of president: Jim Pence, vice-president: John Saul, Secretary: Wendy Gilpin, and treasurer: Dennis Keller, participated in various activities during the year including Winter Olympics. The club decided with the help of advisor, Miss Sands, to have a school assembly at the year's end to announce the members of next year's club. Afterwards, a reception including students and their parents was planned.

Quill and Scroll, the national high school journalism honorary society, awarded students for outstanding work on one of the three publications: the yearbook, the newspaper, and the literary magazine. Under advisor, Mrs. Carol M. Bush, the students decided to award the incoming Quill and Scroll members for next year at the awards assembly in the spring.

RIGHT: Quill and Scroll members, John Saul and Jeannie Christ discuss club activities. LOWER RIGHT: The 1972-73 members of Quill and Scroll. LOWER LEFT: Rich Below and Dennis Bowditch wait for meeting to start. OPPOSITE PAGE—UPPER LEFT: Dennis Keller counts money for NHS. NEAR RIGHT: Jim Pence opens the meeting. LOWER LEFT: National Honor Society Members. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wendy Gilpin reads the minutes.

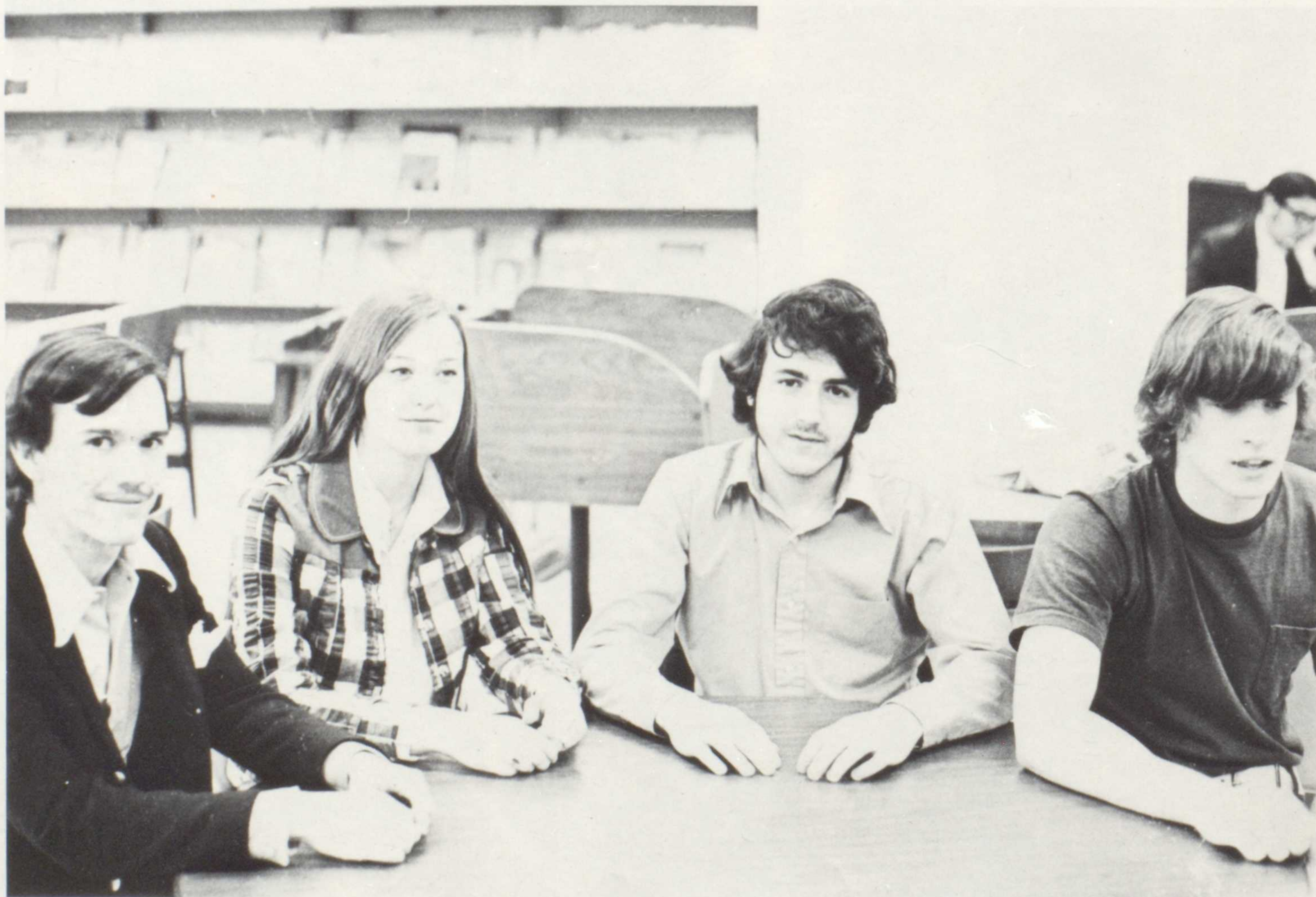
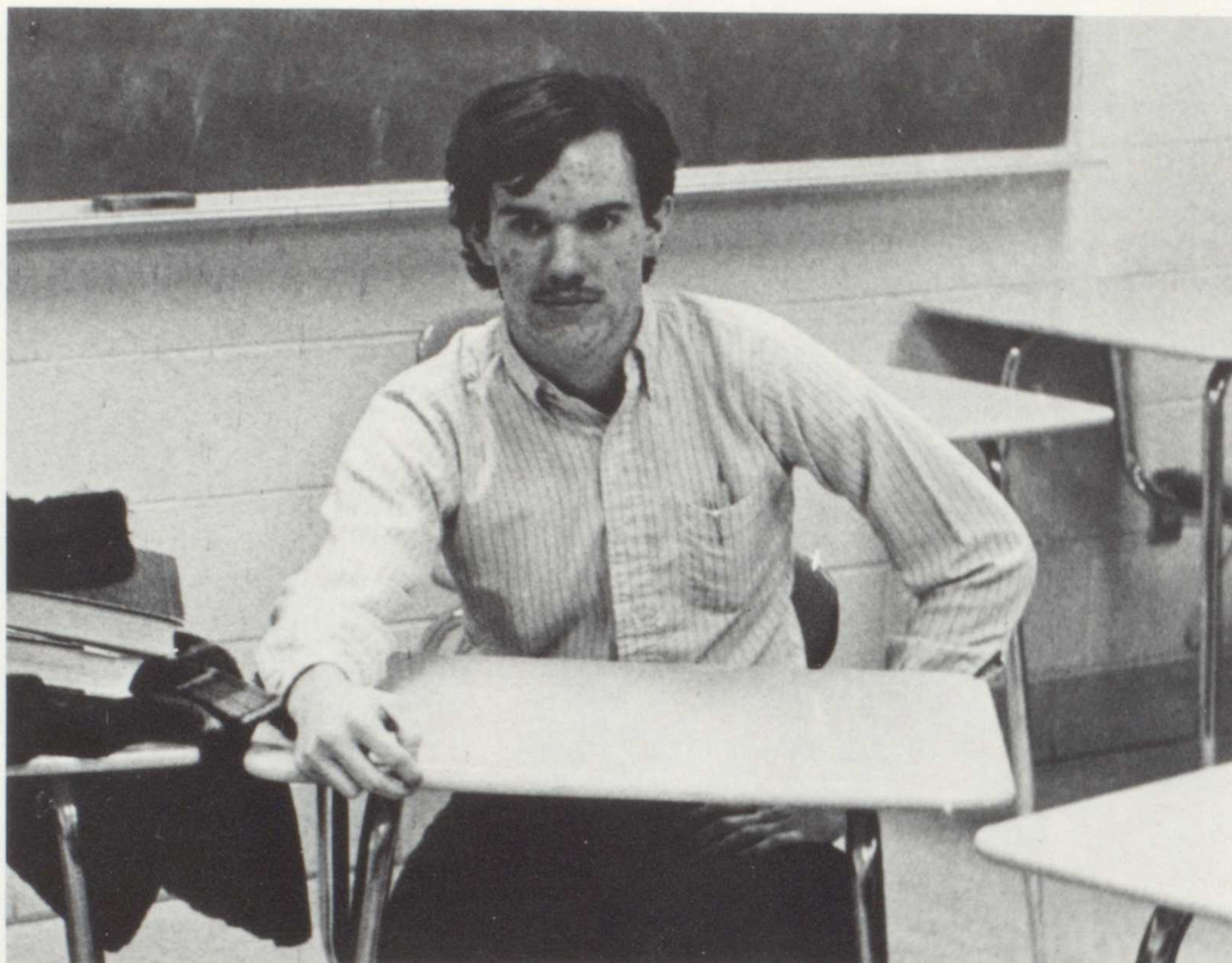


# Outstanding Students Awarded In Scholarship Contest

The National Merit Scholarship Competition was open to all juniors who took the PSAT test last year. Last fall, seniors were notified if they qualified for the position of semi-finalist. Four seniors were chosen, Tom Martin, Sue Lovett, Dennis Taylor, and Gary Gross. The students were chosen on the basis of receiving exceedingly high test scores. Later in the year they filled out various forms, wrote an essay and sent in their transcripts to compete for the finalist role. In February, they were each notified that they had become finalists.

Tom Martin was notified this year that he had received the English Achievement Award from the National Council of Teachers. This award was given for his fine literary talents.

RIGHT: Tom Martin reflects over his recent English Award Achievement.



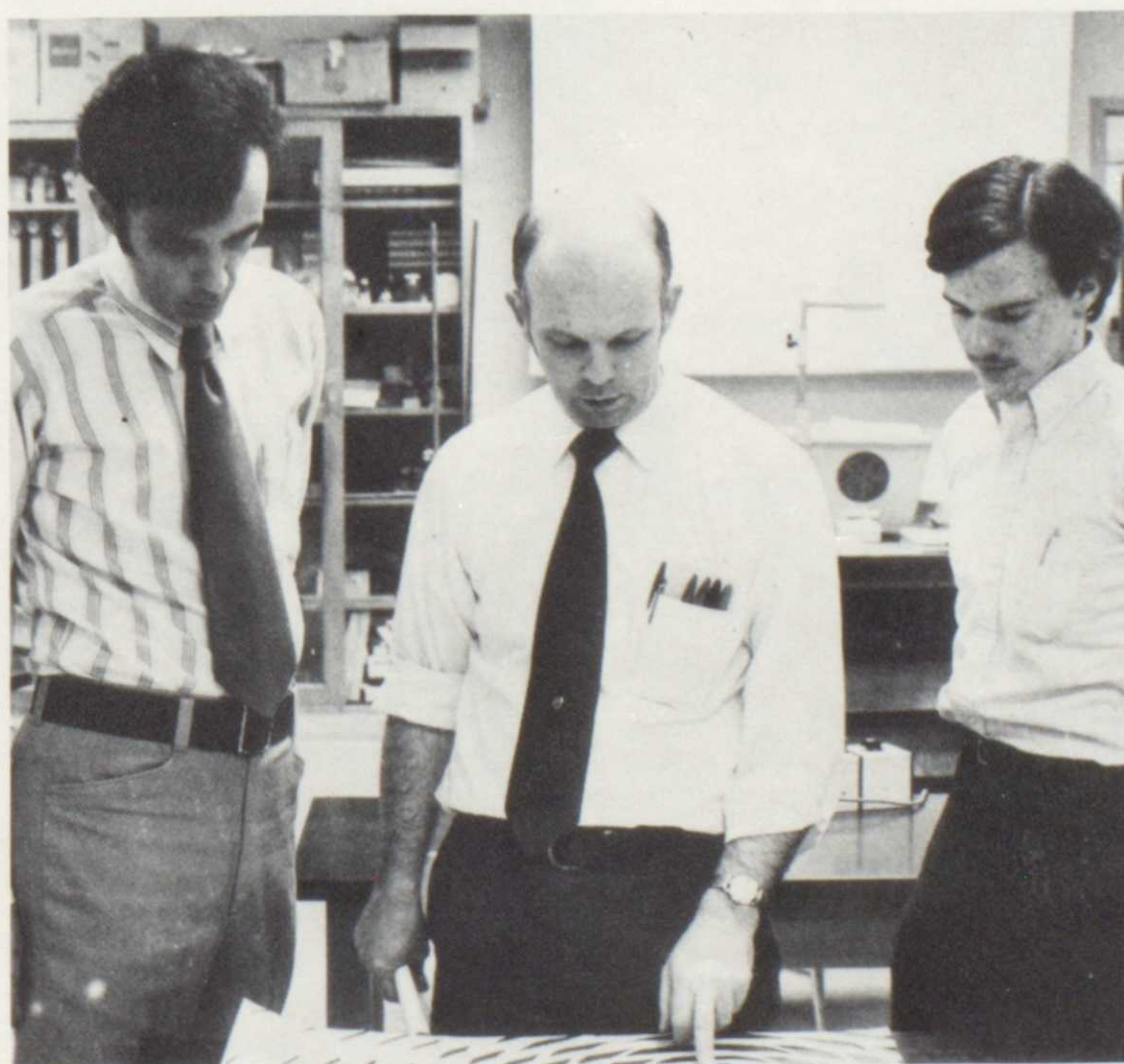
LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Martin, Sue Lovett, Gary Gross, Dennis Taylor.

# Administration, Students Worked Together On Councils

The Athletic Council this year was headed by Mr. Rush and staffed by the coaches, physical education teachers, and student representatives, Gary Heldt, and Martha Huey. The council met to discuss problems and the athletic budget.

Publications Council, headed by Mr. Millheim and staffed by the chiefs of the school publications, met to discuss publication progress.

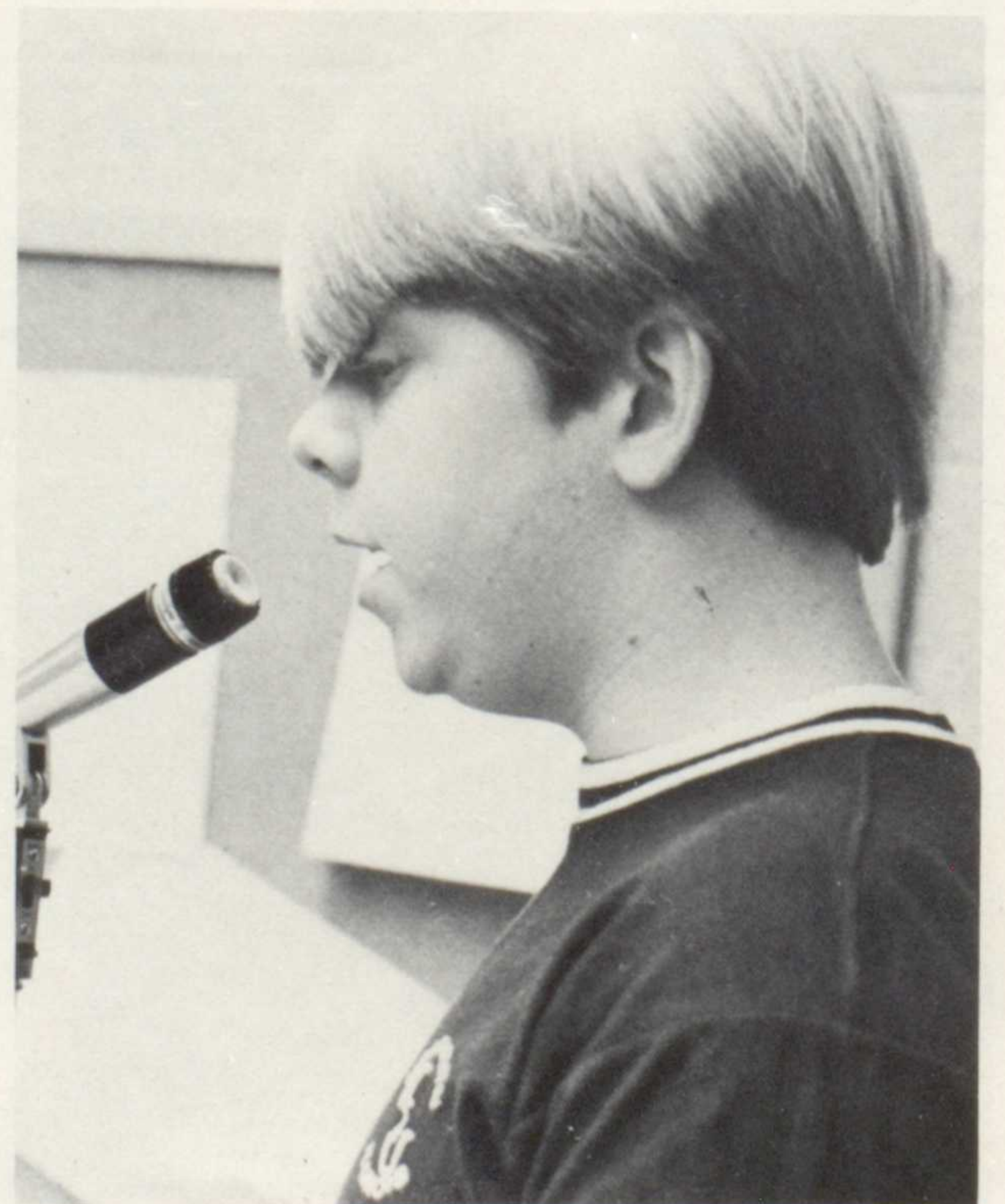
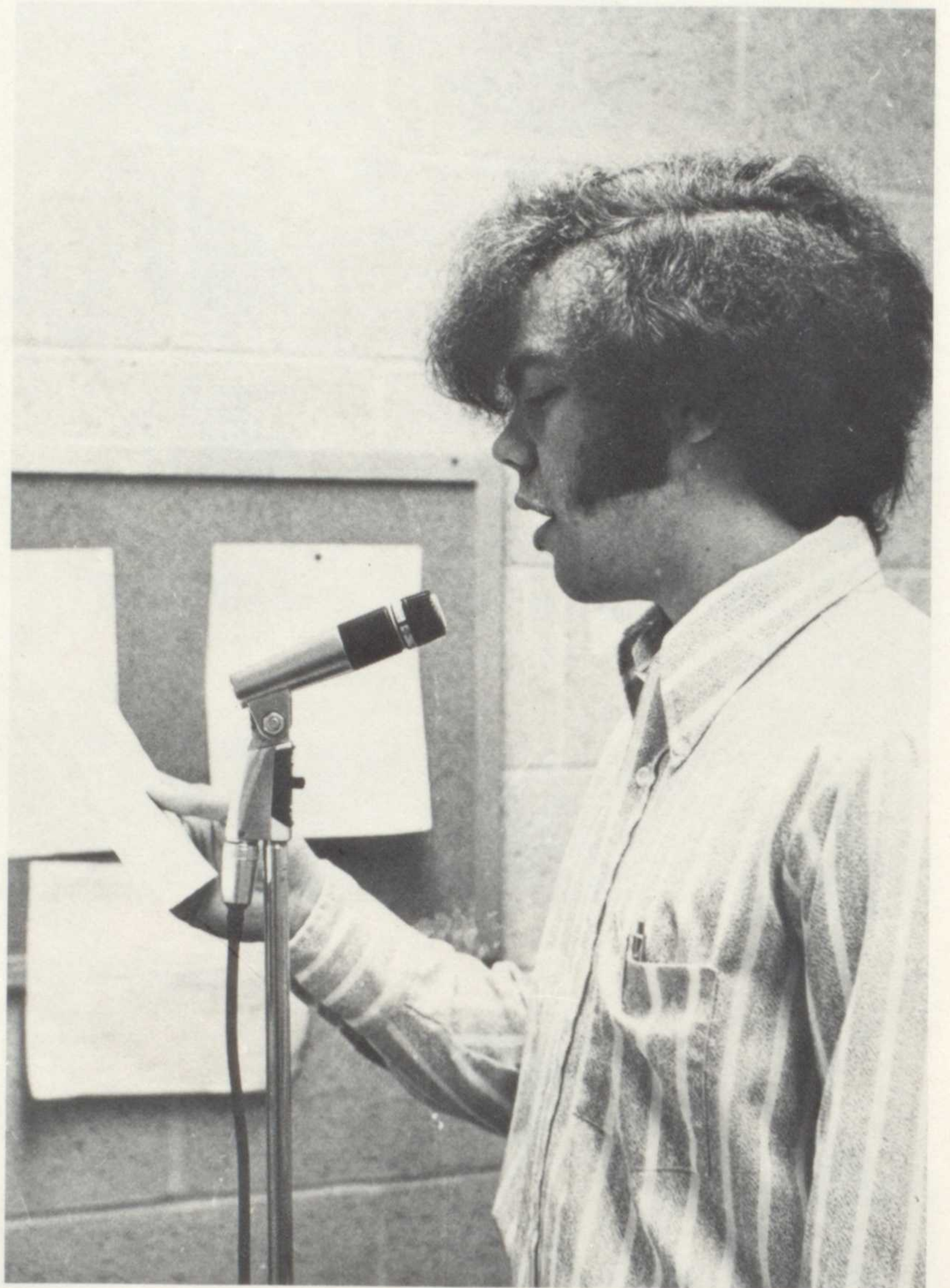
BELOW LEFT: Miss Chiabotti and Gary Heldt listen to some suggestions for the spring sports program. RIGHT: Council listens to athletic budget problems. CENTER RIGHT: Rich Below and John Saul discuss publication procedures. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Millheim, Mr. Wagner, and Tom Martin meet for a photography meeting for publications council.



# Students Gained Experience On Speakers Bureau

Each morning during homeroom, students were greeted with a bright sounding "good morning" from the Public Address Room where two students would inform teachers and students of daily activities in the school. Qualified speakers had been chosen in the fall by Miss Frazier. Throughout the year both Miss Frazier and Mr. Siller worked with these students to improve enunciation and pitch so that they would sound more professional. The staff was also called on to deliver emergency messages throughout the day.

RIGHT: Greg Gross delivers a morning message to students.  
BELOW: Lisa Christner awaits word to ring the xylophone.  
LOWER LEFT: Cindy Brant practices her lines before the bell.  
LOWER RIGHT: Freddie Roche interrupts classes with a special announcement for band members.





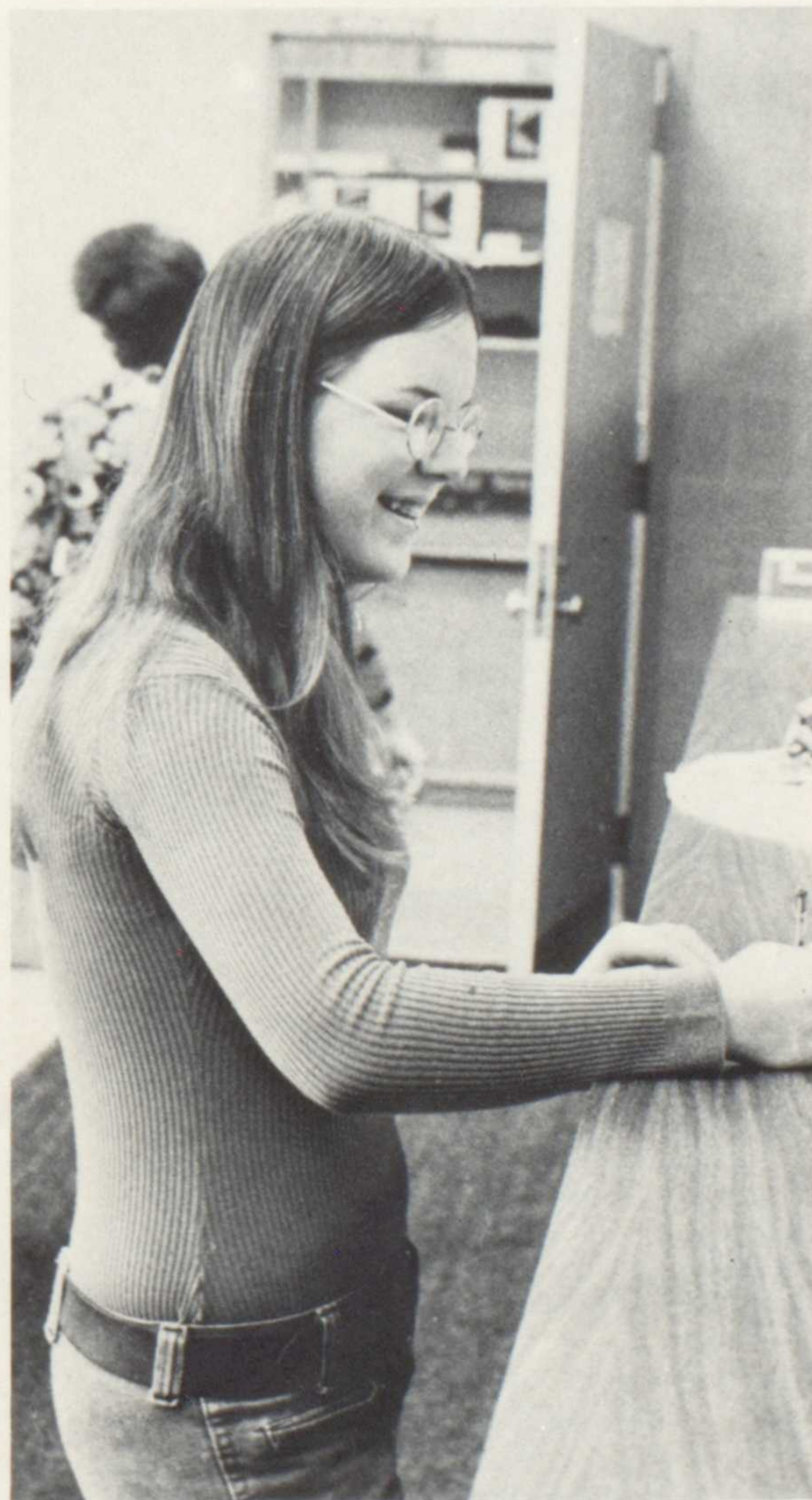
## Monitors Proved Helpful To Administration

The school guidance and main office monitors were an important asset to the operation of the school. Last summer Mr. Keiser contacted various students whom he felt could handle the responsibility of administrative affairs. The chosen students were then assigned one period each day for helping in the guidance or main office.

The Main office monitors answered phones, distributed hall passes, collected attendance slips, and operated the switchboard controlling incoming calls.

Guidance monitors filed folders, answered the telephone, and helped schedule students and parents for talks with the counselors. Student monitors realized the importance and responsibility of their jobs besides the experience gained in secretarial work.

RIGHT: Senior Hal Campbell is assigned to handling one of the incoming callers whom he connects with a teacher. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Laurie Kapsa carries out one of the more ordinary main office jobs by filling out a corridor pass for a student. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Karen Kennedy looks over an appointment book to familiarize herself with one of the counselors schedules in order to help a freshman make an appointment to discuss the possibility of changing his schedule.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an outlet for many of Bay High's athletes who wished to involve Christian ethics with regular athletics. FCA was led by highly capable officers: Greg Gross, Hal Campbell, Kevin Noon, and chaplain, Tim Malone. Each morning before school, a small Bible service would be held in the boy's gym for all members who wanted to start the day off right. On Thursday nights the club members would meet for a short business meeting followed by athletic games in the gym. Varsity B was an extra activity for boys who earned a varsity letter.

RIGHT: FCA members meet to hear officer Hal Campbell read the morning devotional. BELOW LEFT: John Baran unties the nets for a Thursday night volleyball game in the gym. LOWER RIGHT: Paul Turek gets ready to shoot a basket while Greg Gross waits to receive the rebound. BELOW RIGHT: Junior member receives a volleyball toss.



## Bay Athletes Worked Together In FCA And Varsity B

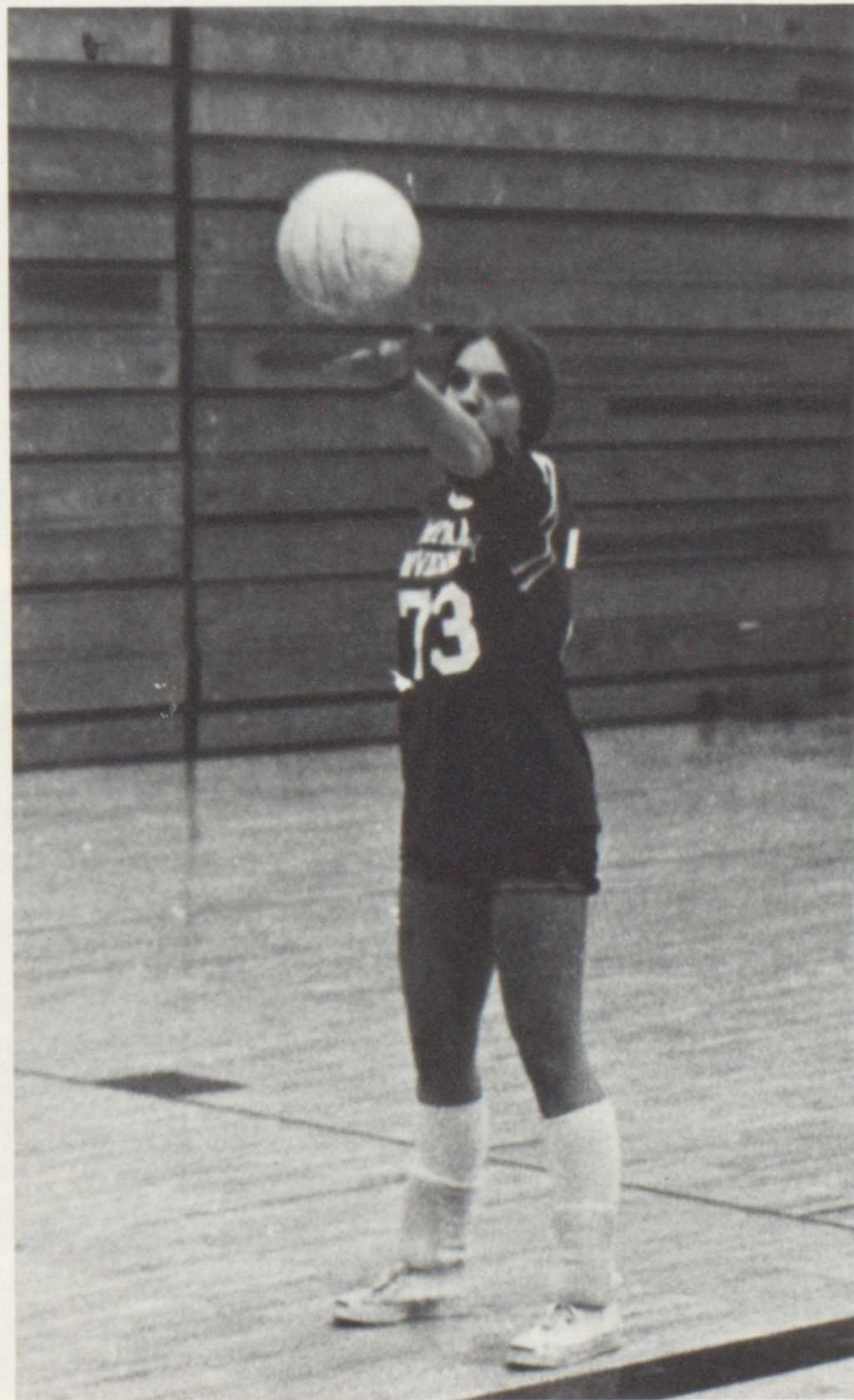
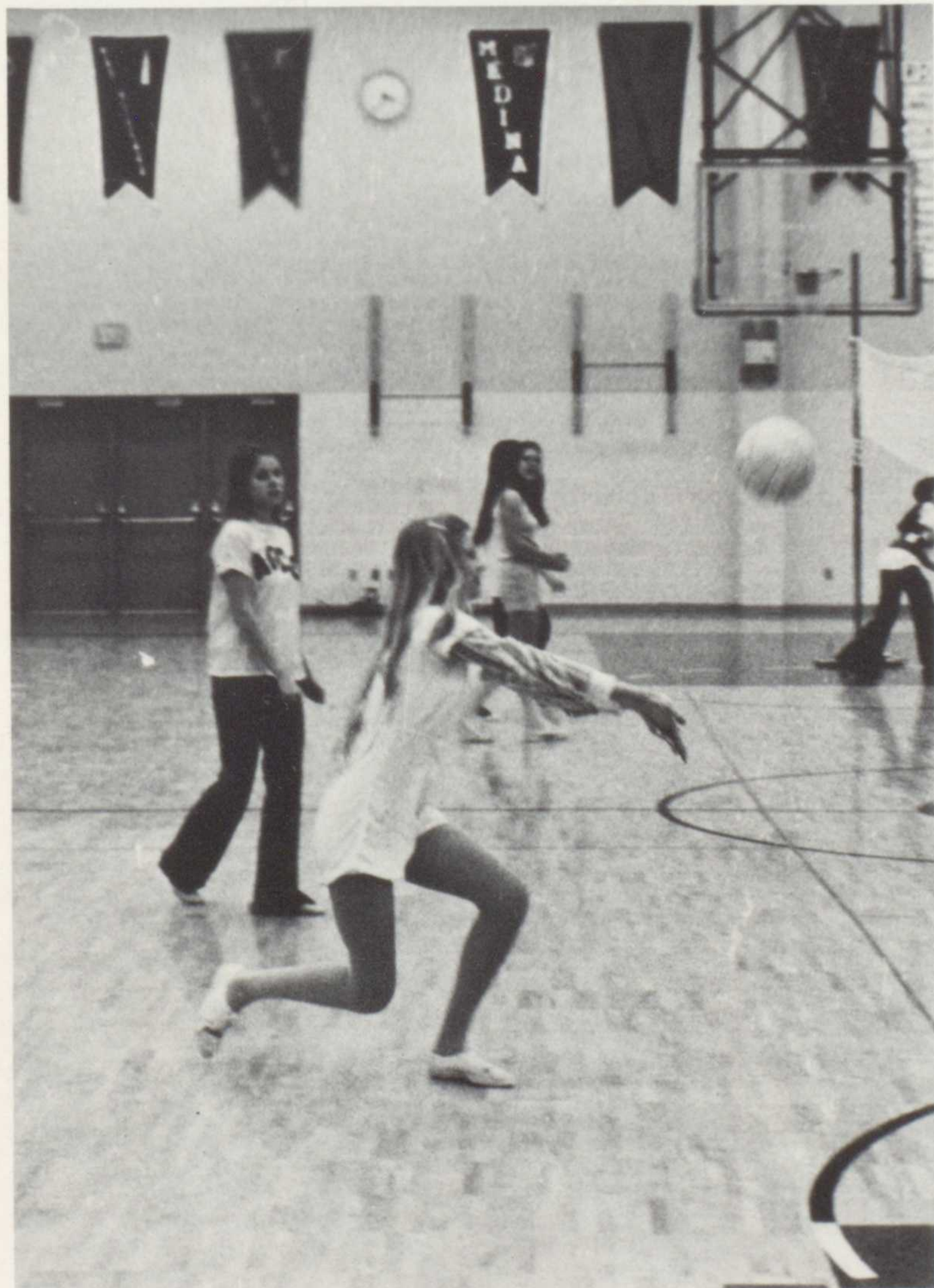


## Girls Found GAA Competition Both Rewarding And Fun

GAA, or Girls' Athletic Association, was a definite outlet for many girls who were interested in some sort of athletic involvement outside of gym class. The scope of intramural activity was widened with the inclusion of football, speedball, volleyball, basketball, and baseball.

Activities were led by president Sue Dusek, vice-president Martha Sinkler, secretary Anne Hasset, and treasurer Terry Weisbarth. The club was based on a system of points which could be earned by participating in various ways. The girls who accumulated the most points were able to go on a canoe trip in the spring which was handled by advisor, Miss Otto. Extra services the girls performed during the year included working the concession stand at the wrestling invitational and holding a potluck after the final basketball match.

RIGHT: Girls who participated in the volleyball games of GAA await their turn to play one another in team competition. LOWER RIGHT: GAA president, Sue Dusek, practices her volleyball serve before an upcoming game. LOWER LEFT: Shelley Wysong delivers a bump to the other side while her team members look on.



Bay High spirit was once again represented by Pep Club. Meeting each Thursday after school, Pep Club painted signs to support most of the Bay High teams: football, track, cross-country, basketball, soccer, and wrestling. The enthusiasm was led by officers, Betsy Fallon, Debbie Byers, Sue Ganyard, and Sandy Gray. These girls were responsible for distributing paper and paint to club members and for cleaning up after each session. Pep Club members also made signs for the athletes homes to show school support.

RIGHT: Officer Sue Ganyard hands out paper to club members. MIDDLE LEFT: Kris Gregory looks over her work. MIDDLE RIGHT: Steph Baker paints a sign for Mr. Chadwick's car. LOWER LEFT: Officer Debbie Byers paints one part of a huge "GO BAY" sign. LOWER RIGHT: Enthusiastic student works hard on painting the numbers just right for a Friday night football game.



## Pep Club Provided Support For Many Rocket Victories



# Grapplettes Boasted Wrestlers To Many Victories

An organization which was begun last year and continued this year was the Grapplettes. The Grapplettes, a group of spirited girls, used their energy by helping out at all the wrestling matches. Headed by Officers Karen Kennedy and Lisa Christner, the girls kept time and scores during the matches. Grapplette blue and white T-shirts were worn every Friday to show their enthusiasm. The girls also painted signs for the matches on Thursdays after school.

RIGHT: Grapplette officers hear suggestions from club members. LOWER LEFT: Girls wait their turn to keep score. LOWER RIGHT: Grapplettes keep score on the overhead. BOTTOM LEFT: At a meeting before the Bay Invitational, girls ask questions about assignments. BOTTOM RIGHT: Grapplettes view an important match.

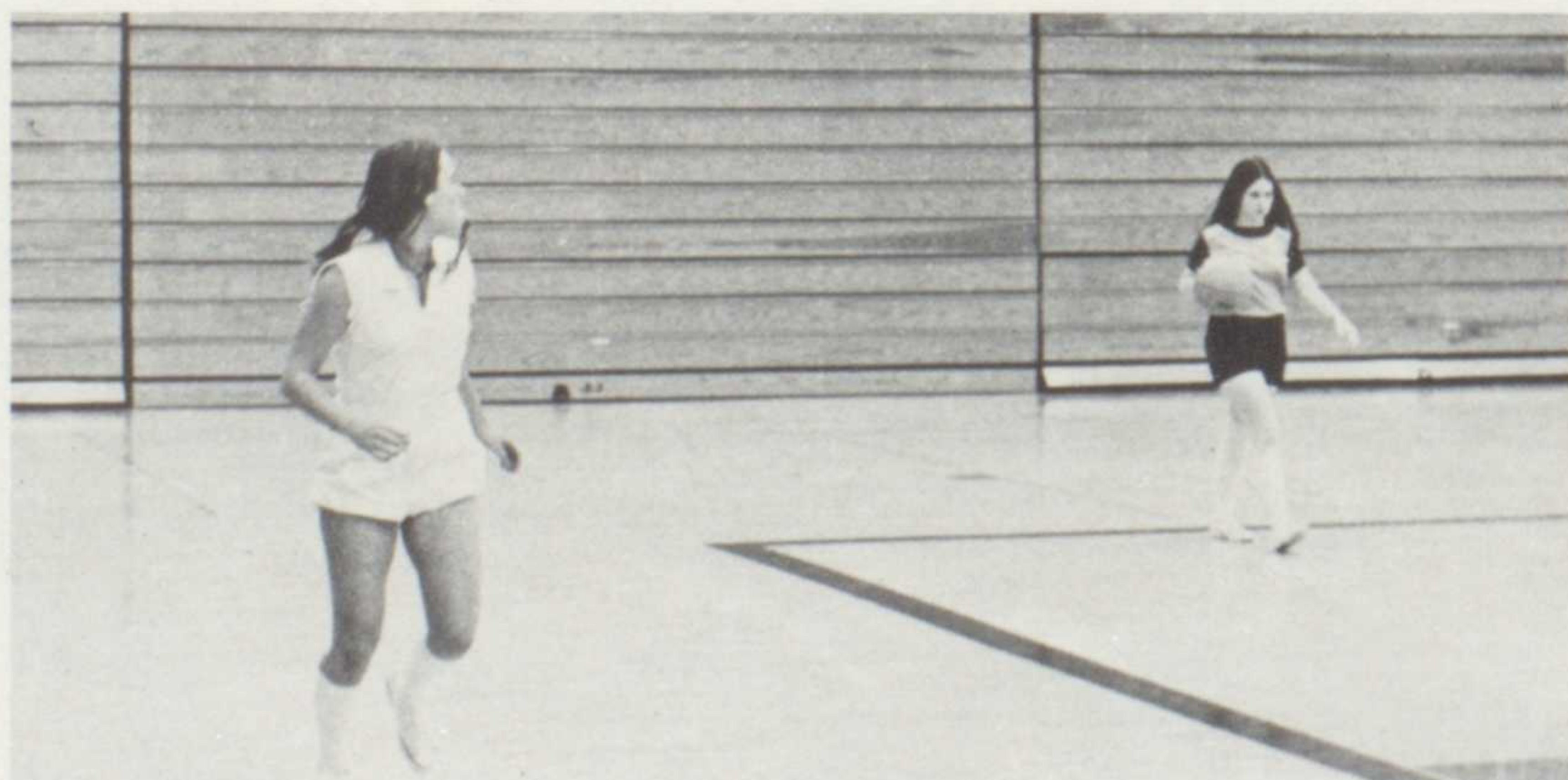
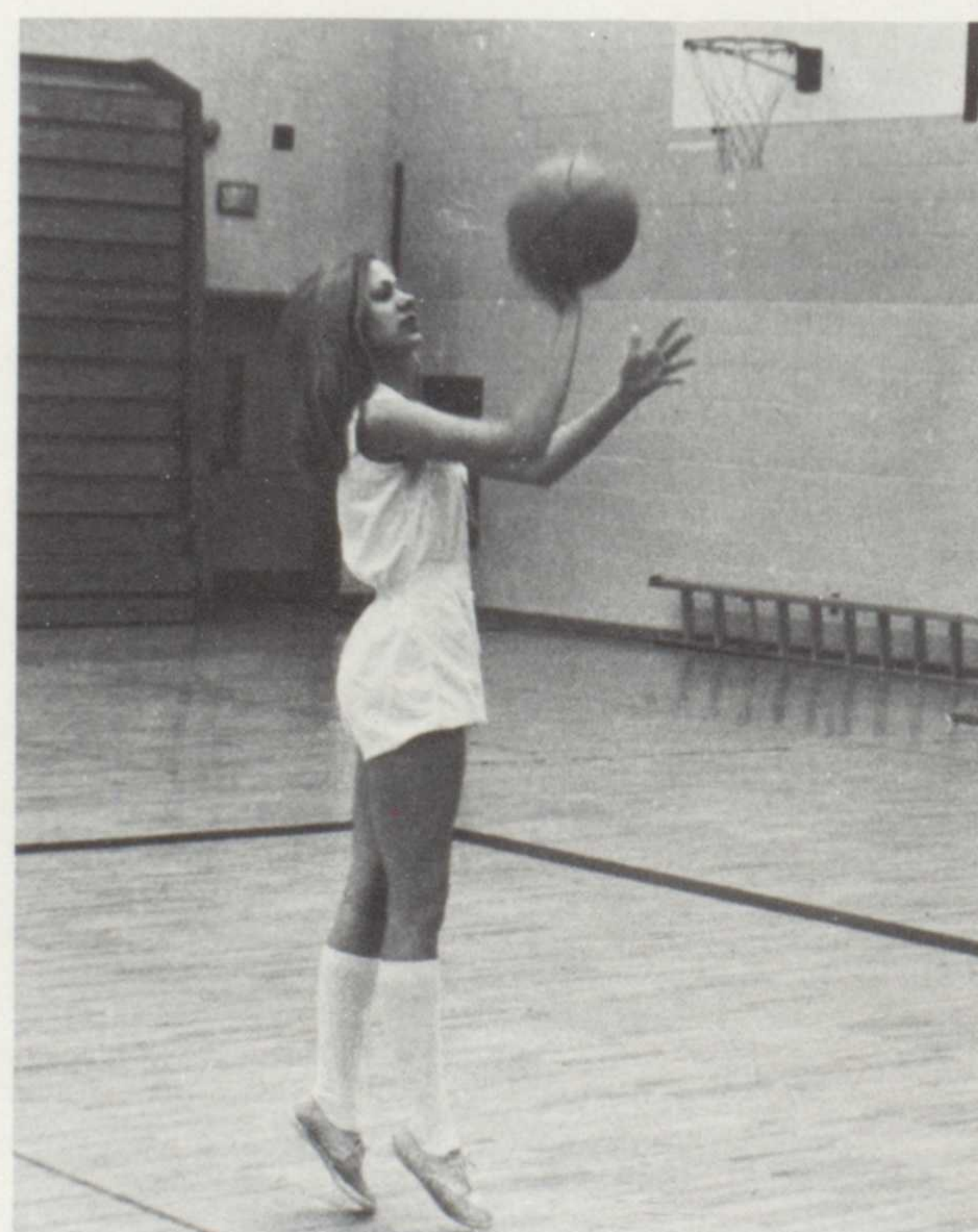
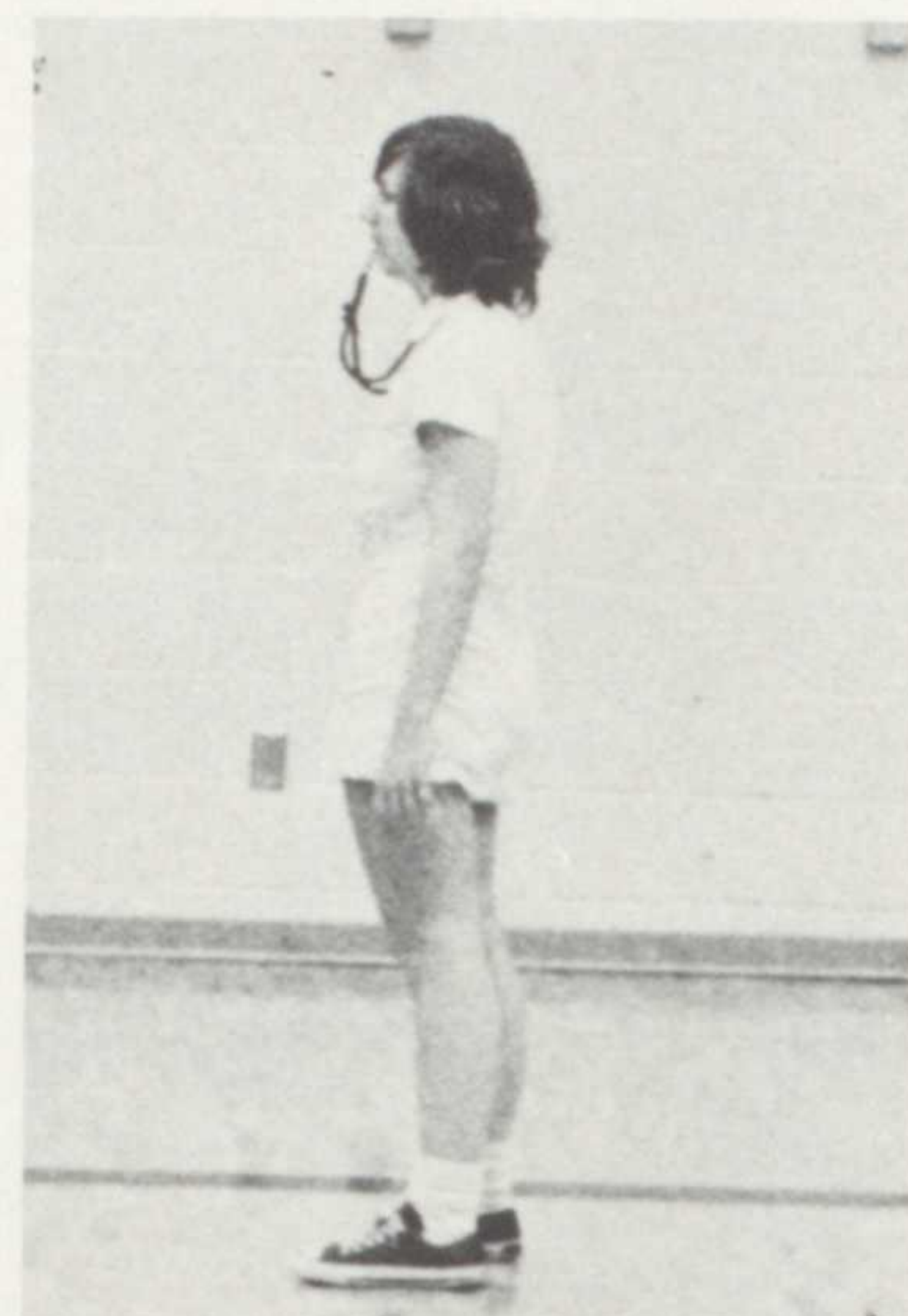


# Girls' Leaders Aided Gym Teachers In Many Ways



ROW ONE: Joyce Cajka, Vice President; Margo Quayle, President; Terri Weisbarth, Secretary-Treasurer. ROW TWO: Jean Fisco, Sandy Gray, Julie Kassell, Becky Fullerton, Kelly Jones. ROW THREE: Lynn Fleming, Karen Kennedy, Lynne Mogensen, Jocelyn Stroupe, Linda Haymond. ROW FOUR: Debbie Ditmer, Nancy Noelle, Vicki Maher, Kathy Gallagher, Martha Huey. ROW FIVE: Cheryl Kettelhake, Cheryl Daniels, Lisa Christner, Jennie Parnell, Betsey Arnolt. ROW SIX: Anne Hassett, Sue Dusek, Lynn Andersson, Stephanie Baker. MISSING: Madelyn Palmieri.

RIGHT: Terri Weisbarth shows off her referee skills during a gym class basketball game. MIDDLE: Sue Dusek starts the game off with a jump ball. LOWER RIGHT: President Margo Quayle demonstrates a one-handed shot from the outside. LOWER LEFT: Junior Lynne Mogensen keeps pace with the other players as a lone offensive player dribbles up.

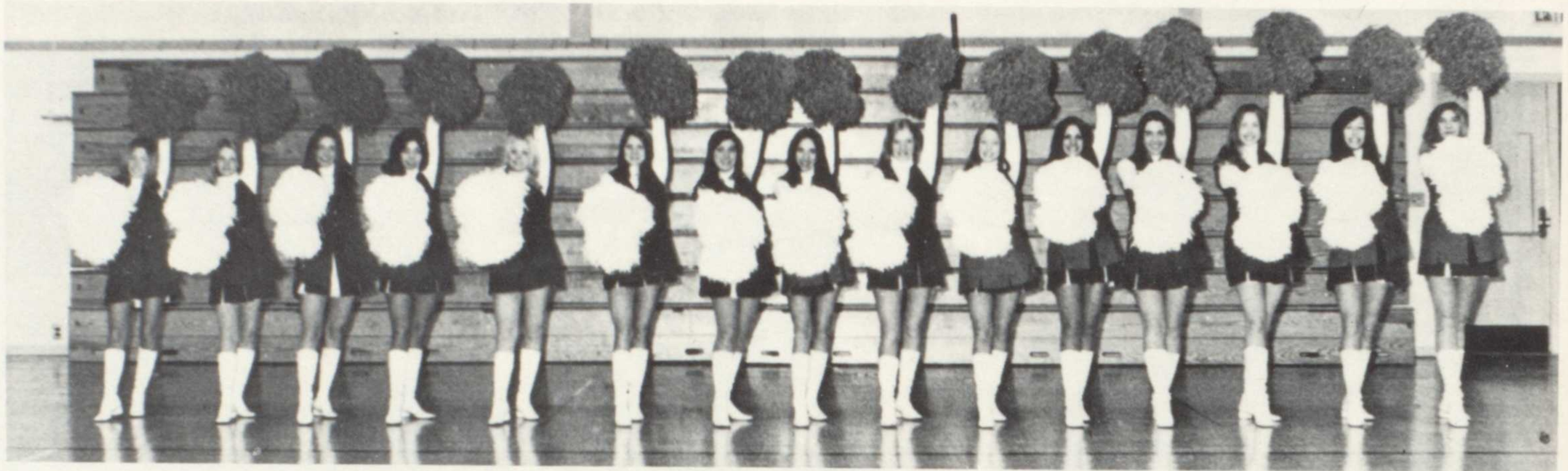


## Majorettes Thrilled Football Fans



ROW ONE: Kathy Wolfe, Jan Hertzler. ROW TWO: Barb Chrystal, Valerie Thorn (Head), Pam Henderson.

# Rockettes' First Season In New Stadium Is Successful



Under the direction and guidance of Captain Karen Hughes, advisor Miss Smith, Mr. Hosmer and Mr. Pendergras, the 1972-1973 Rockettes made their debut in the new stadium. Consisting of eight junior and twenty-two senior girls, the group performed to such popular numbers as "Does Anybody Know

What Time It Is" and "Free" by Chicago and "Get It On" by Chase. Another first for the Rockettes came with their appearance at a wrestling match in February. Their performances at two basketball games and the Memorial Day parade finished the year.



ROW ONE: Karen Miller, Karen Hughes, Shelley Wyson. ROW TWO: Julie Morrison, Jean Groya, Chris Carroll, Mary Sweeney, Kim Salmi, Sue Ritchie. ROW THREE: Polly Hancox, Jennie Parnell, Sue Hill, Madelyn Palmieri, Cheryl Daniels, Vicki Saladonis, Debbie Wessel. ROW FOUR:

Meg Peters, Anne Howell, Lynn Andersson, Lisa Butts, Wendy Gilpin, Becky Obey, Joyce Cajka. ROW FIVE: Kathy Johnson, Kathy Fritz, Noel Bassi, Sharon Kloman, Nancy Noelle, Debbie Leipman, Kathy O'Neil.

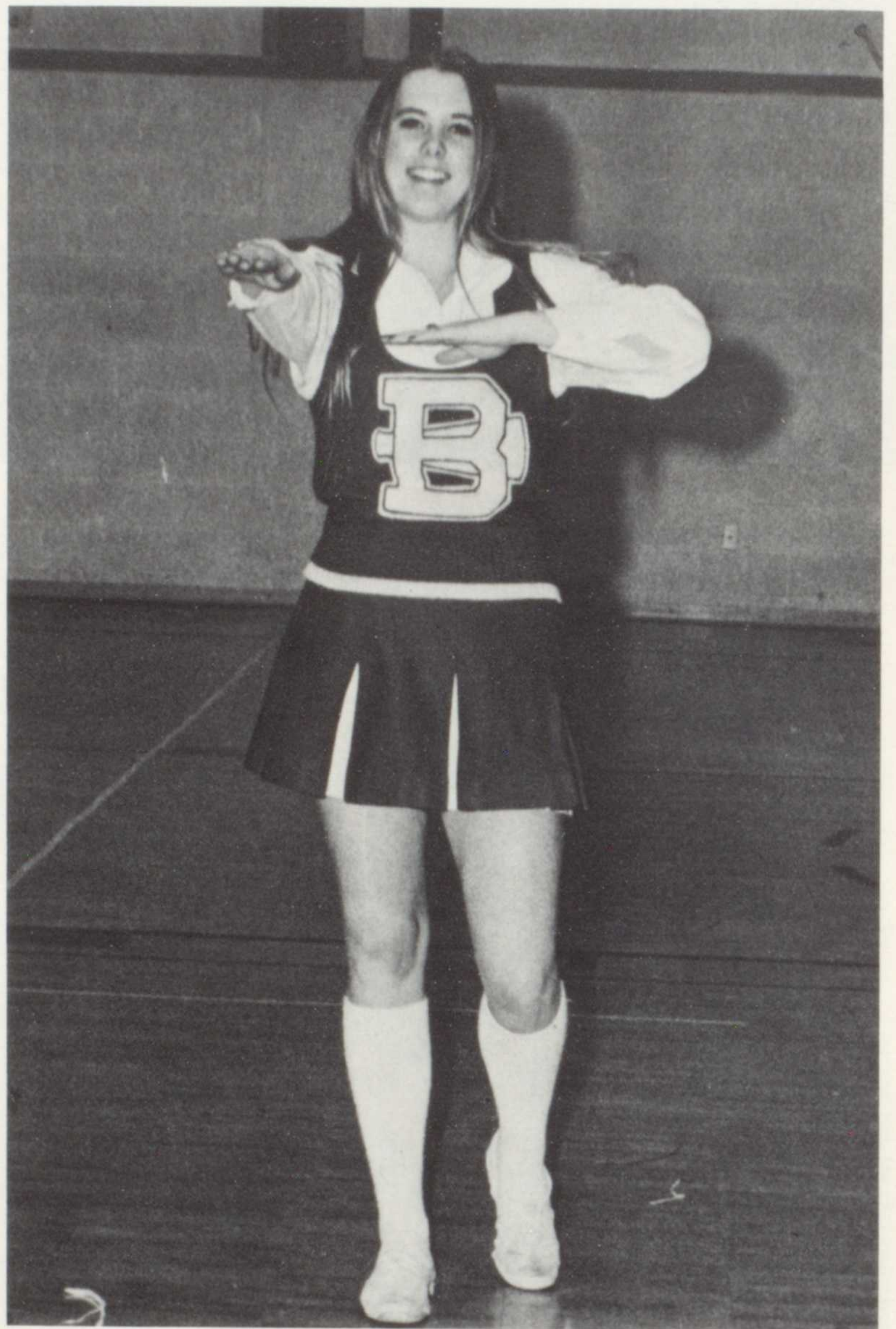




TOP: Girls demonstrate their performing line in gym. LEFT: Captain Karen Hughes swings to Chicago's "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is," MIDDLE: Treasurer Karen Miller swings to "Save the Country" at a pep assembly. RIGHT: Wendy Gilpin stands at attention at a basketball show. BELOW LEFT: Debbie Leipman, Noel Bassi, and Kathy O'Neil hold their balloons tightly at Homecoming. BELOW RIGHT: Lisa Butts smiles brightly through a football season show featuring a new routine to "Get It On" by Chase.

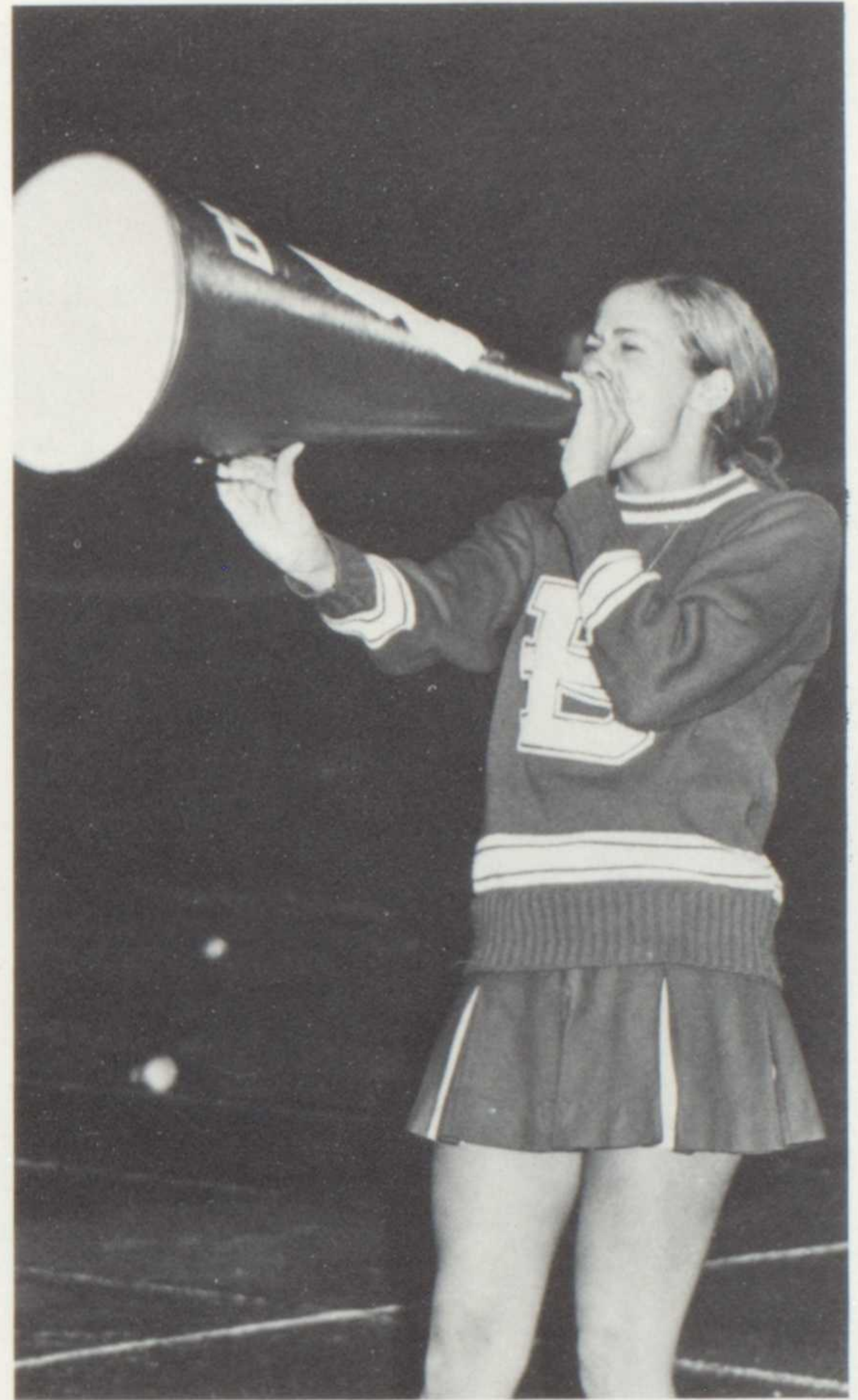


## Varsity Cheerleaders Spurred On Spirit Of Teams

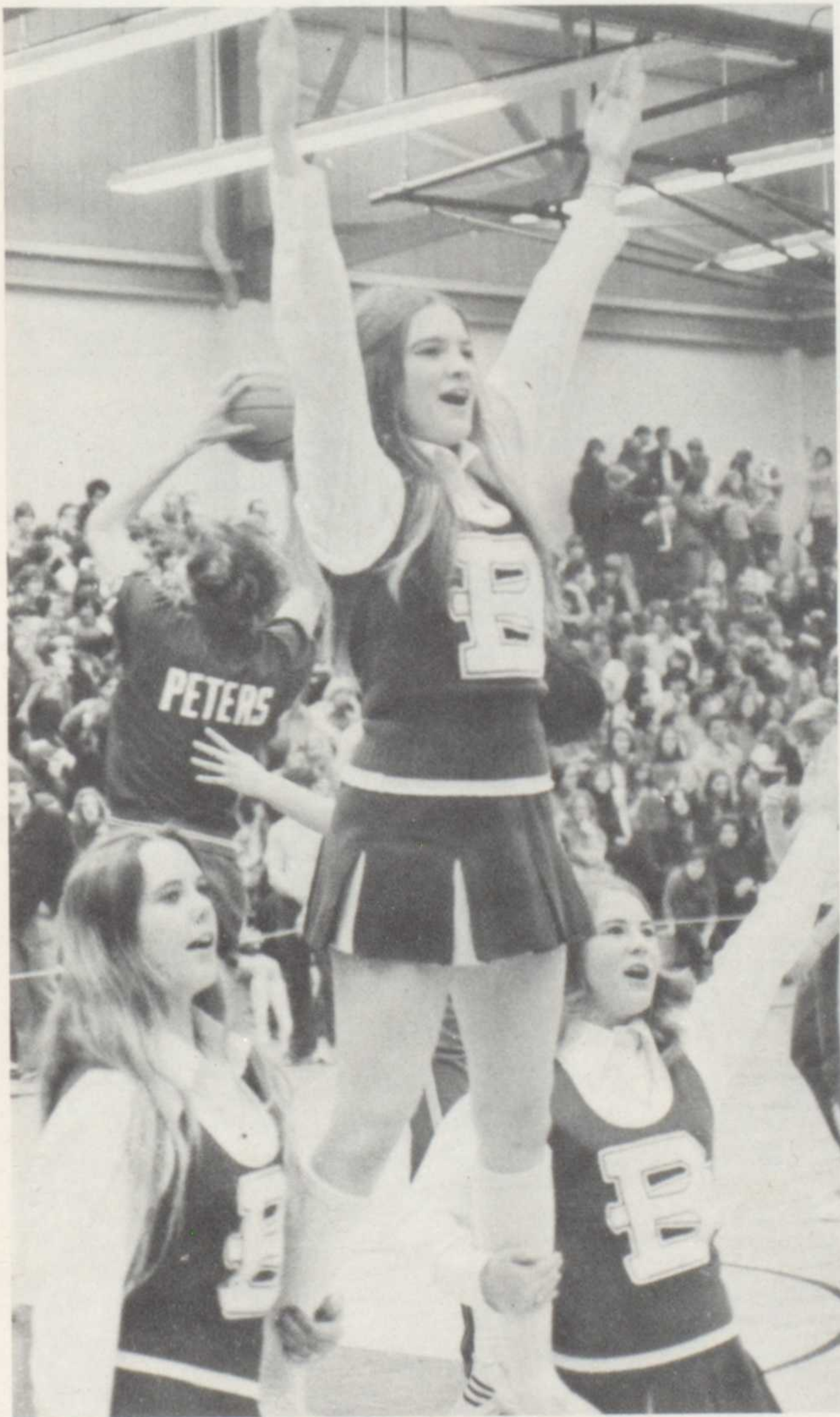


LEFT: Captain Martha Huey leads basketball fans in a sink-it cheer during a foul shot. ABOVE: Senior Dana Lindstrom, who took over the duties of Head Cheerleader after Martha moved to Chicago, shows her spirit with a smile. BELOW: Stephanie Baker, a junior, does her part in Bay High's favorite cheer.





UPPER LEFT: Julie Kassel, a junior, ends an individual sink-it cheer for the basketball season. UPPER MIDDLE: Gayle Crook leads the student crowd at a pep assembly for a big fall football game. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Margo Quayle cheers the soccer team on to victory. MIDDLE RIGHT: Vonnie Munson ends her cheer in the splits. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Mather is on top in a mount with Dana and Gayle at a basketball game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pomping are Julie, Dana, Vonnie, Margo, Karen, Gayle, and Stephanie.



# J.V. And Frosh Cheerleaders Got The Spirit All Together



UPPER LEFT: Kathi Gabriel. UPPER MIDDLE: Pat Draeger. UPPER RIGHT: Dawn Loufman. LEFT: Monica Milner. RIGHT: Val Lenser. LOWER LEFT: Linda Gosselin. LOWER MIDDLE: Shirly Simmons, LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Kassel.





UPPER LEFT: Barb Nolte watches for two points during a freshman basketball game. UPPER MIDDLE: Cathy Wellnitz ends her sink-it cheer with a smile. UPPER RIGHT: Laurie Nickel, Mary Sue Rush, and Sue Daw demonstrate a basic mount. MIDDLE LEFT: Jenny Obey really gets into the cheer. MIDDLE CENTER: Lee Yount keeps her spirit up even in the rain. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sue Daw, Laurie Nickel, and Barb Nolte take a break from cheering at a wrestling match. BOTTOM LEFT: Pam Webster listens to a suggestion for a cheer from someone in the stands. BOTTOM RIGHT: Frosh finish their cheer with a flourish.





# SPORTS





# Varsity Soccer Had Best Season With 15-3 Record



ABOVE: The Offense starts an attack on the goal, LEFT: Jon Giles aims the ball downfield, CENTER LEFT: Jim Pressler maneuvers the ball around an opponent, BELOW LEFT: The Rocket's attack was broken up by the opposing goalie, CENTER: The Rocket defense combines to halt the opponent's attack, BELOW: Rich Beyersdorfer, Eric Johnson, and Ken Kresge move in to score a goal.







ABOVE: Coach Massad beams after another victory. LEFT: Ken Kresge has the ball headed away as Dave Horace, Eric Johnson and Scott Hale come to help out. BELOW: Eric Johnson sets up a goal shot.

The 1972 Bay Varsity Soccer Team had an extremely successful season with a final record of 15-3. This includes the 14 scheduled games played as well as the 2 winning matches of the Lake Ridges Tournament and the final playoff matches which ranked the Rockets as state champions. Bay eventually finished the season as Lake Ridge Tournament champs, Western Division Champs of the Ohio Scholastic Soccer League, and state champions.

Bay had outstanding strength both offensively and defensively as they had a total of 55 goals to the opponents 12. Eric Johnson and Ken Kresge were high scorers with 15 goals each. Rich Beyersdorfer (9 goals) and Jim Pressler (5 goals) also added to the scoring punch. Defensively the great efforts of Bill Hodges, Bob Pressler, and Mike Nott gave Bay a strong backfield as the Rockets gained 10 shutouts out of 18 games. The able and consistent ability of first year goalie Bret Schultz must also be given credit in the Rocket's defensive work.

Final year end honors went to first team candidates of the O.S.S.L. western division Eric Johnson, Bill Hodges, and Bob Pressler. Second team selections were Ken Kresge and Jim Pressler. The Rockets who were selected to be on the All-Ohio Soccer team were Bill Hodges, Eric Johnson, and most valuable player of the state championship game, Bob Pressler. Pressler who scored the only goal of the state championship game went on to be selected for the unprecedented honor of being Bay's first All-American.



ROW ONE: W. Massad, P. Kane, T. Ryder, B. Schultz. ROW TWO: R. Beyersdorfer, D. Larcey, J. Pressler, E. Johnson, B. Hodges, J. Berger, B. Pressler, Coach S. Massad. ROW THREE: R. Below, J.

Giles, M. Nott, S. Hale, G. Barth, T. Malone, K. Kresge, C. Post. ROW FOUR: Coach Hussey, B. Sheldon, D. Westover, G. Clawson, A. Cepulo, mgr.

# Bay Booters Ohio State Champions With 1-0 Victory



The Bay Booter's strong defense were the standouts in the state finals victory over University School. Along with finishing the season with their tenth shutout, the defense scored the only goal of the game as fullback Bob Pressler hustled into position to head the ball past the startled goalie.

It was a rough game as all participants found the astroturf at Baldwin Wallaces' Finny Stadium took some getting used to. With the usual mechanical ball control missing from their game due to the different footing the Rockets used stamina and hustle to gain the advantage over their opponents.



UPPER LEFT: Bill Hodges keeps the ball away from attacking opponents. UPPER RIGHT: Working for a goal Ken Kresge gets the ball by one defender. RIGHT: Eric Johnson maneuvers to stay in bounds. ABOVE: An excellent Rocket defense thwarts another challenge.

## Bob Pressler Became Bay's First All-American



On Saturday, January 13, 1973, Bob Pressler left for New York City to become recognized as Bay's first All-American in any sport. Bob, fullback on the Rocket state championship soccer team, was voted for the honor by the National Soccer Coaches of America. Along with 33 other soccer players of similar status around the United States, Bob received a letter of commendation from General William C. Westmoreland at formal ceremonies in the Commodore Hotel.

This was a most deserving honor to a most deserving sportsman and was a perfect climax to an outstanding soccer season.

## J.V.'s Finished Undefeated With A 7-0-1 Record



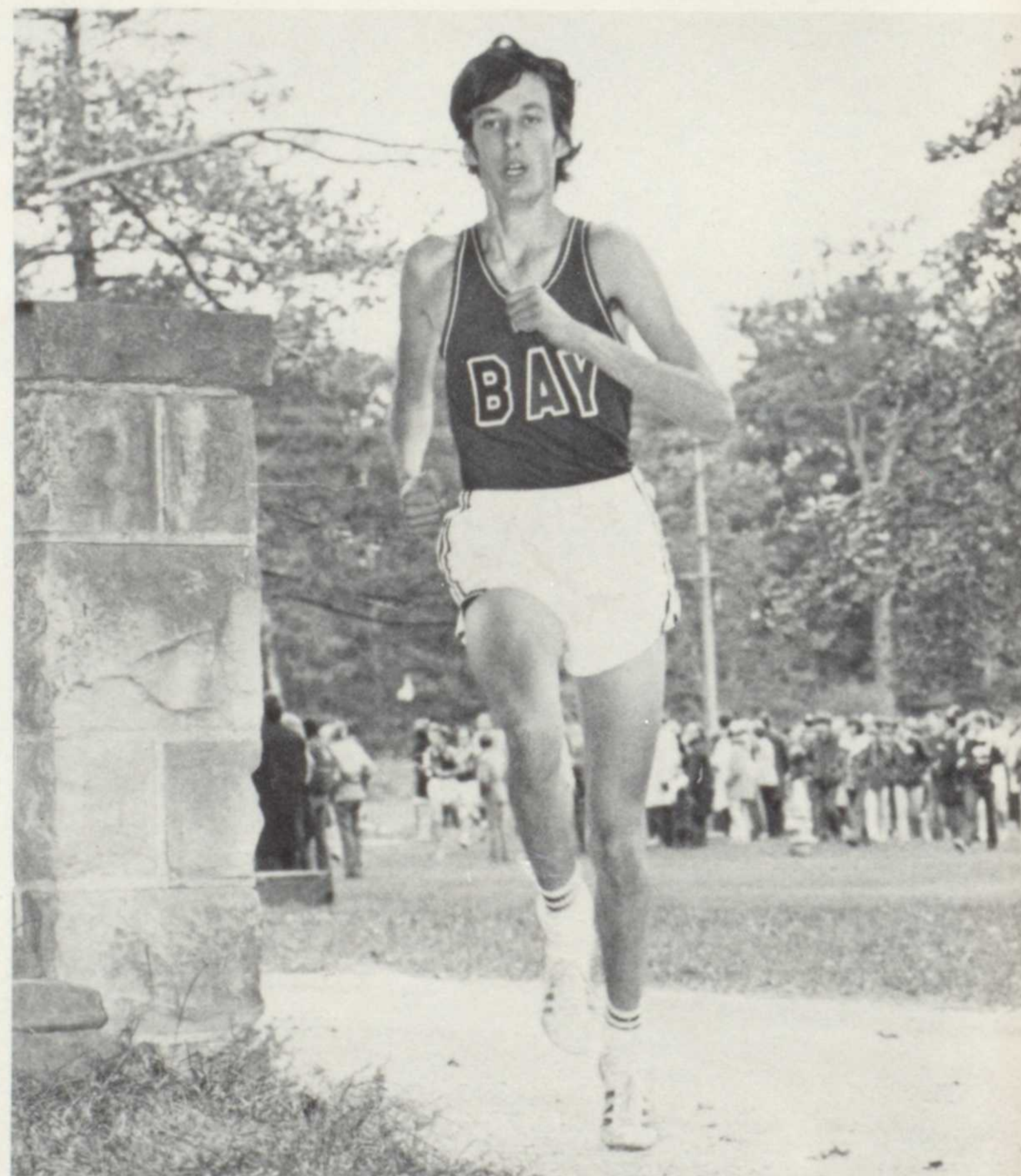
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Mikolic, J. Waylett, J. Stroney, T. Belanger, S. DiMaria, R. Devos, S. Bales, S. Valco, M. Masse, B. Schumm. ROW FOUR: P. Pascu, K. Janda, P. Masse, B. Whitmer, D. Frackelton, Dan Daly, G. Malone.

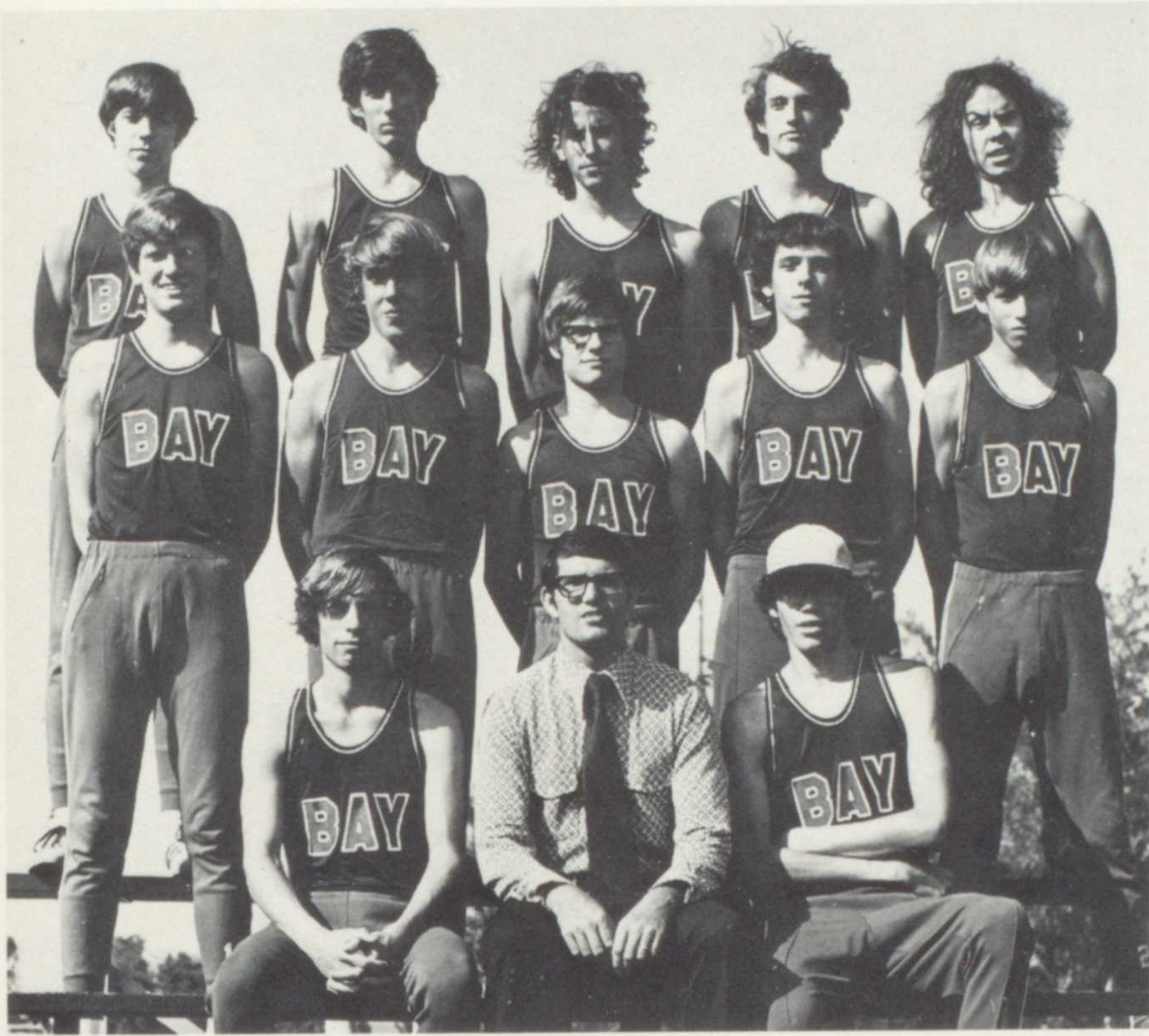
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ABOVE: Fritz Pliske finishes the race in good shape. RIGHT: Jack Stuart's fine running added depth to the team. BELOW: Steve Babson keeps up the pace as he works to stay ahead. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Healy moves on his way to a first place finish in the SWC meet.



Bay	20-42	John Marshall	Bay	19-44	Avon Lake	St. Joe's Invitational	1st place
Bay	21-40	Southview	Bay	16-47	Fairview	Malone Invitational	3rd place
Bay	15-50	Rhodes	Bay	17-45	Olmsted Falls	Ashland Classic	1st place
Bay	17-44	Rocky River	Bay	15-49	North Olmsted	Bowling Green Relays	1st place
Bay	15-50	Westlake	Bay	22-39	Medina	SWC	1st place
						Sectional	2nd place
						Regional	2nd place
						State	4th place



ROW ONE: L. Ester, co-captain, Coach Scott, S. Babson, co-captain. ROW TWO: J. Stuart, F. Pliske, J. Gannon, D. Healy, J. Hastings. ROW THREE: B. Arth, J. Healy, P. Gruber, J. Wright, J. Dooley.



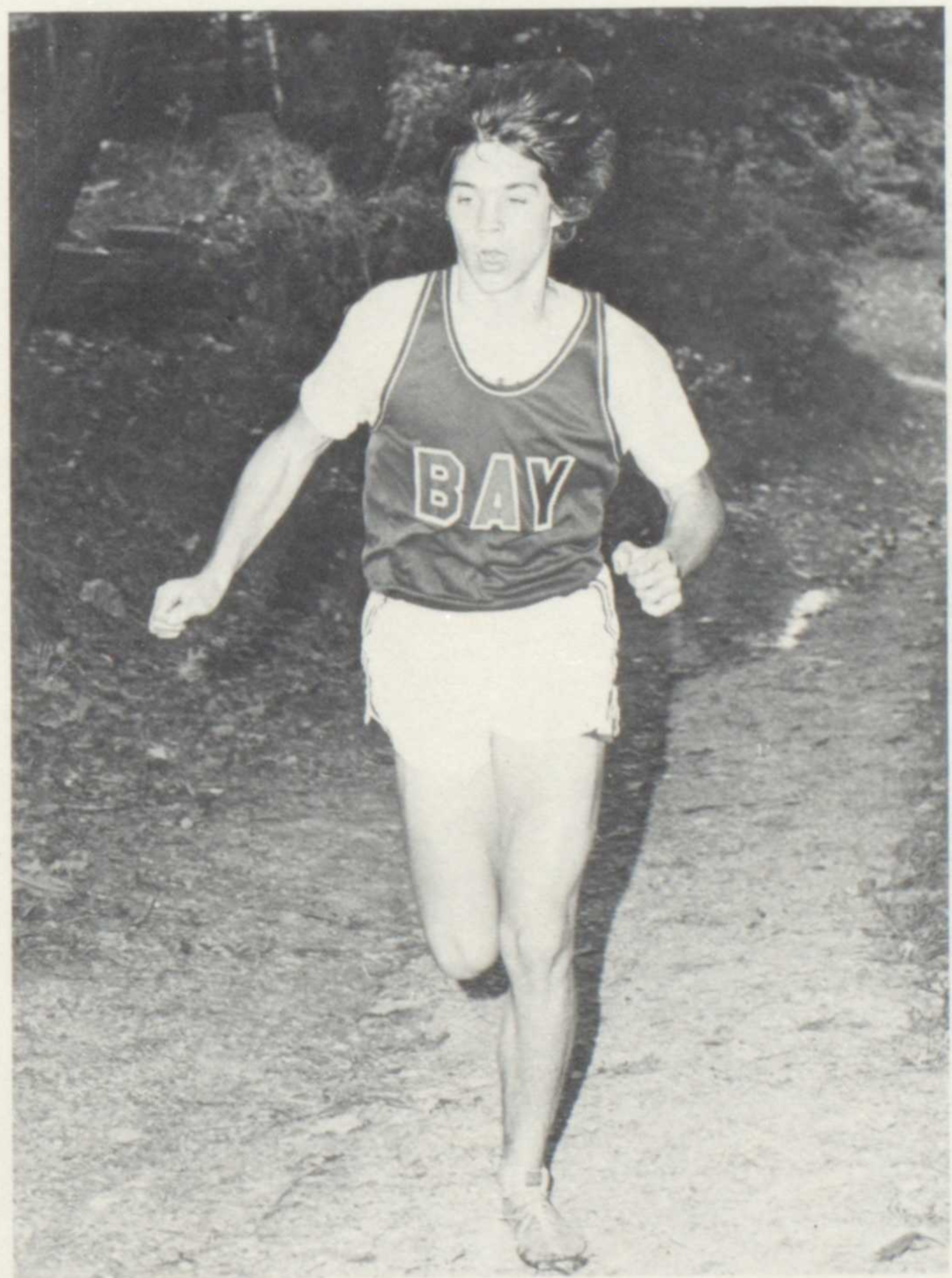
The Varsity Cross Country Team led by coach Dick Scott started the 1972 season working toward four previously decided goals—1) they would go undefeated in individual meets—27 victories in a row, 2) they would win the major invitationals, 3) they would win the Southwestern Conference championship to make it three years in a row, and 4) they would finish in the top 5 in the state meet. All these goals were accomplished.

As well as dominating all their individual meets, the “Blue Streak” came in first in the St. Joe’s Invitational, the Ashland Classic, the Bowling Green Relays, and finally, the SWC. Jim Healy, Bay’s first SWC individual champ, ran for a school record of 10:04.

After finishing in 2nd place in both the sectional and regional meets, the ultimate goal of the Rockets was obtained—4th in the state.

The Cross Country team’s excellent season was made possible by the hard running of co-captain Steve Babson, the Chris Morley Award winner for most outstanding harrier, and SWC champ Jim Healy. Babson and Healy finished 9th and 13th respectively at the state meet.

A strong supporting cast was made by co-captain Les Ester, Jack Stuart, Don Healy, Fritz Pliske, Jim Gannon, and Brian Arth. Coach Scott’s opinion of his team is that they were a very determined group of runners dedicated to the goals they had set before the season began.



UPPER RIGHT: Les Ester keeps his lead as he pours it on in the last stretch. ABOVE: Enduring the slopes, Brian Arth expands his lead. LEFT: Coach Scott and his team discuss their strategy for winning the upcoming meet.



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ABOVE: These runners happily pose for a picture after an excellent showing at the state meet. RIGHT: Coach Scott presents the team's goals at an assembly.



# Varsity Football Ended Season In Second Place

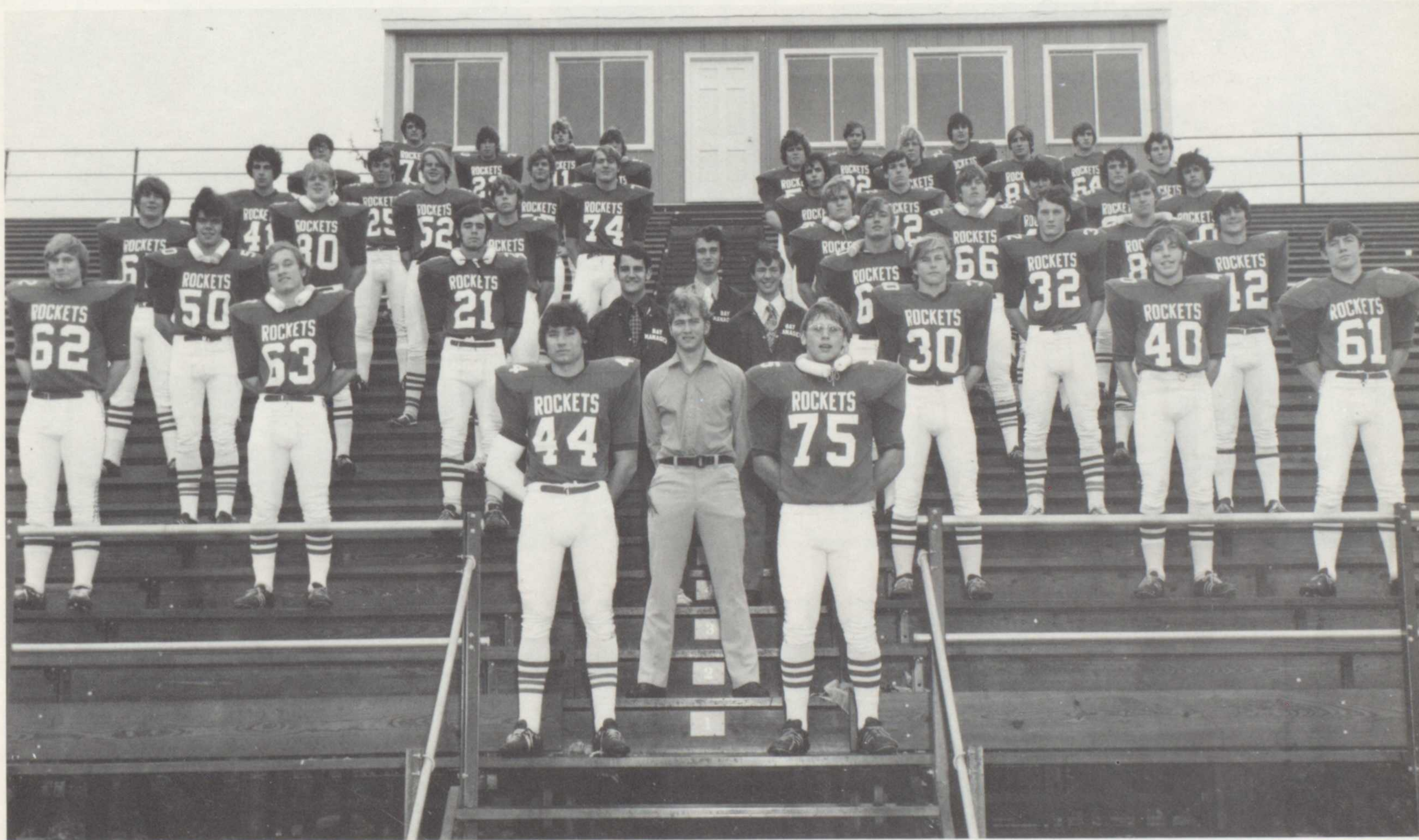
The 1972 Varsity Football Team under Coach Dan Chadwick worked up to a second place Southwestern Conference finish with a 5-2 record. The hopes of a conference championship were present throughout the season as the final decision rested on the last game with North Olmsted. Losing 14-7 on an extremely muddy field, the Rockets' goal was shattered but they still looked back on a successful season.

Offensively the Rockets were a little stagnant as the primary runner, halfback Dan Bechtold, carried the ball 136 times for 498 yards—an average of 3.7 yards. Paul Reishus and Dave Davies took over the other half of the running job, churning up a total of 371 yards. Reishus, who was chosen to be on the weekly Plain Dealer Dream Team, also had an average yardage of 3.7. The most unusual and publicized happening of the football season was when defensive tackle, Mark Totten was switched to a running

back spot in the middle of the season. The "World's Largest Fullback" had 8 carries and lumbered 71 yards for 9.0 yard average.

Quarterback for most of the season Hal Campbell connected on 28 passes for 437 yards. His longest pass play was against North Olmsted when Campbell threw to end Bill Bryan for a gain of 71 yards. During the season Bryan made 14 catches for 253 yards and 1 touchdown. Pass receiver Gary Heldt was able to catch the ball for two touchdowns over the season.

All-Conference honors went to first team candidates Mark Totten and John Baran, both defensive tackles. Honorable Mention went to offensive players Bill Richards and Dan Bechtold while Al Seiple, Bill Leitch, Jim Seybold, Mark Newman, Keith Veres, Mike Mingo, and Mitch Miller were honored for their defensive play.



ROW ONE: T. Carmel, J. Baran. ROW TWO: K. Noon, mgr. ROW THREE: T. Monroe, B. Richards, S. Mainger, mgr., L. Fischer, mgr., J. House, M. Nye, M. O'Neil. ROW FOUR: G. Gross, K. Veres, S. Souder, mgr., S. Dennis, S. Brandt, J. Crook. ROW FIVE: B. Peate, G. Heldt, B. Meidell, G. Kribbs, J. Hassett, D. Carlstrom. ROW SIX: J. Ritchie, J. Averbek, J.

Nachtman, K. Rogers, D. Garand, M. Newman, T. Nagel, K. Haaning. ROW SEVEN: D. Davies, P. Reishus, J. Seybold, D. Ptacek, B. Leitch, B. Bryan, T. Regan. ROW EIGHT: H. Campbell, M. Totten, D. Bechtold, M. Mingo, M. Miller, J. Noell, A. Seiple.



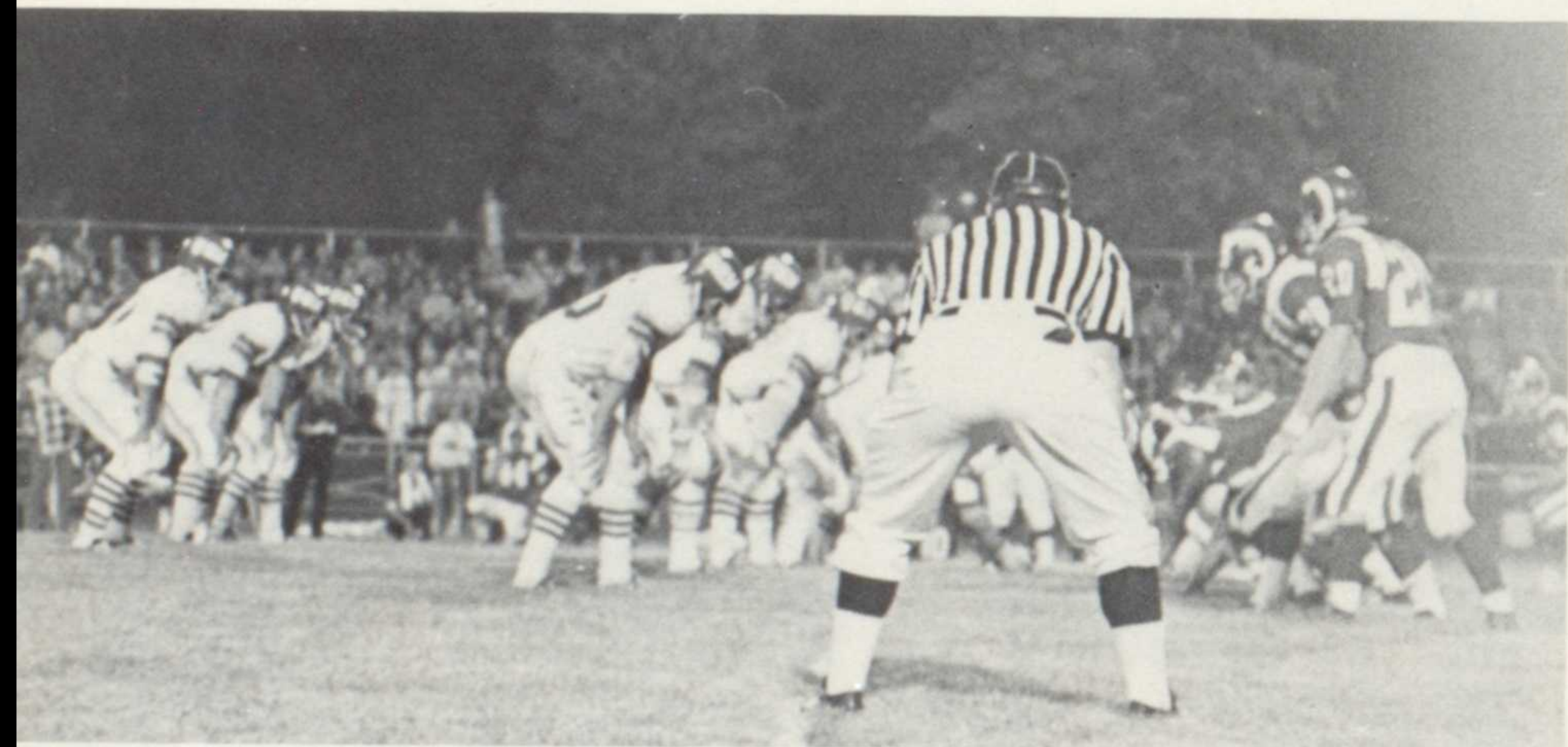
Dan Bechtold is grabbed from behind as he runs for a short gain in the Rhodes victory.

# Rockets Set Two New Records

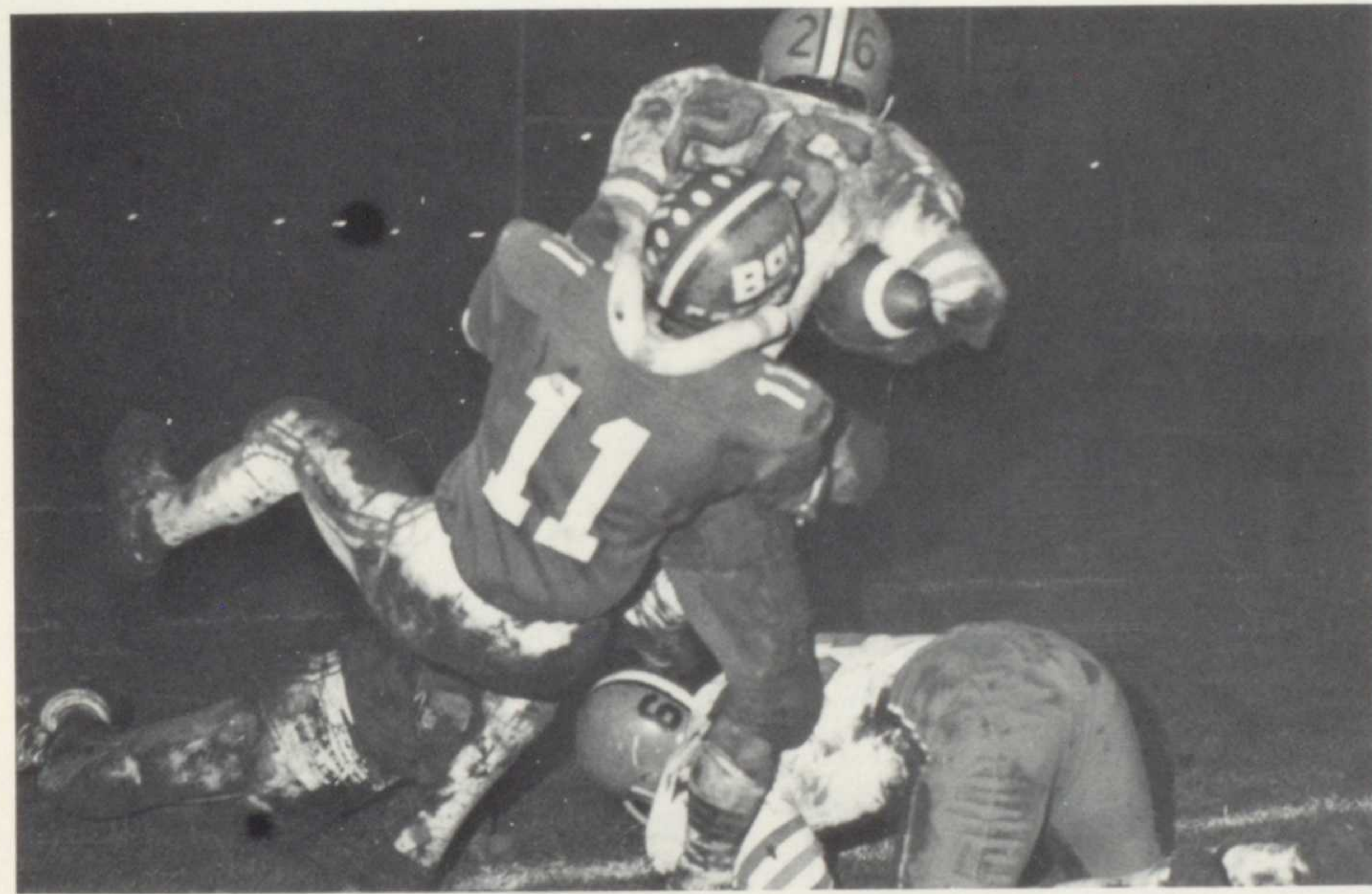
Two new records were produced this year. Mitch Miller intercepted 8 passes, breaking the previous record of 5 interceptions in one season. Mike Mingo excelled as place kicker, scoring on 11 consecutive extra points, 4 more than the previous record.



ABOVE: Mark Totten gets a rest. RIGHT: Paul Reishus and Hal Campbell provide interference for Dan Bechtold. CENTER LEFT: Bay sets its offense for Rhodes. CENTER RIGHT: Todd Carmel circles for a pass. BOTTOM: Head Coach Don Chadwick. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coaches Gray and Buttermore discuss plays.







TOP RIGHT: Co-captain John Baran shouts encouragement. TOP LEFT: Coach Voiers discusses Bay's defensive play at a break in the action. ABOVE: Opposing River players gang tackle Dave Davies. LEFT: Showing excellent defensive work, Mike Mingo achieves another solo tackle. BELOW: The Rockets form a huddle before the start of the game.



# J.V.'s Showed Promise For The Future



ROW ONE: D. Kirch, mgr., C. Brown, D. Beach, T. Bronson, B. Heldt, K. Hinman, M. Seed, S. Casper, T. DeCrane, T. Fallon, G. Harper, J. Dillon, K. Dare, D. Bigham, M. Gatsos, M. Keliher, mgr. ROW TWO: Coach Lipaj, J.

Dechert, D. Patton, M. Voll, M. Newman, T. Paden, J. Cergol, S. Bell, M. Johnson, A. Whitmer, B. Jones, J. Masters, J. Markovitch, B. Hamilton, M. Lipaj, C. Tripp, Coach Assenheimer.

The Junior Varsity Football Team under Coach Cy Lipaj came up with a promising 5-4 record this season. Showing itself to have an excellent offensive attack and fairly good defense, the Rockets ran up a total of 117 points to 64 points for their opponents. The total number of yards gained during the seven league games was 1149—a strong average of 215 yards per game.

In the area of individual performances Mark Lipaj contributed a season high of 37 points with Mike Newman tallying up 20 points. Of tremendous ability was quarterback Scott Bell who was able to complete 24 passes out of 32 attempts. Primary receiver John Masters caught 12 of Bell's passes for 127 yards. Bruce Heldt had the best rushing average as he was able to grind out nearly 13 yards per carry.

Even though the J.V.'s had 4 defeats, taking a look at the scoring of each individual game shows their respectable talent and potential for the future. With the exception of the 2-0 win over Rhodes each Bay victory was won by a large point margin.



ABOVE: Steve Casper dashes through a hole created by the Bay offensive line. BELOW LEFT: A Bay defensive back tackles an opponent before he can score. BELOW RIGHT: Effective gang tackling is used by the Rocket defense to halt a score.



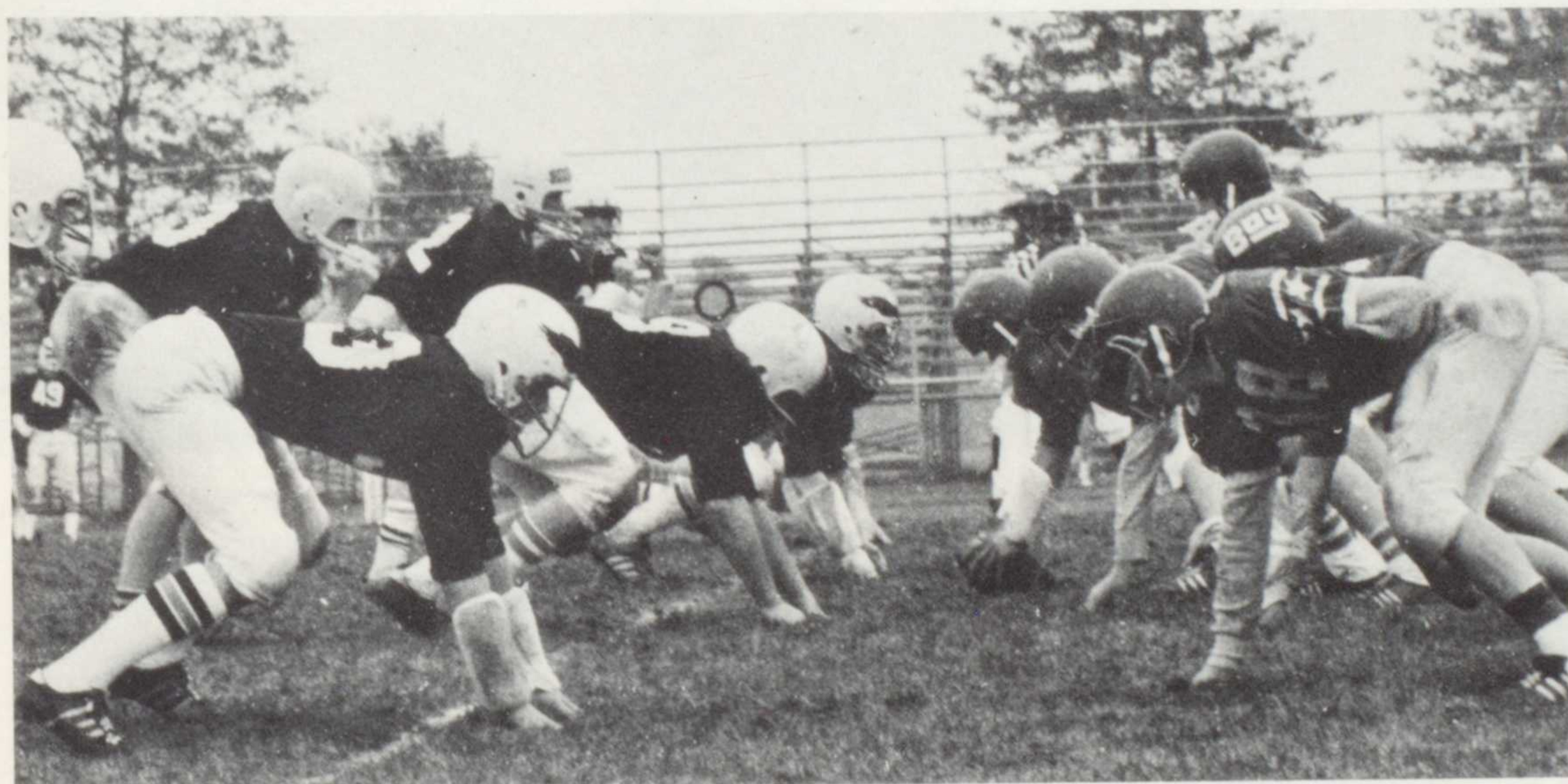


The 1972 Freshman Football Team had a very frustrating season, posting a lowly 1-6 record. At the same time much experience was gained and the coaching staff was given a chance to look at the individual players and seek improvements in their play. In the opinion of Frosh Coach Jacob Schock this team will mature and be a big factor in the Southwestern Conference in the next two or three years.

Bay did have some outstanding talent to show this year. Highlights of the offense were Greg Wilson, Mike Seybold, Gary Lisbon, and Bill Parkhurst. The defense produced some excellent quality players in the form of Kevin DeCrane, Joel Schleckman, Bob Hart, and Dave Bishop.

Characteristics of this season's play was the lack of offensive drive and a fairly stable defense. In the freshman's first test as high school players they have shown the need for much improvement. Definitely the potential is there for a well-rounded team and simply needs to be brought out.

LEFT: The Frosh defense succeeds in stopping their opponent's drive. BELOW: The Bay offensive team lines up against the North Olmsted Eagles.



## River Victory Proved To Be Highlight

ROW ONE: K. Kreiger, J. Shackleton, A. Slaman, B. Nyerges, B. Klemm, P. Kloman, T. Bell, D. Bassi, J. Leitch, M. Jordan. ROW TWO: W. Parkhurst, M. DeAnna, M. Seybold, M. Nugent, D. Bishop, D. Davis, B. Hart, P. Outcalt, K. DeCrane, J. Cowles, J. Schleckman, K. Kresge, G. Wilson, S. Crowe.

ROW THREE: Coach R. Smith, J. Webster, R. Stroup, J. Kurz, M. Regan, M. Gilmer, D. Whittemore, J. Meidell, S. Lisbon, M. Youman, B. Brown, D. Weill, Coach J. Schock.



Bay	6-29	Olmsted Falls
Bay	44-0	Rocky River
Bay	0-6	Avon Lake
Bay	0-12	Medina
Bay	0-6	Westlake
Bay	6-12	Fairview
Bay	0-18	North Olmsted

## Bay Finished Season In First Place With 4 Other Teams



The 1972-73 Varsity Basketball team coached by Rich Voiers finished the regular season with a 13-5 record. In an evenly matched Southwestern Conference the final results were quite unusual as the championship was divided among 4 teams, one of which was Bay. As predicted at the beginning of the season it went down to the last game where, if Bay won, they could have been lone champs. They lost to Westlake 67-65 in overtime and, so, gave them a part of the championship.

Play was centered around last year's starting letterman, 6'6" center Hody Peters, as the main objective of the offense was to look for Peters under the basket. As expected many of the teams respected Peters enough to work on him all the time, many times frustrating his scoring efforts. Still his presence was felt as he was the top rebounder on the team with an average of 13 per game and, also, high scorer with a 19.6 average. Next in line to be noted for high scoring was Tom Crews with an average of 10.4 points per game.

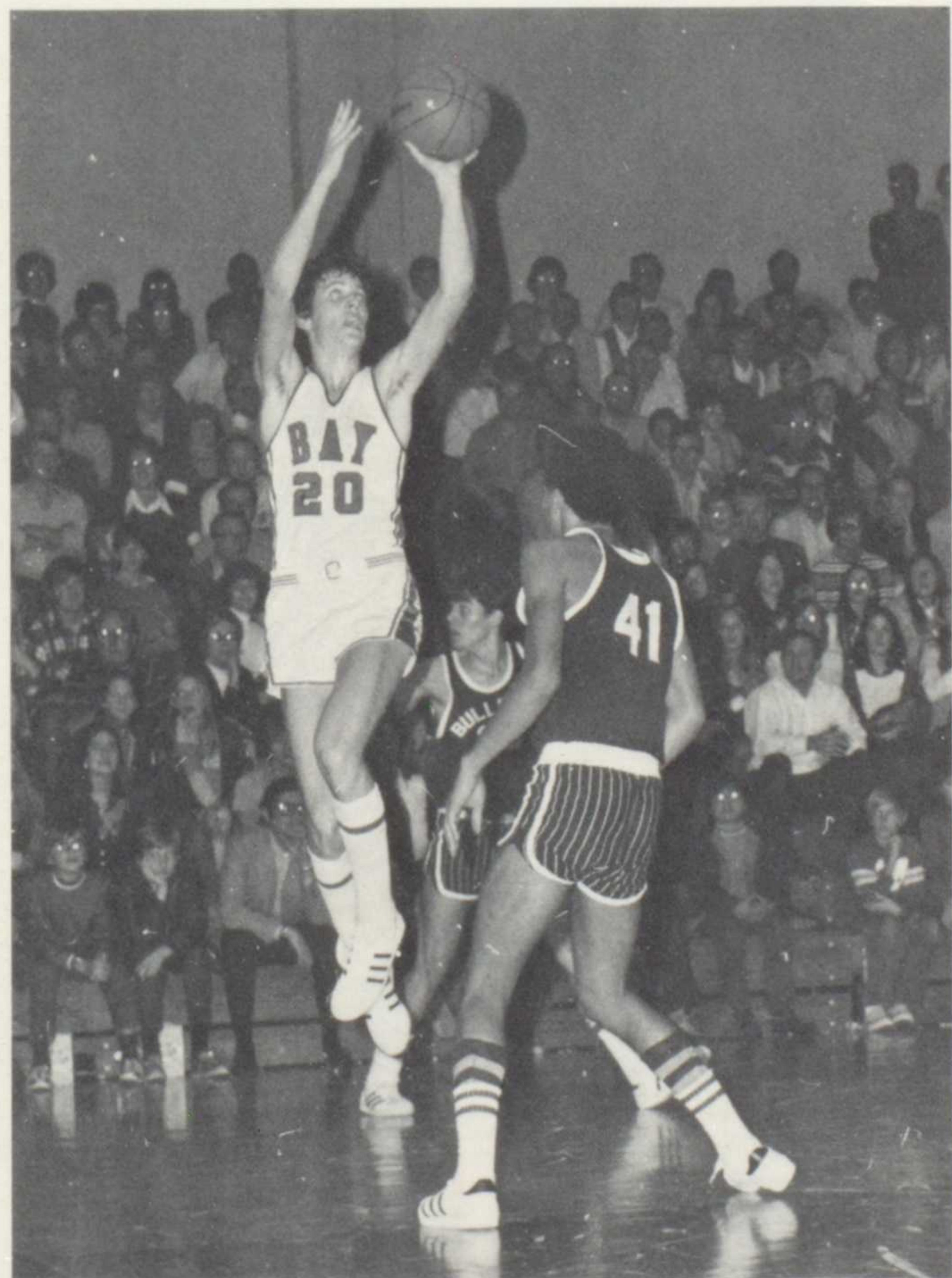
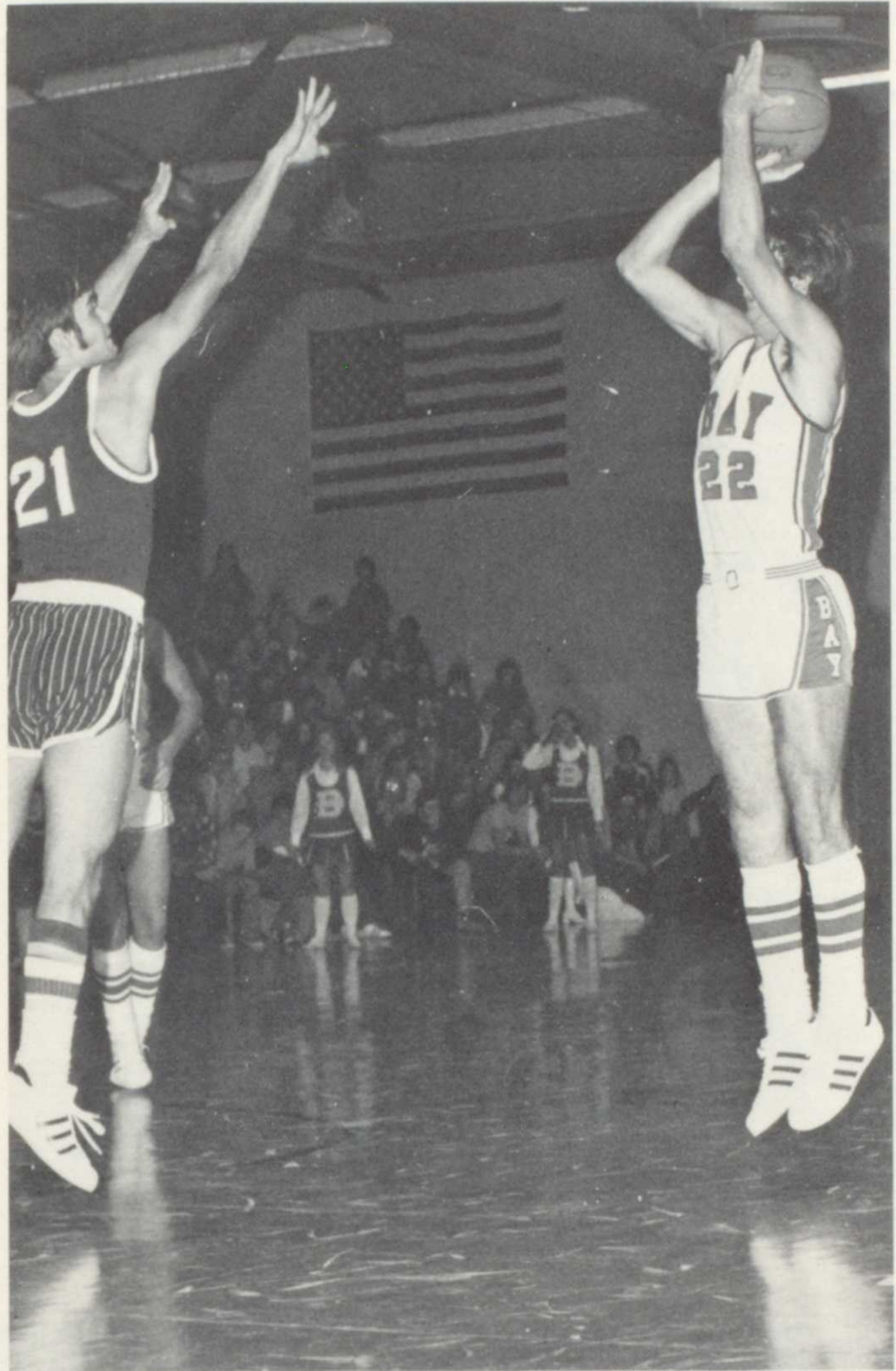
Successful tactics used by the Rockets during play was sharp sometimes fancy passing and a strong full court press. In viewing the season's play it was seen that the Rockets were only a mediocre shooting team and that strength under the boards was not always evident. This was more than adequately made up by their speed and quickness that remained consistent throughout the season. Also the team's depth was an advantage in games as Coach Voiers regularly put 6th, 7th, and 8th men into the lineup.

Playmaker Jim St. George and center Hody Peters were both elected to the Plain Dealer and Press weekly dream teams at various times during the season. Also Peters ended up near the top in the list of scoring leaders of the S.W.C.

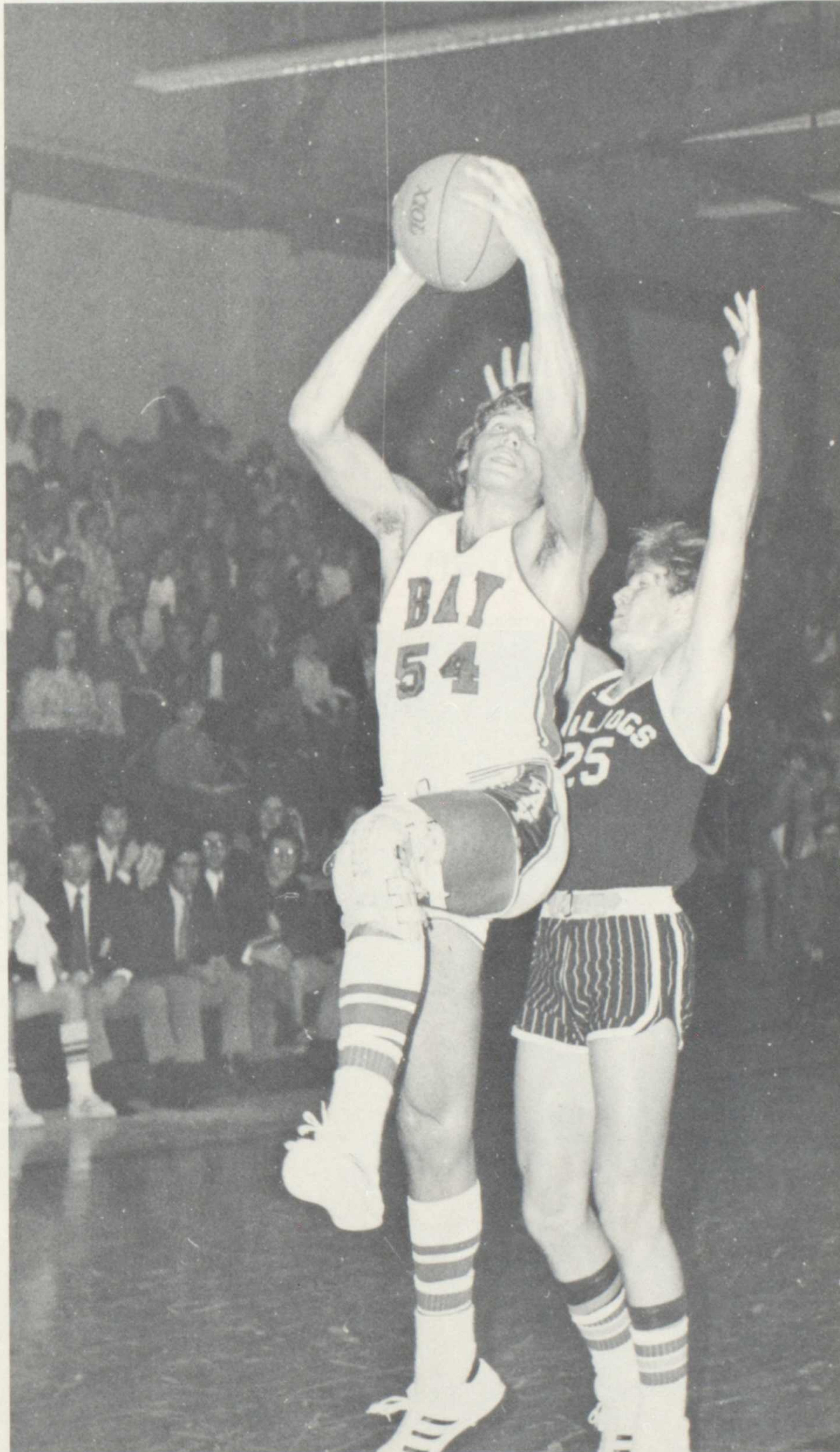
LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Miller, T. Thornton, J. Peters, B. Simmons, C. Scarlett, H. Mansfield, J. St. George, T. Crews, T. Wallace, M. Mingo, J. Hasselo, J. Noell.



ABOVE: While taking a break from the action, pointman Jim St. George listens to Coach Voiers discuss strategy.



Bay	86-43	Lincoln West	Bay	80-36	Avon Lake
Bay	81-49	Lorain South	Bay	63-67	Olmsted Falls
Bay	52-44	Avon Lake	Bay	58-44	North Olmsted
Bay	60-57	Olmsted Falls	Bay	82-62	Rocky River
Bay	55-48	North Olmsted	Bay	60-62	Medina
Bay	74-37	Rocky River	Bay	81-60	Fairview
Bay	46-63	Medina	Bay	49-57	Canton Lehman
Bay	72-46	Fairview	Bay	65-67	Westlake
Bay	57-54	Westlake	Final Record 13-5		
Bay	60-54	Berea			



UPPER LEFT: Terry Thornton takes advantage of the open shot against Olmsted Falls. LEFT: Tom Crews is closely guarded as he tries a corner shot. ABOVE: Hody Peters maneuvers inside for a layup.

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The Rockets were kept from a sectional and district championship for the second year in a row as they fell to the Strongsville Mustangs 50-40 in the sectional finals.

In the first game of tournament action at Admiral King, Bay outdid the Lorain Steelers 54-50. Bay had the upper hand in shooting as they connected on 52% of their field goals.

Against Strongsville it was not until the final minutes that Bay let down their performance. One factor in the turn around was the 4 fouls on Hody Peters who was elected Most Valuable Player in the S.W.C. for the second year in a row. Without Peters in the lineup the last quarter Strongsville was able to capitalize and gain the lead.

RIGHT: As Hardy Mansfield tries a turn around jumper, Chuck Scarlett moves in for the rebound. BELOW LEFT: Mike Mingo leaps up for the rebound. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Crews outhustles his opponent as he steals the ball.



## J.V.'s Finished First In S.W.C.



The 1972-73 Junior Varsity Basketball Squad under Coach Richard G. Scott finished the season as S.W.C. champions with a conference record of 13-1. Overall they were 14-3. Trademarks in the team's success were their outstanding use of teamwork and defense. These were most evident in the 76-49 victory against Westlake and the 65-33 win over Medina.

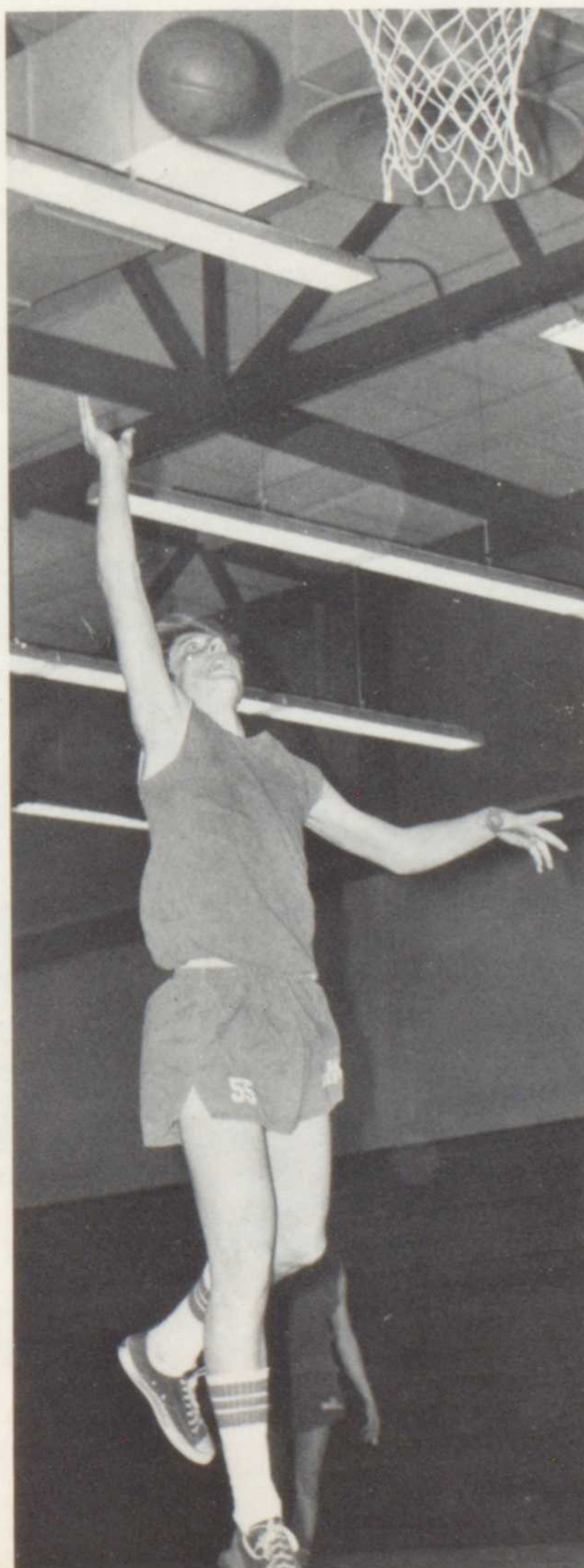
The Rockets started off slowly in the season with first game jitters as they dropped the first two games to Lincoln West, 57-32, and Southview, 44-43. Showing their real potential and skill, the JV's went on to roll off ten victories in a row and win fifteen games of the next sixteen. The biggest victory of the season was the tight 32-30 victory over North Olmsted in which North Olmsted was unable to score any points in the 4th quarter. On the average, Bay's offense was able to put 48.1 points per game on the scoreboard and hold their opponents to ten points less per game.

An outstanding crop of sophomores was put to use during the past season. Sophomore Bob Sammon was the team's top scorer and one of the leading rebounders, Bruce Heldt proved to be a good all-around player while Bill Crews and Chuck Hemming provided much strength under the boards. Matt Johnson and Keith Dare came off the bench to back up the pivot men while Rich Beyersdorfer and Mike Dye did the same at the point position. Junior Mike Benson should be noted for the leadership that he provided his team with.

According to Coach Scott, "Success can be attributed to total team togetherness with the team functioning as one big happy family willing to work together as an unselfish unit."

RIGHT: Hard-working J.V. players Bruce Heldt (left) and Mike Benson practice their layups.

ROW ONE: M. Seed, Coach Scott, R. Beyersdorfer. ROW TWO: T. Fallon, B. Sammon, M. Johnson, B. Hamilton, B. Crews, R. Smith, J. Heldt, K. Dare, B. Heldt, M. Dye, M. Benson, D. Carmel, C. Hemming.



# Freshman Basketballers Were First In S.W.C. Conference

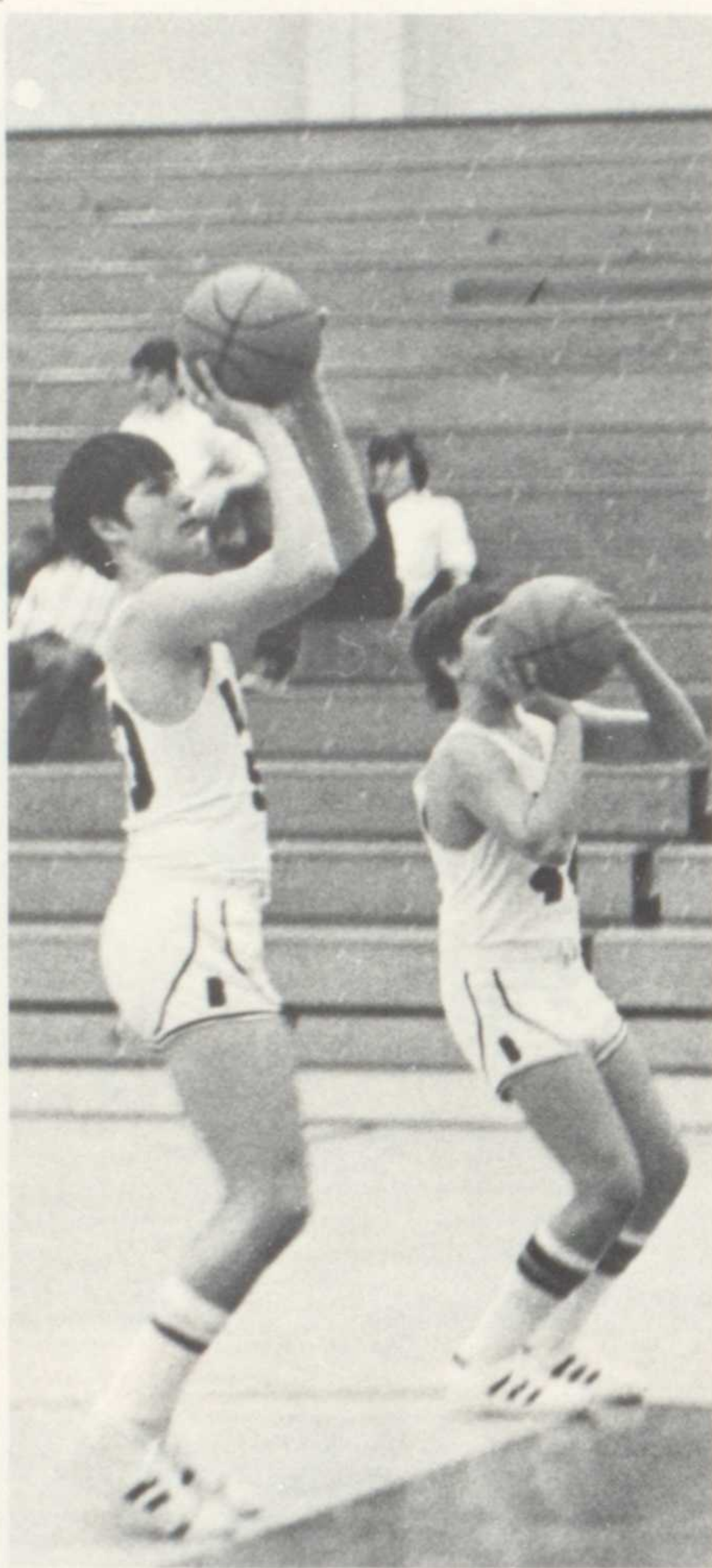
The Freshman Basketball Team under coach Jim Keberle took first place in the S.W.C. with a record of 13-1. The S.W.C. tournament hosted by Westlake was held at the end of the season. Bay captured a second place trophy losing by one point to Westlake, 29-28.

Probably the biggest win this year was over North Olmsted, the team that usually takes the conference in Freshman basketball. Bay defeated N.O. in the first game, 47-31, and the second, 35-25. Coach Keberle said about these victories, "Being able to dump North Olmsted was one of my greatest satisfactions of the year."

The Freshman starters included Jon St. George (point), Greg Wilson (wing), Rich Schlect (wing), Bill Meidell (pivot), and Joe Schleckman (pivot). Coach Keberle felt that all players developed good basketball fundamentals and played very aggressive basketball. The biggest surprise of the season was the play of Bill Meadema who became very aggressive and strong off the boards. In the last Westlake game he grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 14 points. The starting team all showed potential for developing into solid ball players next year.

Final comments on the season by Coach Keberle were "It's great to wind up a basketball season when the Varsity takes first place, J.V. takes first place and the freshmen take first place."

FAR LEFT: Jon St. George moves down court on a fast break. LEFT: Two freshmen players warm up in between halves.



ROW ONE: B. Hurrell, S. McLaughlin, J. Hogg, T. Jansson, R. Schlect, J. Winters, J. St. George. ROW TWO: B. Nugent, B. Kimball, S. Morgan, J.

Meidell, B. Meadema, M. Seybold, G. Wilson, J. Schleckman, G. Lisbon, Coach Keberle. MISSING: J. McLaughlin.



# Rocket Grapplers Battle To Second Place In S.W.C.



The 1972-73 Varsity Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Joe Scaletta, ended the season in second place behind Southwestern Conference champ, Fairview. The Rockets' dual meet record was 7-3. Lone losses suffered by the Bay grapplers were to non-conference foes John Marshall in the first match of the season, 30-23 and Maple Heights, 36-20, and finally to S.W.C. champion Fairview, 27-19. This marked the first year that the Rockets have wrestled always tough Maple Heights who probably were the toughest team faced by the Bay grapplers this season.

After the setback to John Marshall the Rockets came back to whip Medina 43-9. Because the normally scheduled North Ridgeville Tournament was cancelled Bay was able to pick up two new opponents in Maple Heights and Lorain Senior. In the loss to Maple Al Seiple and Mark Totten sparkled as they were able to pin their opponents. Performances changed in the 32-22 win over Lorain as the lower weights produced 4 winning decisions. Seiple and Totten again pinned their opponents to ice the victory. The 25-20 victory against Avon Lake proved that if the lower weights do well the Rockets will end up on top. Keith Manos and Brian Milner decisioned their opponents while Gerry Stuckart drew.

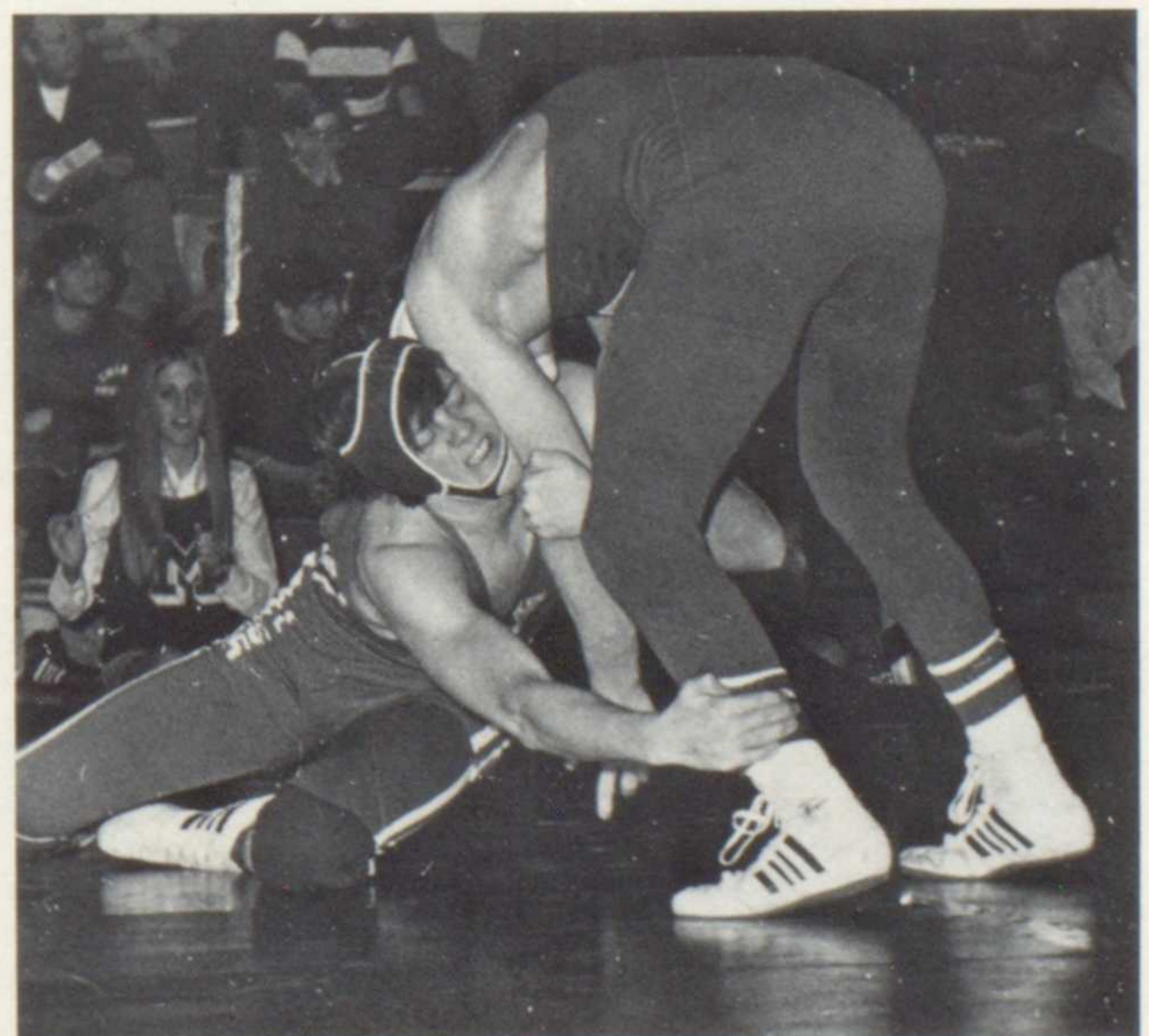
The second half of the season started out with a loss to Fairview that proved to be the deciding factor in the S.W.C. race. The last four dual meets were decisively won by the Rocket grapplers. The most important of these was the win over third place North Olmsted, 30-23. Outstanding performances were shown with Gerry Stuckart's pin in the last period and decisions by Mike DeAnna, Bill Pawson, Thom Shepard, and Al Seiple. Barry Pawson also had a pin while Mark Totten pressed to the mat the shoulders of previously unbeaten Gary Straus.

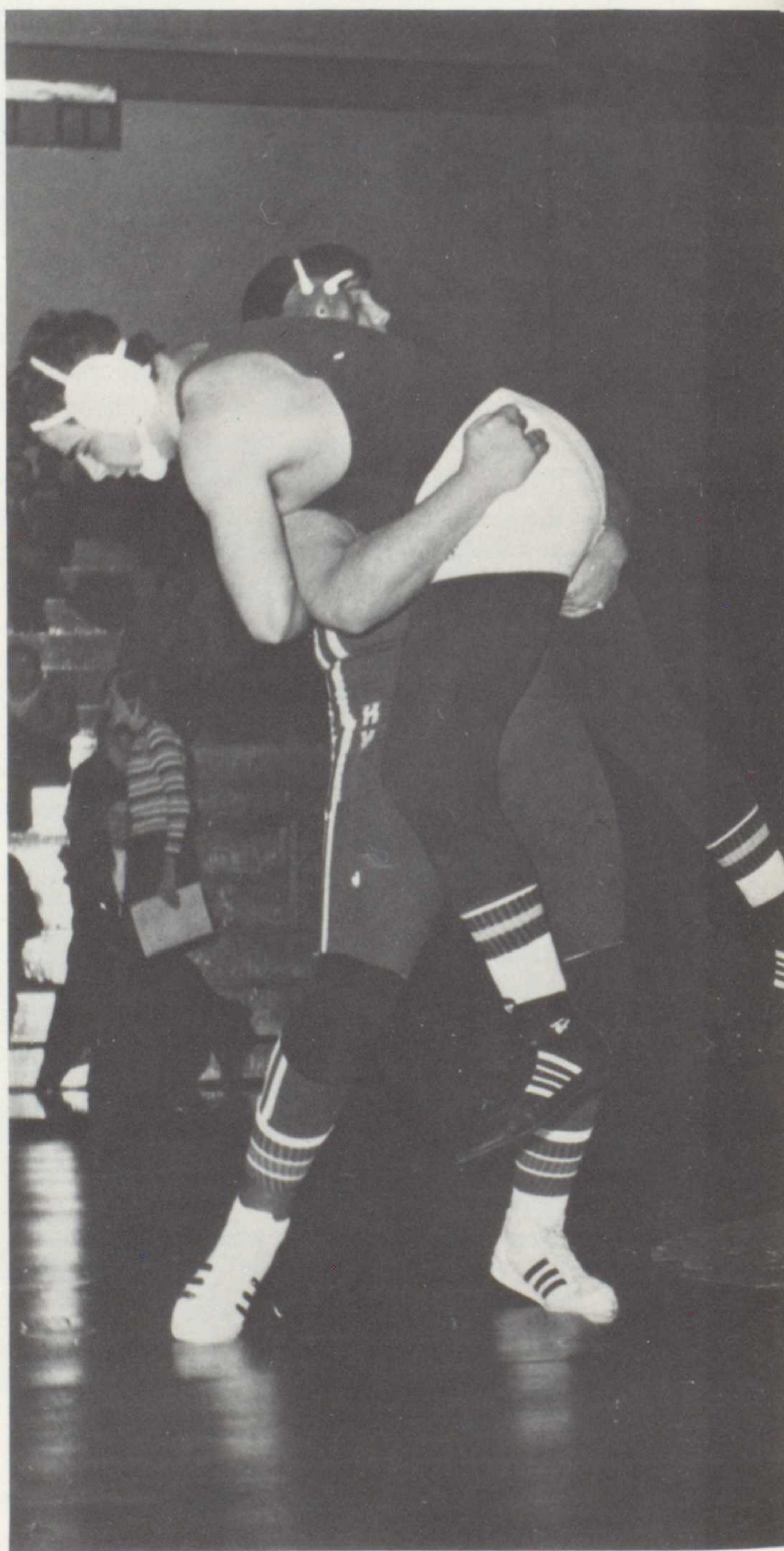
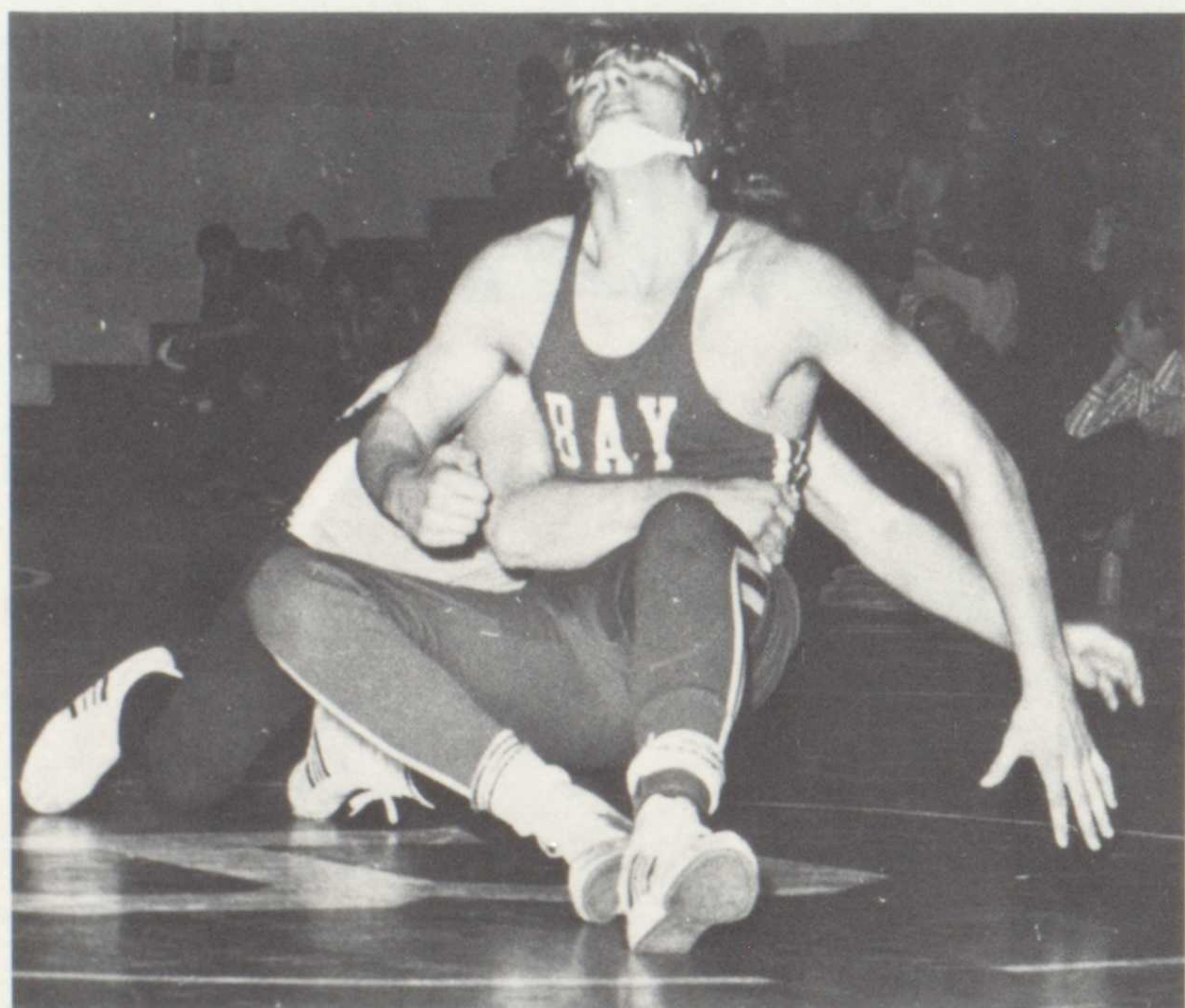
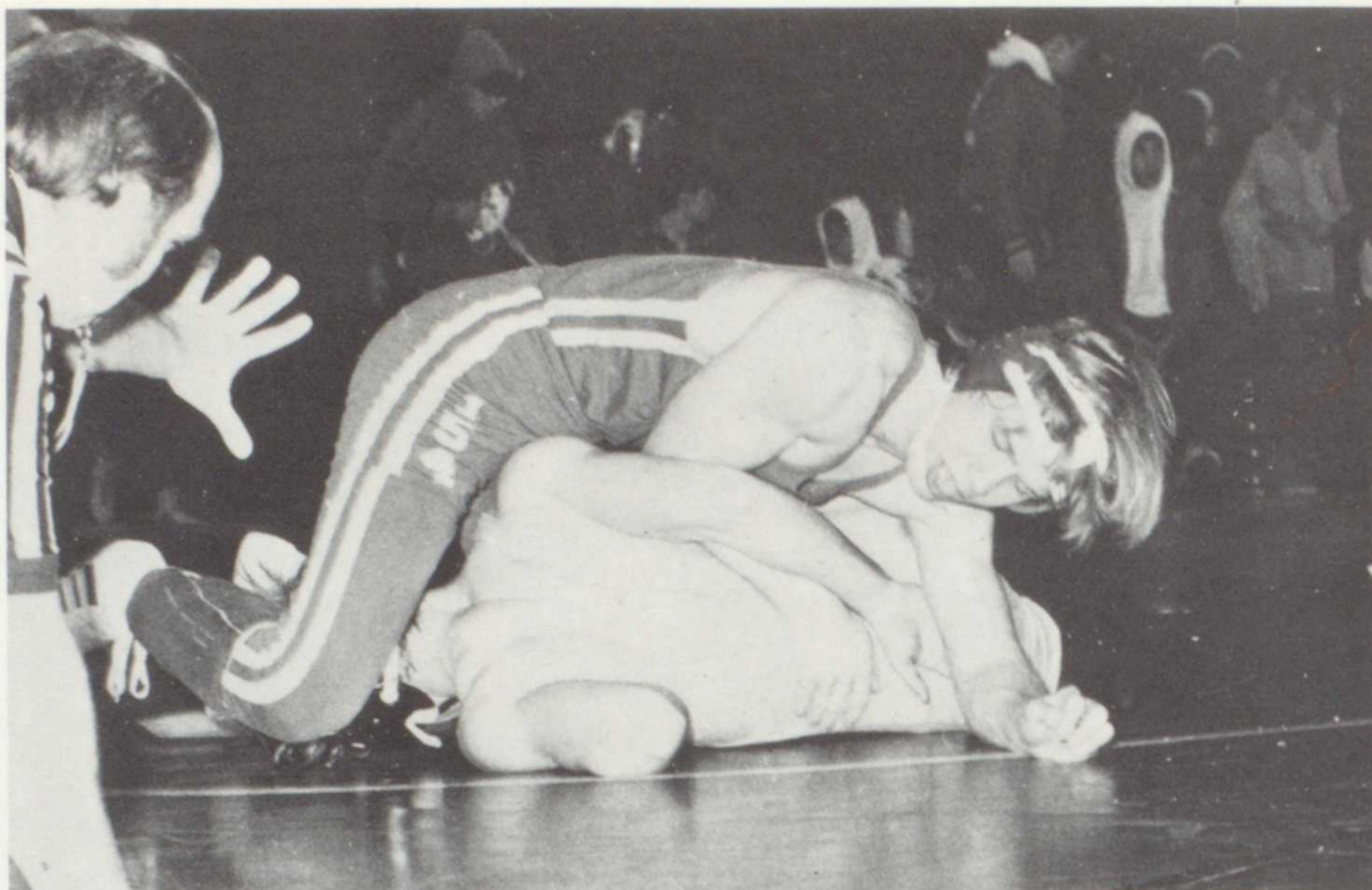
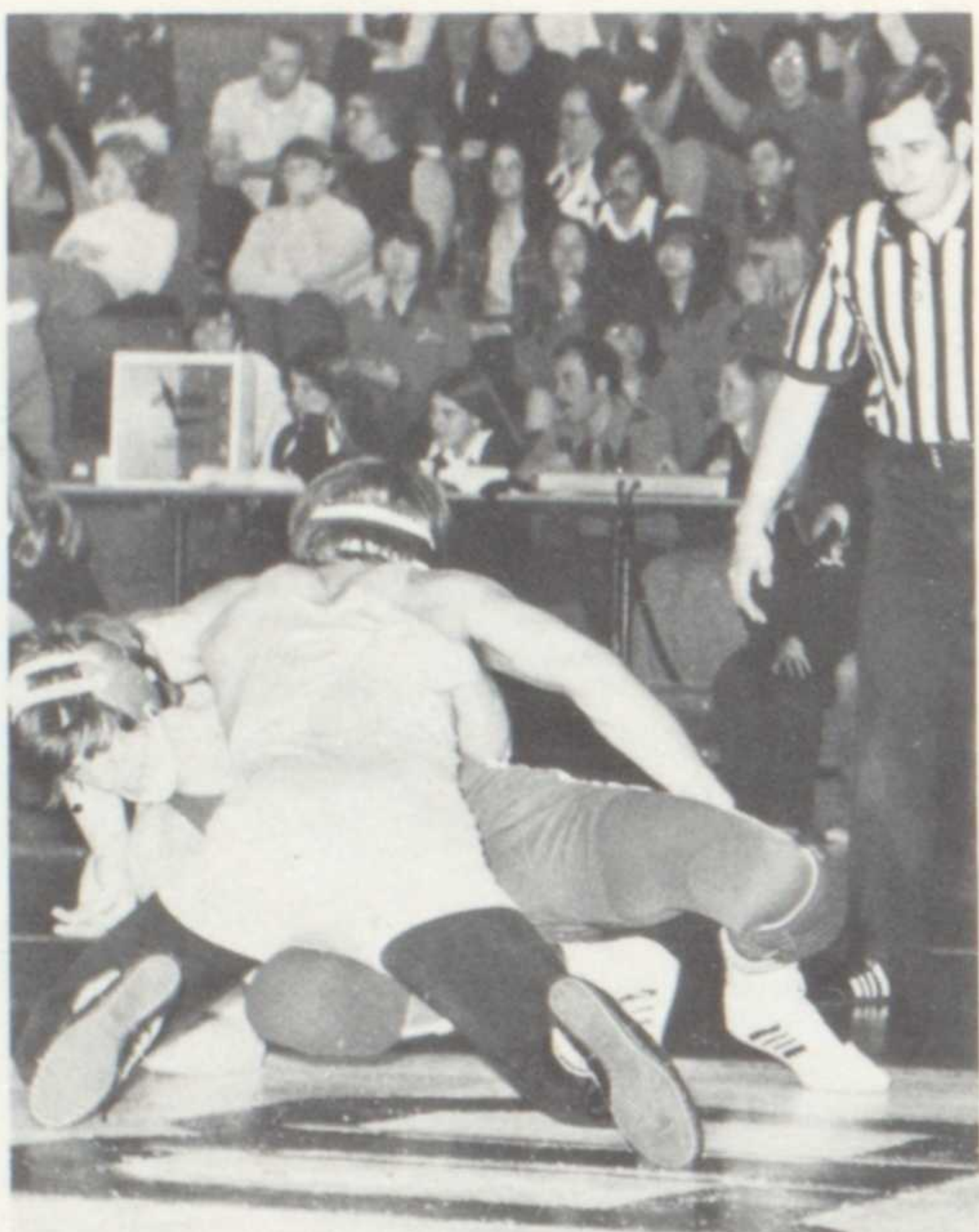
Outstanding individual records were held by Bill Pawson (6-2-1), his brother Barry (7-2), Thom Shepard (7-1-2), Al Seiple (8-2), and late season entry Jim Nachtman (3-1). Heavyweight Mark Totten was undefeated during the regular season (10-0) but, including tournaments, he had an overall record of 20-2. The Plain Dealer Wrestler of the Week had 17 pins out of 22 matches.

ROW ONE: K. Manos, L. Perna, B. Milner, D. Mattern, G. Stuckart, T. Reilly, M. DeAnna. ROW TWO: Coach Scaletta, G. Kribbs, A. Seiple, J. Nachtman, M. Totten, B. Pawson, T. Shepard, B. Pawson, G. Gross, S. Hall.

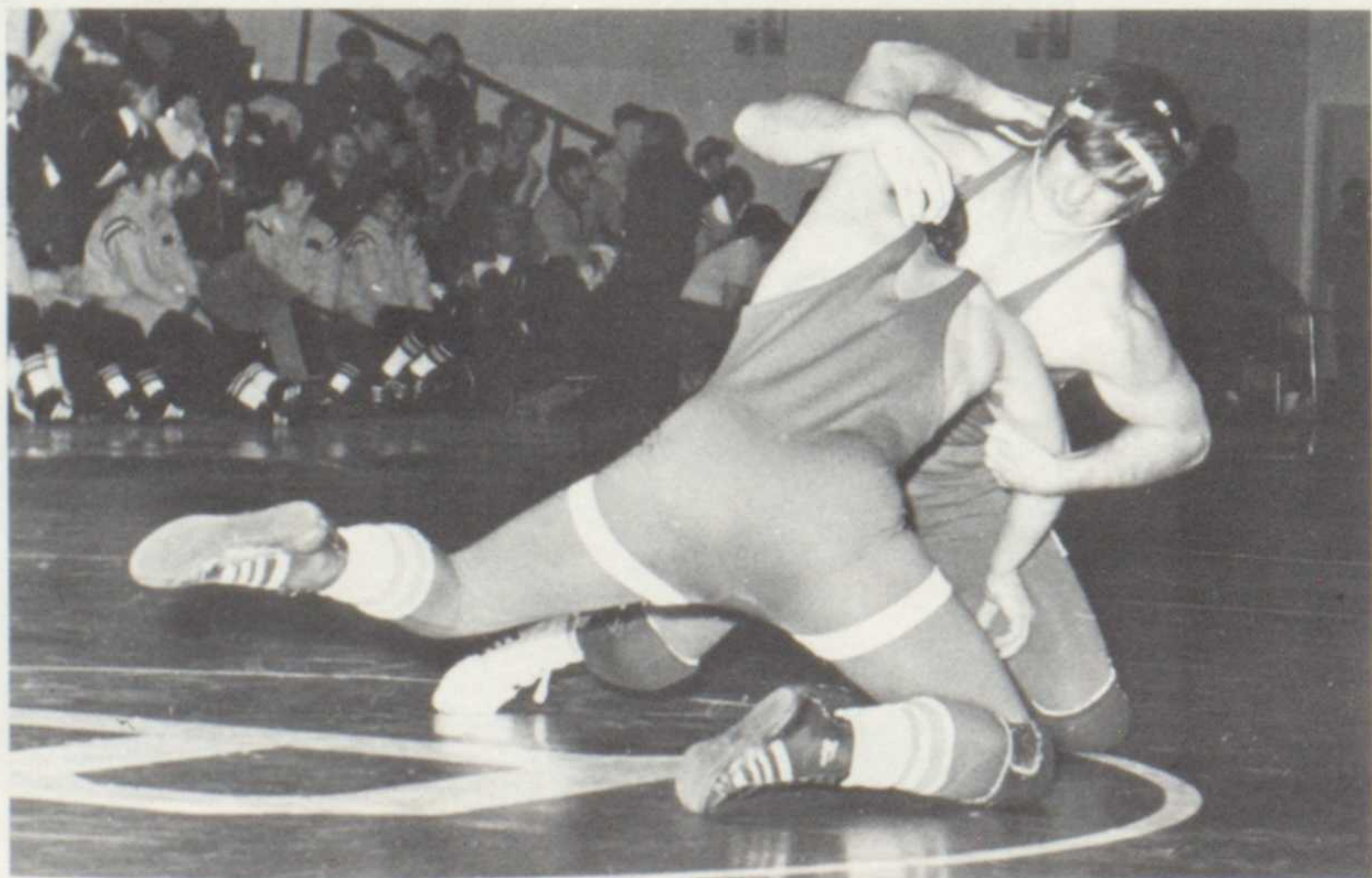
Bay	23-30	John Marshall
Bay	43-9	Medina
Bay	20-36	Maple Heights
Bay	32-22	Lorain
Bay	25-20	Avon Lake
Bay	19-27	Fairview
Bay	30-21	Westlake
Bay	30-23	North Olmsted
Bay	42-9	Olmsted Falls
Bay	33-17	Rocky River

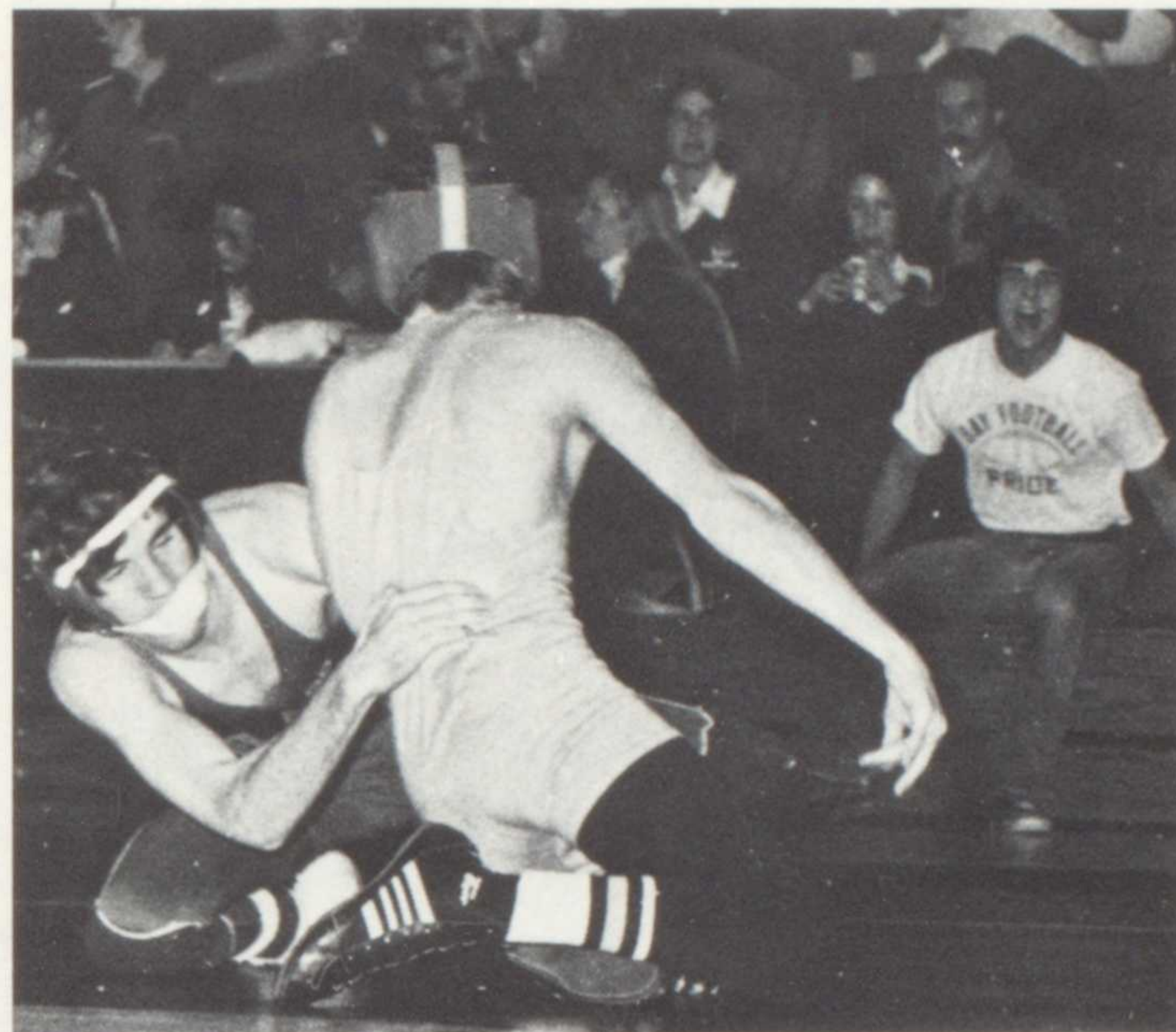
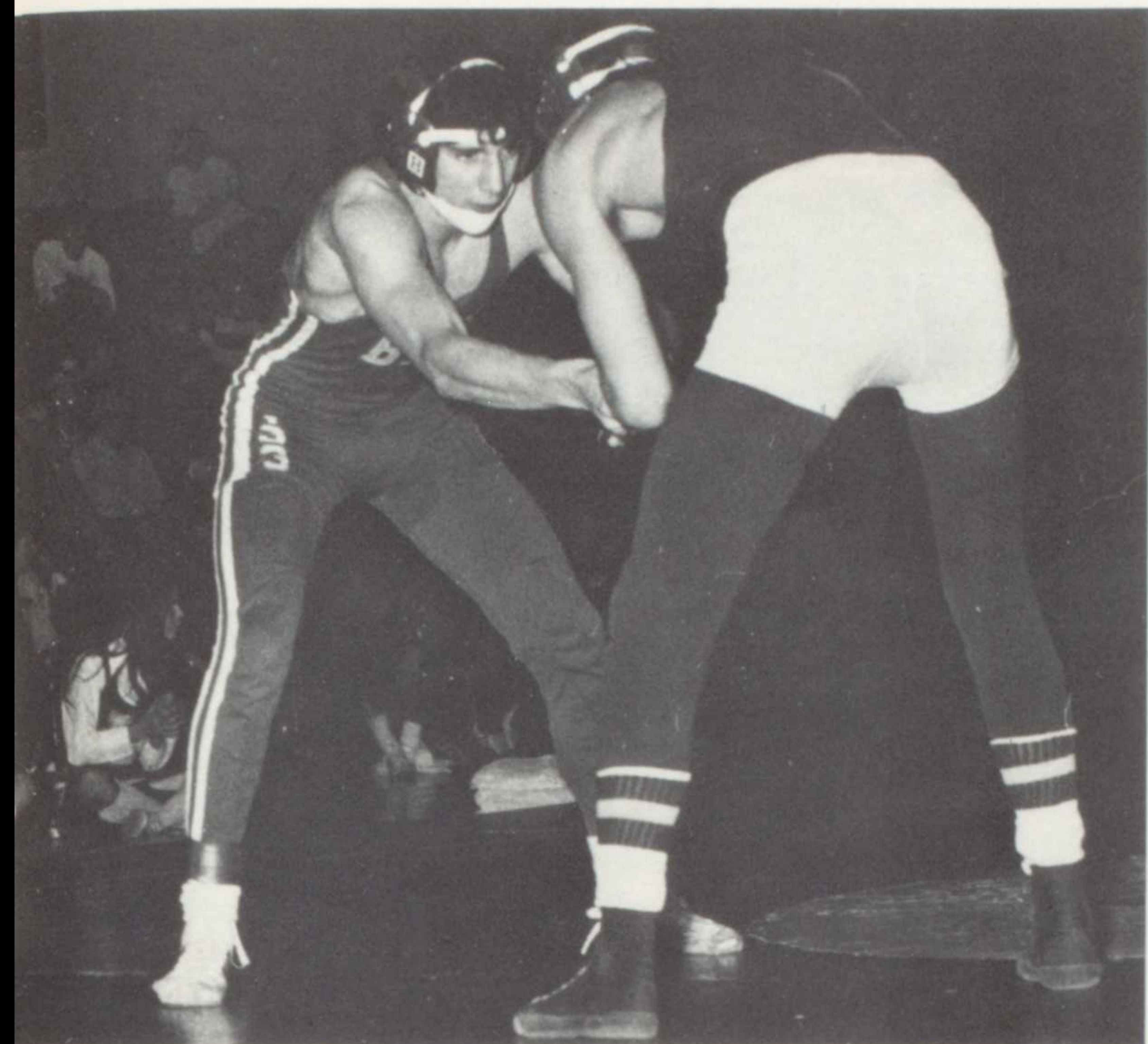
BELOW: Barry Pawson tries to take down his opponent.





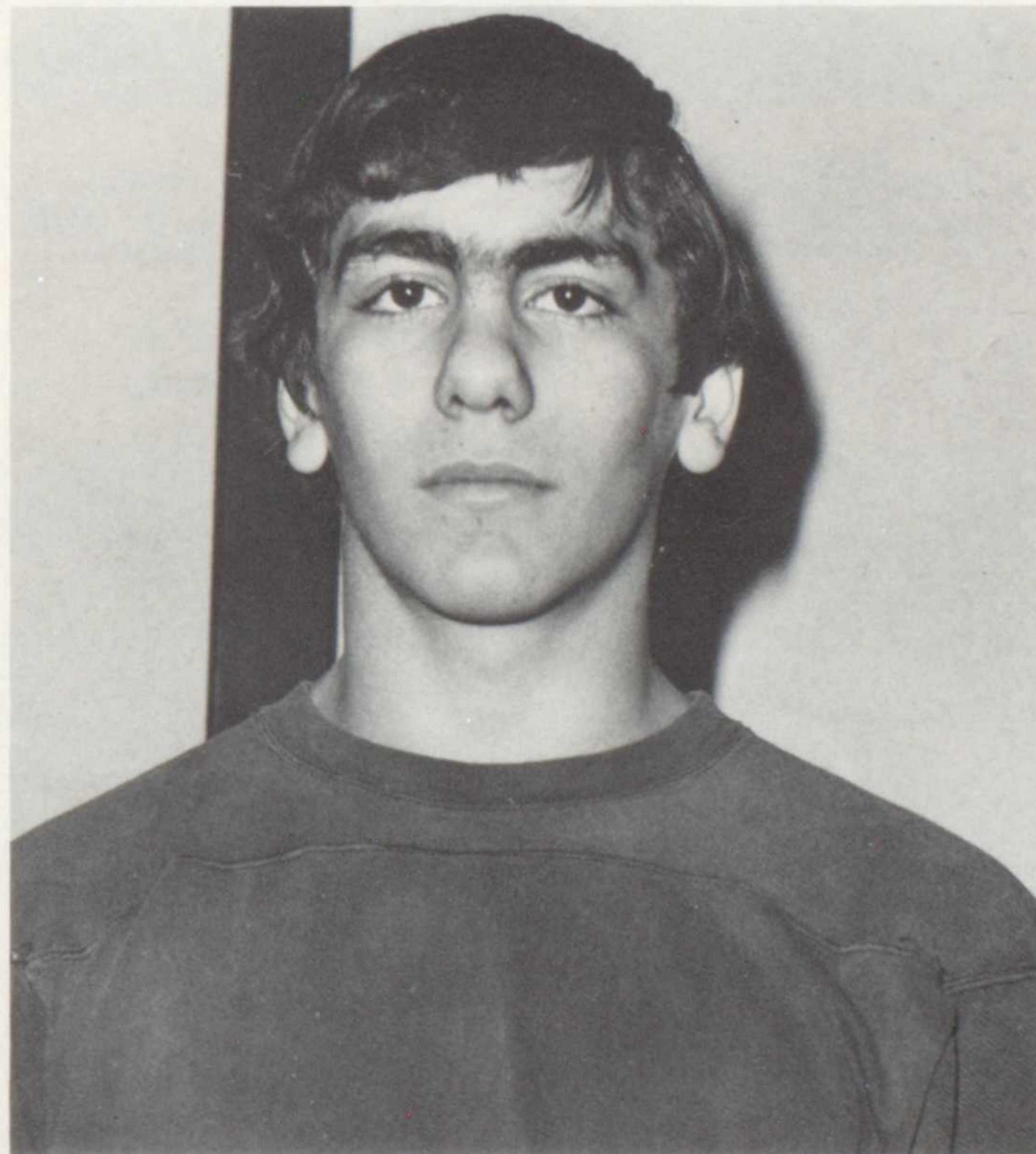
ABOVE LEFT: Bill Pawson works for a reversal. ABOVE RIGHT: Dominating his opponent Thom Shepard heads for a pin. CENTER: Jim Nachtman tries for an escape. RIGHT: Showing his domineering wrestling skill, Mark Totten lifts his opponent off the mat. BELOW: Al Seiple forces his opponent off balance.





LEFT: Tom Reilly feels his man out before making his move. ABOVE: Gerry Stuckart loses control of his opponent. BELOW LEFT: Mike DeAnna keeps his opponent in a helpless position.

## Frosh DeAnna Finished Fourth In State Tournament



In other action, during the middle of the season, the Rockets hosted the Bay Invitational. They did not fair as well as expected as the grapplers finished in third place. Champions in their respective weight classes were Mike DeAnna (138) and co-captains Thom Shepard (155) and Mark Totten. Totten was voted outstanding wrestler of the all-day invitational.

At the year end S.W.C. tournament the same trio excelled again as DeAnna and Totten repeated as champions and Thom Shepard finished in second place.

Described by many as the "freshman sensation" Mike DeAnna was just that as he became the lone Rocket grappler to make it to the state tournament this year. Unexpectedly Mark Totten, suffering from leg injuries, was upset early in the tournaments.

DeAnna had an excellent varsity year as he maintained an 8-1-1 record. On his way to winning a trip to Columbus he finished third in the sectionals and second in the districts. In the tough and pressure-packed action at St. John's Arena DeAnna fared excellently, finishing fourth in his weight class.

## J.V.'s Became S.W.C. Tournament Champions

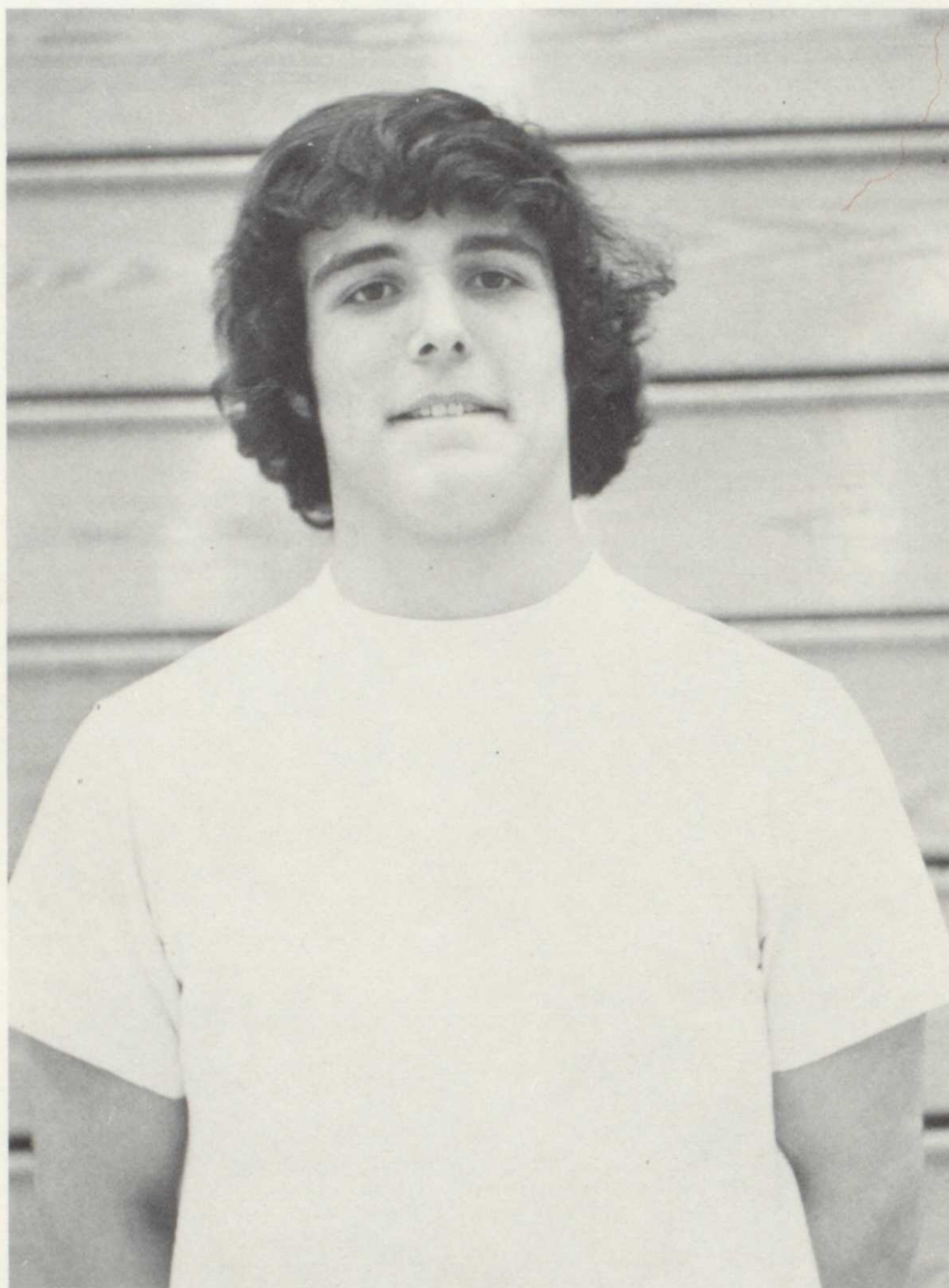
The 1972-73 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team coached by Mr. Lynn Mead finished the season with a dual meet record of 6-4. This was felt to be an average but respectable final record by Coach Mead.

Being on a Junior Varsity team means gaining experiences and knowledge in preparation for Varsity action. This team in particular proved that next year's Varsity should have plenty of ability and depth. Winning records were posted by 126 pound sophomore Bob Shepard with an 8-2 record and 167 pound Junior Tom Nagel with a 7-1 mark. Undefeated J.V.'s were 175 lb. Junior Charlie Tripp who won all 9 of his matches, 185 lb. Sophomore Tom Paden who finished 7-0, and junior heavyweight Jim Dechert who established a 5-0-1 mark. In the opinion of Coach Mead this year's best J.V. wrestler was Tom Nagle and the most improved through the season was Jim Dechert.

The season ended with Bay's participation in the Southwestern Conference J.V. Tournament. The team worked hard in preparation for this and it paid off well as the Rockets ran away with first place and the S.W.C. championship. Bay dominated the competition placing five Conference champions in Bob Lafyatis, Tom Nagle, Charlie Tripp, Tom Paden, and Jim Dechert.

Analyzing the Rockets progress over the season and hopes for next year, improvement must be made in the lower weights and more depth is needed in each weight class.

RIGHT: Because no candid pictures were available to publish, outstanding wrestler of the J.V. team Tom Nagel helped out this editor by letting the book use his picture.



ROW ONE: B. Shepard, S. Evans, J. Turek, S. Kostas, D. Georgeson, T. Weisbarth, D. Glover. ROW TWO: Coach Mead, J. Jones, J. Dillon, T. Paden, J. Dechert, J. Totten, T. Nagel, C. Tripp, B. Lafyatis.

# Frosh Wrestlers Had Much Talent



ROW ONE: C. Linn, B. Hayes, C. Mogensen, B. Parkhurst, J. Leitch, J. Shackleton, C. Linn. ROW TWO: S. Crowe, A. Slaman, B. Hart, J. Cowles,

M. Youmans, B. Cooper, B. Nyerges. ROW THREE: Coach Chadwick, A. Peterson, D. Bassi, D. Buck, M. Thiel, D. Yoo, R. Stroup, C. Hinman.

The 1972-73 Freshman Wrestling Team under coach Don Chadwick finished their season with a mediocre 4-4 record. Still they had many outstanding wrestlers in the lineup and were able to consistently place third in two Invitationals.

Bay started off the season slowly with three losses to Westropp (54-24), Lee Burneson (37-34), and Learwood (42-27). The next match was forfeited by North Ridgeville and gave the Rockets their first mark in the winning column. The last four dual meets saw the frosh grapplers win over Fairview 41-25, demolish Troy 60-18, whip Olmsted Falls 49-21, and face a one-sided loss against North Olmsted 50-15

Outstanding dual meet records were held by Bill Parkhurst with a 6-1 record and Mike Youmans and Jim Cowles both with 5-1 marks.

In Invitational action at Avon Lake where they placed third Bay had two individual champions in Bill Parkhurst and heavyweight Jim Cowles. Charlie Linn, Brian Nyerges, and Doug Kresge all placed second to give the Rockets enough points to place third.

Later on at the North Olmsted Invitational third place was again achieved as Bill Parkhurst repeated as champion of his weight class. Charlie Linn and Mike Youmans came up from their previous second and third places to become Invitational champions also. The frosh recorded 3 second place finishes in Dennis Buck, Jeff Shackleton, and Bob Cooper, and 5 third places to hold down third place.

Bay	24-54	Westropp
Bay	34-37	Lee Burneson
Bay	27-42	Learwood
Bay	96-0	North Ridgeville (forfeit)
Bay	41-25	Fairview
Bay	60-18	Troy
Bay	49-21	Olmsted Falls
Bay	15-50	North Olmsted

BELOW: The frosh bench tensely watches the action.





ROW ONE: R. Schultz, J. Bredenbeck, J. Hassett, D. Weill, J. Graff, M. Nott, J. Masters, T. Hansen, B. Wolfe. ROW TWO: Coach Williams, D. Davis,

J. Kraft, B. Waylett, M. Weill, P. Reishus, D. Kennedy, B. Stephens, D. Hickerson, M. McKenney, A. Bowers, B. O'Donnell, D. Salmi.



ABOVE: Goalie Jeff Graff tries stopping one of John Hassett's slap shots. RIGHT: Bryan Stephens practices his stick handling.

The 1972-73 Hockey Team finished its first year as a varsity sport with a 10-7-1 league record. This was good enough to give the icers a fourth place finish in the tough 9 team Western Division of the Greater Cleveland Hockey League. Coach Tom Williams feels that their success "came from total dedication by all." During the season the team had unusual practice hours with 23 5 A.M. practices at Rocky River rink. In days when there were no early morning practices the players would go out and run two or three miles to stay in shape. Also the season was a success considering that many other high schools have ice rinks in their own communities and have organized recreation programs.

The player with the most goals and assists was team captain John Hassett. He had 17 goals and 12 assists to be involved in 29 total points. Mark Weill had 8 goals and 9 assists to combine for 17 points. Bill Waylett and Duane Hickerson were next in line as top scorers with 16 total points each, while alternate captain Mike Nott added 14.

In playoff action the Bay icers won the first game against St. Joseph, 4-2. The next game pitted Bay against division champion Padua. The Rockets were eliminated 10-3.

Elected most improved player of the year at the year end banquet was sophomore Tim Hansen. Other honors went to John Hassett and sophomore goalie Jeff Graff who were chosen to be on the league all-star team. This was Hassett's second year to be chosen for the honor.



# Bay Icers Take Fourth Place In GCHL



Bay	8-0	Vermilion
Bay	1-13	Elyria
Bay	6-1	Cleveland Heights
Bay	1-1	Lakewood
Bay	0-15	Shaker Heights
Bay	1-9	Elyria
Bay	2-10	Padua
Bay	7-2	Olmsted Falls
Bay	3-1	Rocky River
Bay	8-4	Olmsted Falls
Bay	5-1	Rocky River
Bay	6-3	Normandy
Bay	4-0	Euclid
Bay	1-6	St. Edward
Bay	4-2	Benedictine
Bay	2-6	Kent
Bay	9-1	St. Joseph
Bay	3-6	Garfield Heights

LEFT: Captain John Hassett moves the ice, CENTER LEFT: Andy Bowers solos with the puck, BELOW: Jon Bredenbeck and Duane Hickerson double team an opponent, CENTER RIGHT: Bill Waylett starts down the ice with control of the puck.



# Girls Varsity Basketball Looked Forward To Success

The 1972-73 Girls' Basketball Team coached by Susan Otto seemed to be headed for an outstanding season as they easily won their first three games by wide margins. The twelve member team showed tremendous potential for being such a young team. Only two girls are seniors while the rest are juniors or sophomores.

Characteristic of the team is their depth of players. For instance, in one game Pam Heschel was high scorer but because of the others' great ability she played little in the next game. Each girl is highly adept at the basic basketball skills such as shooting and dribbling.

Many of these players were well prepared for the season as they came right onto the basketball court from the volleyball court. After a successful volleyball season the girls showed much desire in proving the same in basketball.

BELOW: Dee Burley positions herself to set up a play. RIGHT: Debbie Ditmer lays up two points.



ROW ONE: Terri Weisbarth, Linda Haymond, Dee Burly, Carol Graham. ROW TWO: Coach Otto, Sue Dusek, Karen Burkhardt, Pam Heschel, Debbie Ditmer, Lynn Fleming, Cindy Brant, Jocelyn Stroupe.





# Bay Spikers Record Undefeated Season In Conference



ROW ONE: E. Talley, L. Fleming, S. Dusek, T. Weisbarth, L. Haymond. ROW TWO: P. Heschel, J. Stroupe, E. Barge, K. Burkehart. ROW THREE: D. Burley, D. Stefani, C. Graham.



The 1972-73 Girls' Volleyball Team showed outstanding spirit and skill as they went undefeated in eight scheduled matches. The generally experienced Spikers consistently displayed quickness and power throughout the season. Dee Burley and Pam Heschel dominated the games as setters while AFS student Debbie Stefani and Lynn Fleming provided the muscle as the team spikers. Also Ev Talley and Terri Weisbarth should be noted for their strong defensive work.

Demonstrating the largest successful number of hits (serves and fielding) during the season was Pam Heschel who had the largest percentage-89%. The outstanding ability of the individual team members can be shown by the fact that everyone had at least over a 60% average in total successful contacts with the ball.

The downfall of the season came with the season finale, at the Cleveland Board of Women Officials Volleyball Tournament held at Euclid High School.



ABOVE: Jocelyn Stroup makes a save as Pam Heschel runs up to help out. CENTER: Dee Burley sets the ball up. LOWER LEFT: Ev Talley starts play with her strong serve.

# Keglers Seek Improvement After Average Season



ABOVE: Player-coach Lelko practices proper form to keep up his excellent average. RIGHT: Scott Jones sends the ball down the alley in a perfect position for a strike.

The 1972-73 Bay High Bowling Team ended a good season with an 11-7-3 record. With only player-coach Dave Lelko back from last year's starting lineup, the keglers were able to place 15th in the scratch division and 12th in the handicap division of the Greater Cleveland Interscholastic Bowling League.

The team's outstanding performer was senior Dave Lelko who had the season's highest average of 172 and the highest series of 590. Lelko's average placed him in the top ten of the league for most of the year. The highest game was rolled by junior Jim Pickering who had a score of 242. Highlight of the season was the four weeks after the Christmas break when the Bay keglers rolled their best performances of 28-4.

One weakness of the team was their lack of a coach. Dave Lelko occasionally substituted into this roll. Commented Lelko, "We need a coach because he can spot errors in the bowler's form which the bowler himself cannot detect and, thus, correct the flaw before it becomes a habit."



ROW ONE: Bill Nulty, Charles Isele, Clarke Beatty. ROW TWO: Jim Pickering, Scott Jones, Dave Lelko, Mark Jewett.



# Golf Team Battled Tough S.W.C. Competition



ROW ONE: T. Sage, M. Stokely, S. Benson, C. Scarlett, M. Benson.  
ROW TWO: K. Janda, R. Cutcher, D. Kasik, J. Barth, J. Griffin.

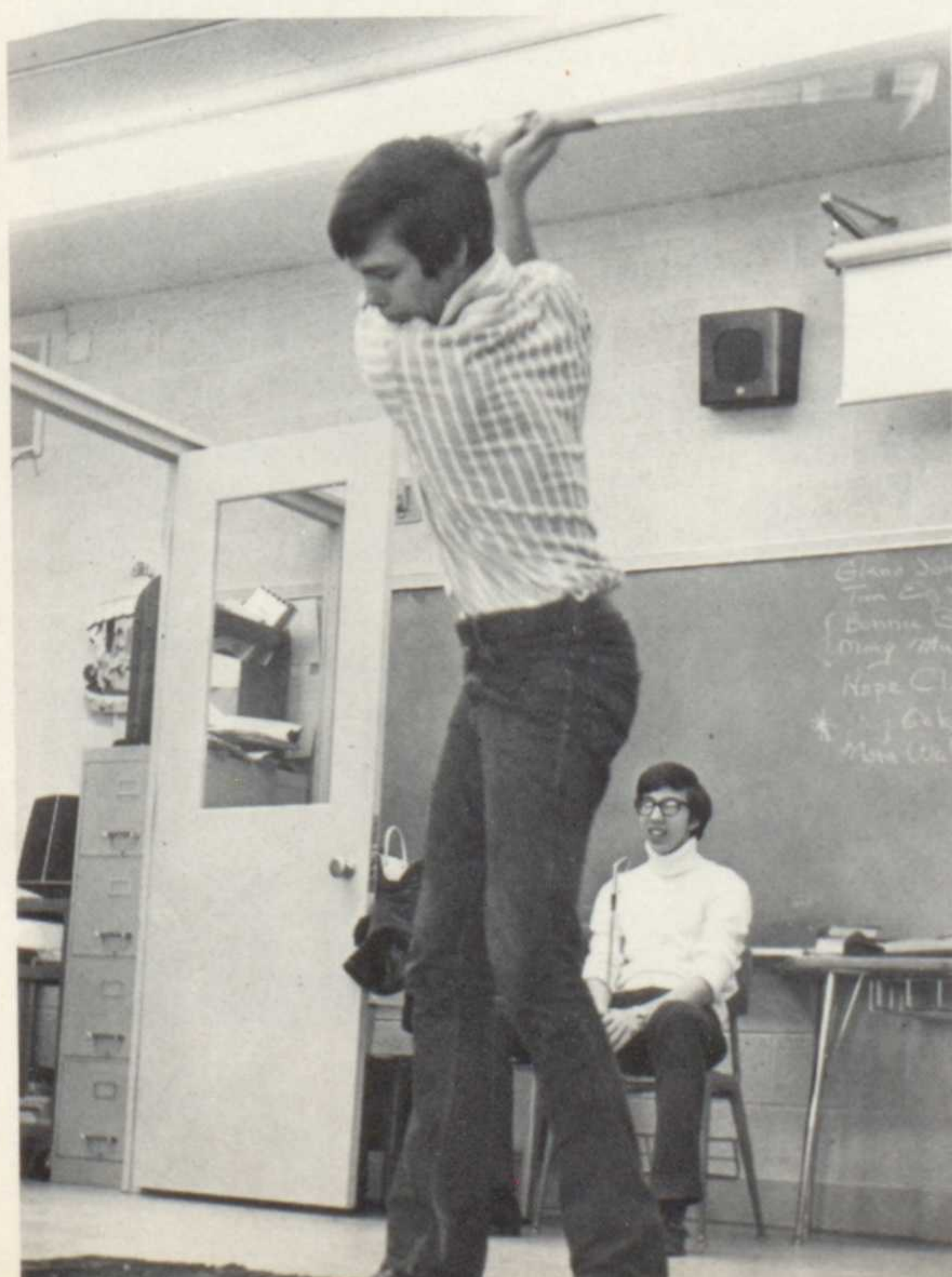
The 1973 Golf Team expects to improve over last year's performance. Finishing with a 12-2 league record, becoming second in the league and second in the sectionals, and sixth in the districts, they will be working to better these marks.

The team is made up of co-captains Steve Benson and Chuck Scarlett who are returning from last year's four top men and also includes six juniors in the starting lineup. According to Coach Bud Adler, "We should be of average strength compared with the rest of the league."

The S.W.C. holds much tougher competition as area coaches have rated Avon Lake as No. 1 and Medina as No. 2. The Rockets will hope to beat out these two teams and finish high in the standings.



ABOVE: John Barth practices his follow through in preparation for the upcoming season. LEFT: Co-captain Chuck Scarlett finishes his back swing and prepares to "whale" on the ball.



# Tennis Team Builds For The Future



ROW ONE: S. Jordan, L. Perna. ROW TWO: J. Outcalt, B. Meadema, B. Hamilton, J. Saul, D. Carlstrom, Coach Keberle.

This year's 1973 Bay High Tennis Team coached by James Keberle is a young team with only four returning senior lettermen. For the first time this year two freshmen will be on the varsity tennis team.

Excellent performances can be expected from John Saul, number one singles player, and Eric Johnson and Dave Horace, the number one doubles players. Coach Keberle feels that Saul is the most underrated player in the S.W.C. He is "very tough to beat like a backboard." Johnson and Horace are "tough". They are seated third place in the districts. Last year they had a record of 17-2.

Other good players this year are junior Dan Carlstrom and sophomore Lance Perna. Carlstrom has developed into a fine tennis player and has gotten to be the strongman on the doubles team. It is Perna's first year in the varsity lineup. He is a good singles player and should develop into a tough player after gaining experience.

# Diamondmen Set High Hopes For S.W.C. Championship



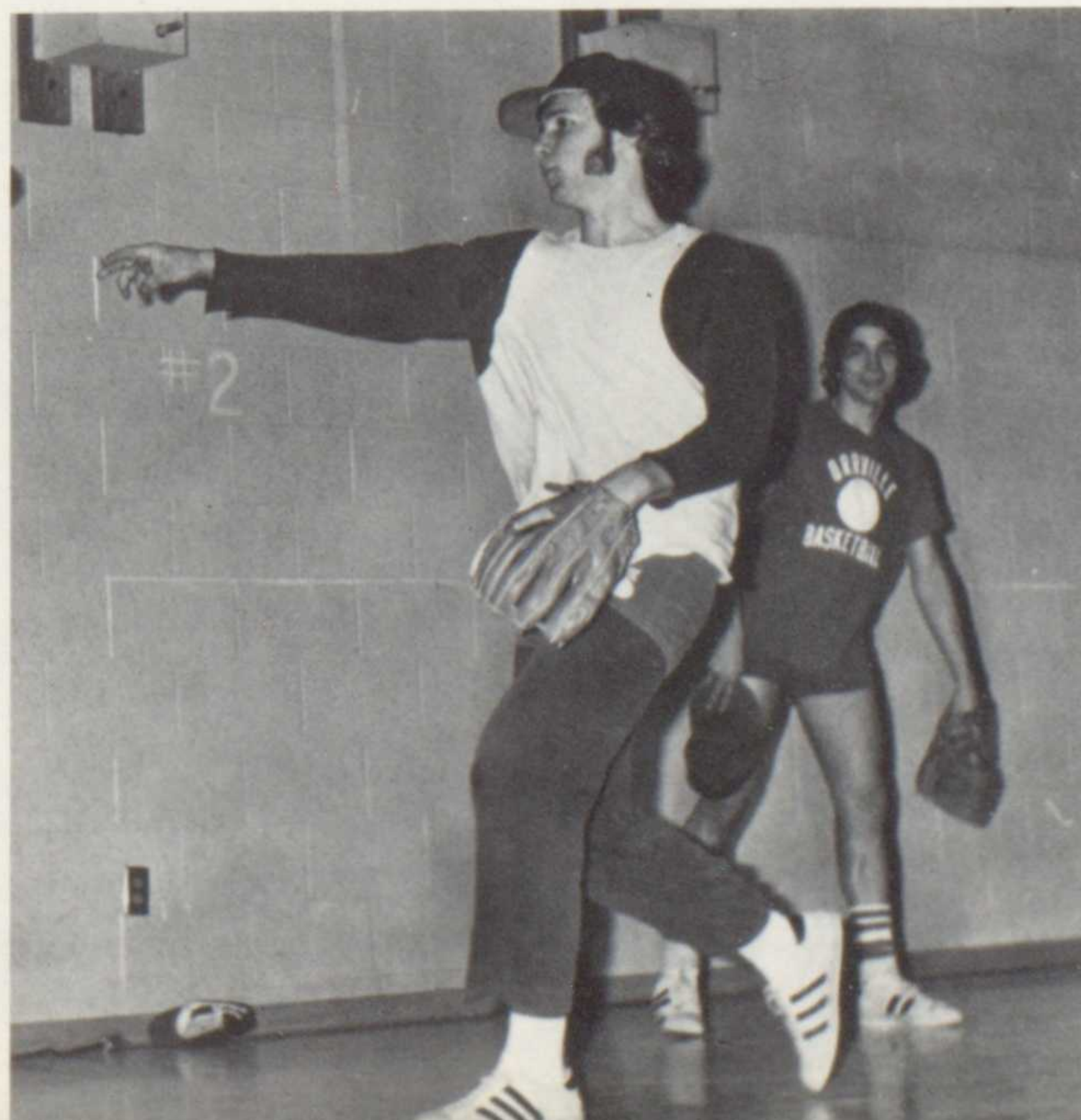
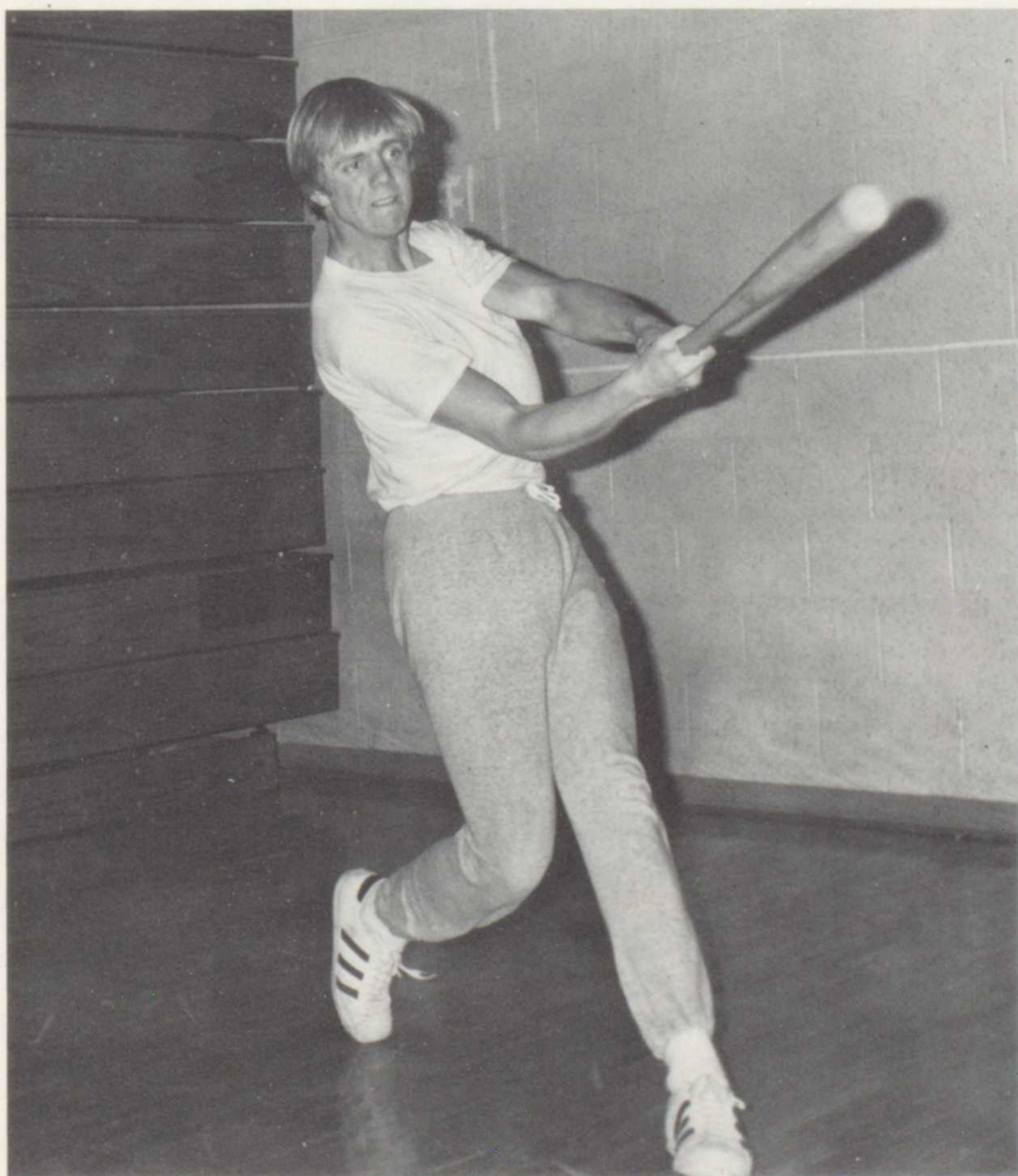
ROW ONE: J. Heldt, R. Beyersdorfer, B. Heldt, K. Dare, M. Dodd, B. Crews. ROW TWO: H. Mansfield, G. Heldt, C. Post, T. Nagle, D. Davies, B. Pawson, T. Crews. ROW THREE: B. Schultz, J. Hasselo, K. Rogers, M. Mingo, B. Meidell, T. Carmel, J. Ritche.

The 1973 Baseball team set high goals for this year in that they hope to return to the top of the S.W.C. after finishing second the last two years. Their second goal is to gain a sectional championship.

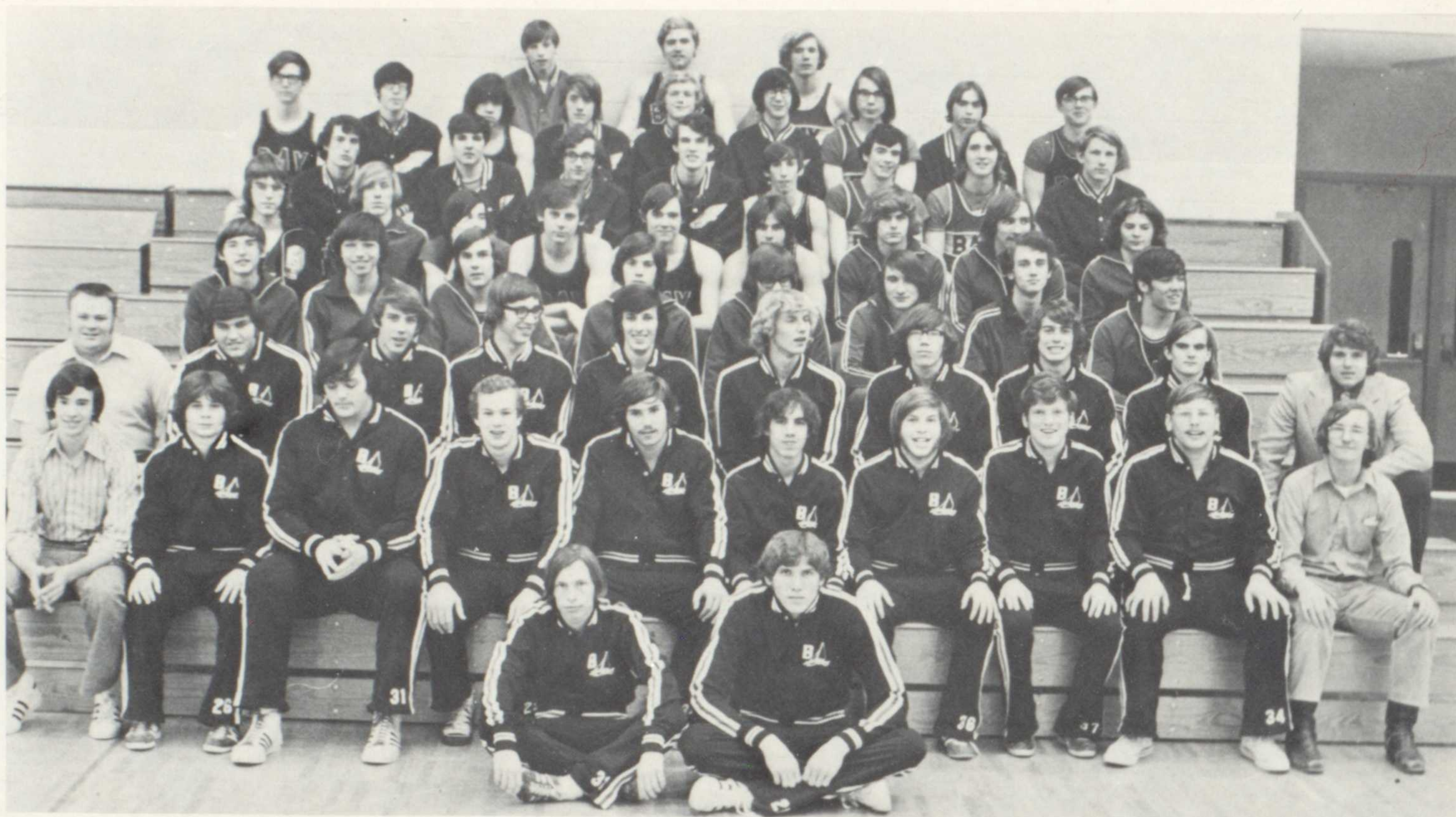
There are not many returning lettermen which will show in a lack of experience. Beyond this factor their overall balance will be a strength. Characteristics of the Bay ball club should be good solid hitting and strong defense. The outfield especially will hold the potential for excellent defense.

Coach Ron Rush feels that this year's team could be the strongest since the regional qualifier of three years ago.

LEFT: Gary Heldt makes a strong swing as he shows his home run hitting form in a practice session. BELOW: Bill Meidell warms up his pitching arm before going into action.



# Cindermen Vie For Consecutive Championships



The 1973 Varsity Track Team coached by Mr. Wayne Gray, hopes to repeat as S.W.C. and sectional champions for their 4th consecutive year. Also the Rocket trackmen hope to score well in the upcoming Berea and Westlake Relays.

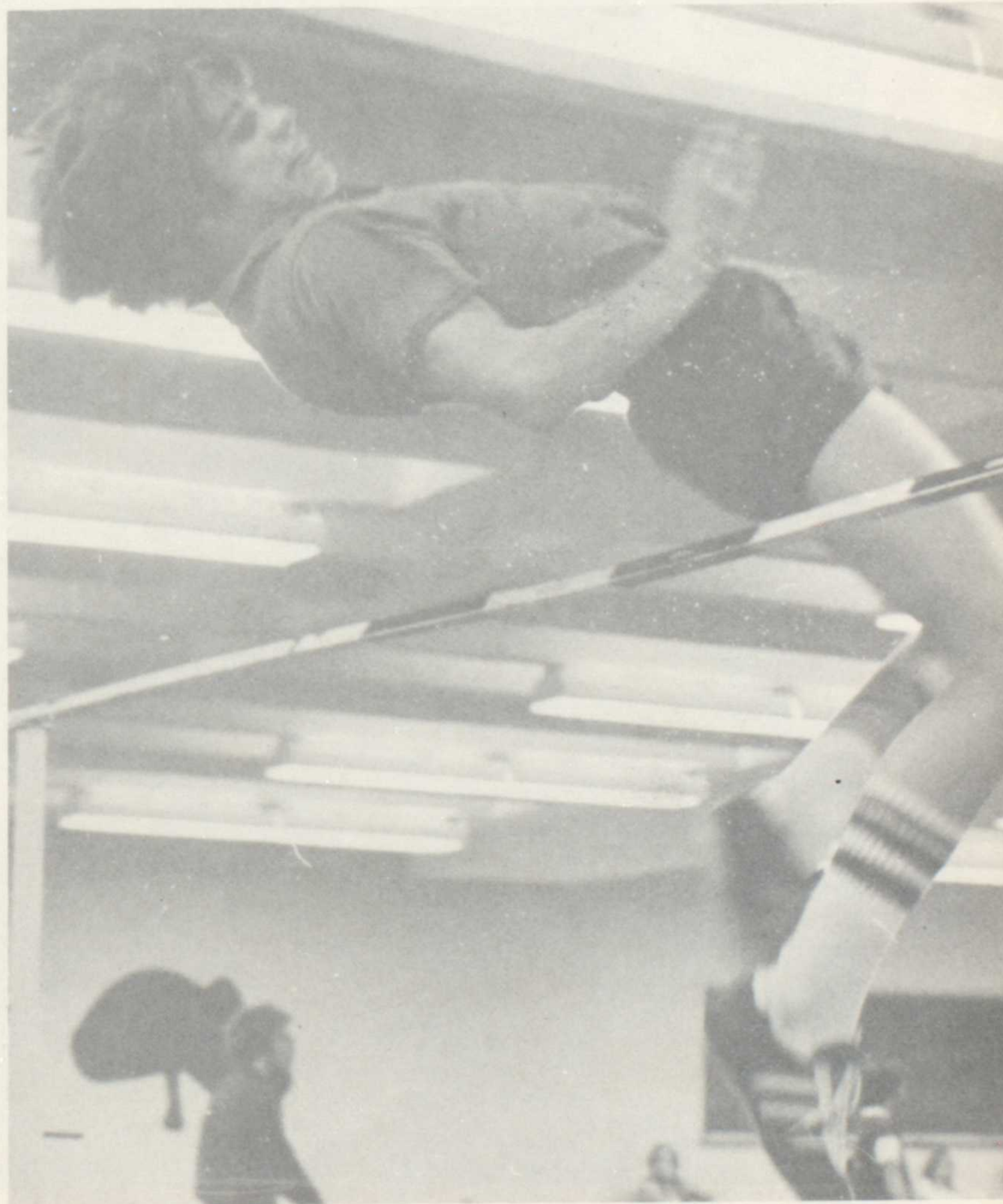
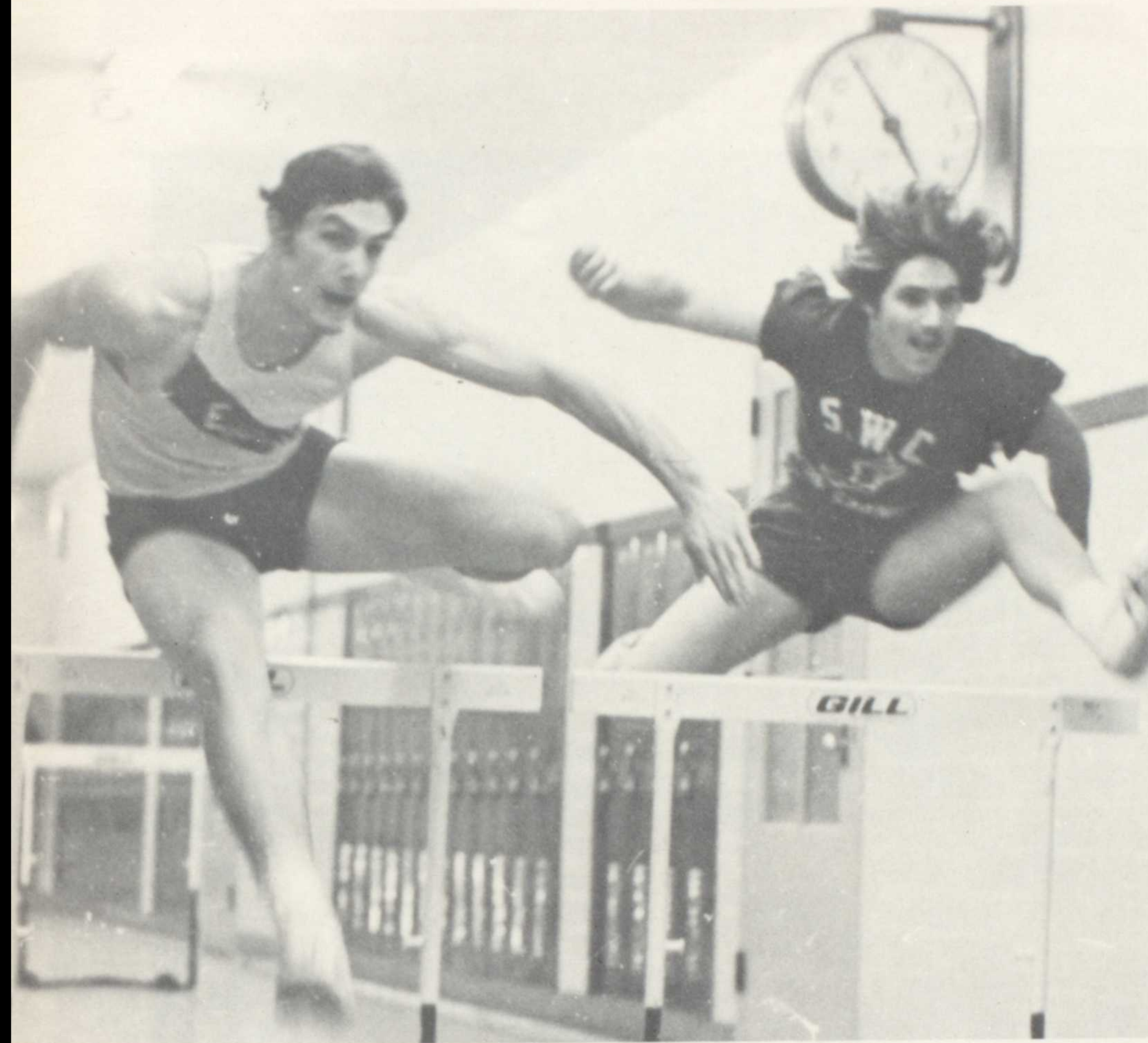
At the outset of the season, it appeared that sprint depth and high jump depth along with the uncertainty of the discus will pose major problems for the coaching staff. Offsetting this is the strength the Rockets have in the hurdles, the pole vault, the shot put, the long jump, and the running events—440 and distance. A big factor in the team's performance will be the injuries of four very important members. Another factor is the development of some of the younger boys on the team which will determine team strength.

Led by co-captains Les Ester and John Peters, the Track Team will probably be somewhat stronger than last year. Coach Gray's comment was, "It is very early to tell, but we are optimistic."



TOP OF THE PAGE: The 1973 Varsity Track Team sporting new warm-ups. Co-captains Les Ester and Hody Peters sit in front. ABOVE: Dave Beach finishes strong against Euclid. BELOW: The 1973 Timers Club.





UPPER LEFT: Dan Bechtold runs nose to nose with his competition from Euclid. UPPER RIGHT: Co-captain Les Ester finishes the 2 mile in good shape. ABOVE: John Baran lets loose with the shot. RIGHT: Freshman Bill Parkhurst shows excellent form in getting over the bar.



# UNDERCLASSMEN





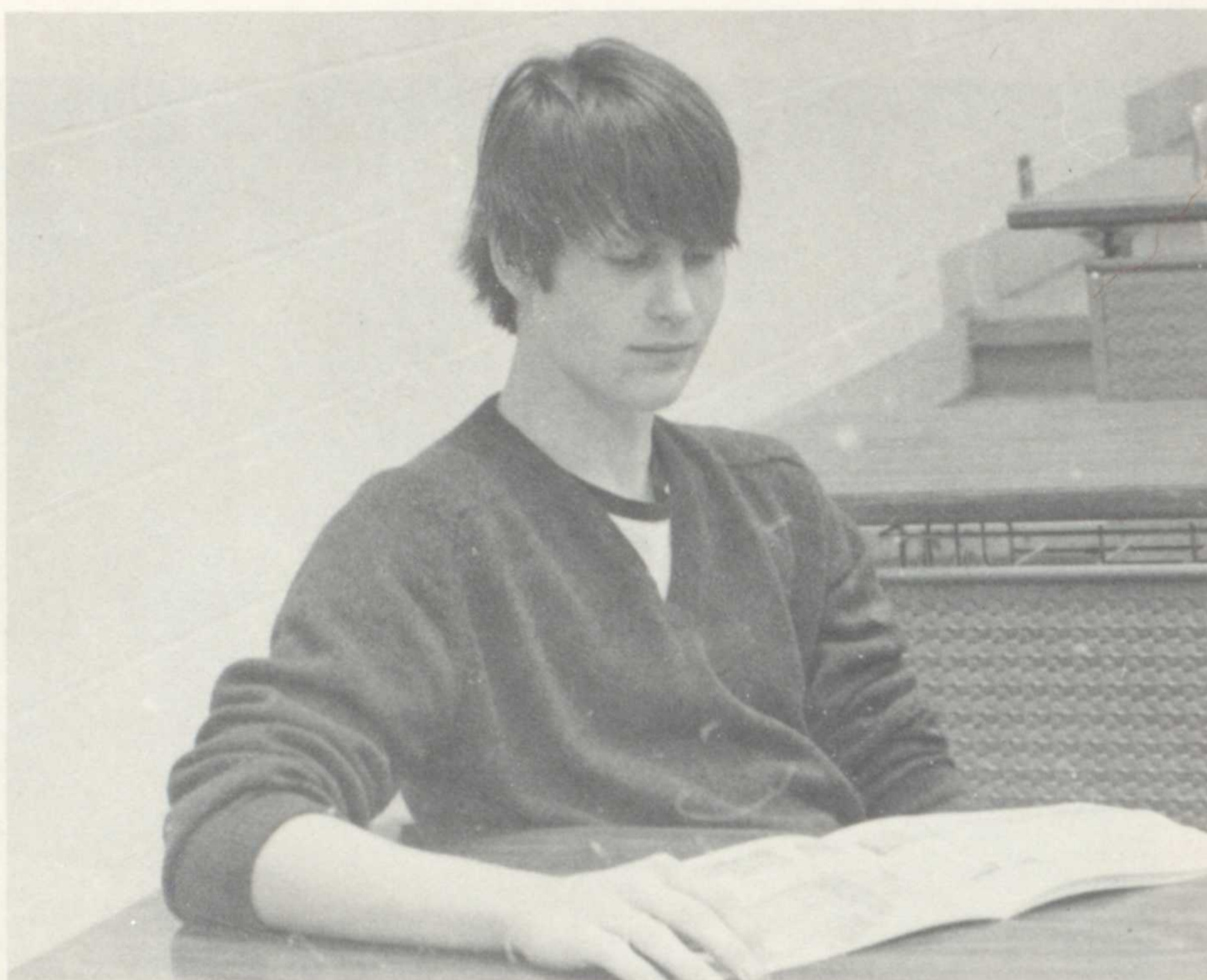


# Freshmen Were Aided By Competent Leaders

As Freshmen, the class of '76 was fortunate enough to participate in several firsts. They were the first frosh to take advantage of the new English mini-courses at Bay High. The spirited '76ers were also the only freshmen so far to cheer the Rockets on to victory in the new football stadium.

Another innovation achieved by the frosh was their new format of leadership. The alteration consisted of a representative elected by each homeroom to aid the class officers in a more democratic system. Officers consisted of President Bill Meadema, Vice President Bob Casper, Secretaries Joanne Lakomski and Linda Ganyard and Treasurer Donna Coady. The main duty of the officers this year was to collect class dues to finance the class party.

Overall, their ninth grade year brought many new events to the freshmen. They had the benefits of a more expanded athletic program than they knew in the Middle School. This also enabled girls to try out for cheerleading for the first time. The modifications experienced by the class of '76 aided them in a successful outset to their high school career.



ABOVE: Class President Bill Meadema ponders over plans for the upcoming class party. BELOW: Treasurer, Donna Coady, listens to a decoration report.

Peter Accorti  
 Ross Acton  
 Scott Adams  
 Lynn Ahlers  
 Timothy Alten  
 Robert Anderson  
 Kennety Andreano



Wendy Arnold  
 Brenda Arth  
 John Austin



David Baldanza  
 Beverly Ballantine  
 Karen Bangert



Margaret Barker  
 Robin Bartolotta  
 Andrew Bassi



Duane Beach  
 Robert Beck  
 Timothy Bell





ABOVE: Class secretaries, Joanne Lakomski and Linda Ganyard collaborate for more efficient leadership. BELOW: VP Bob Casper expresses an idea for class improvement.



Richard Belles  
John Bergan



David Bishop  
Brett Blass



Brett Borgeson  
Laura Bowden

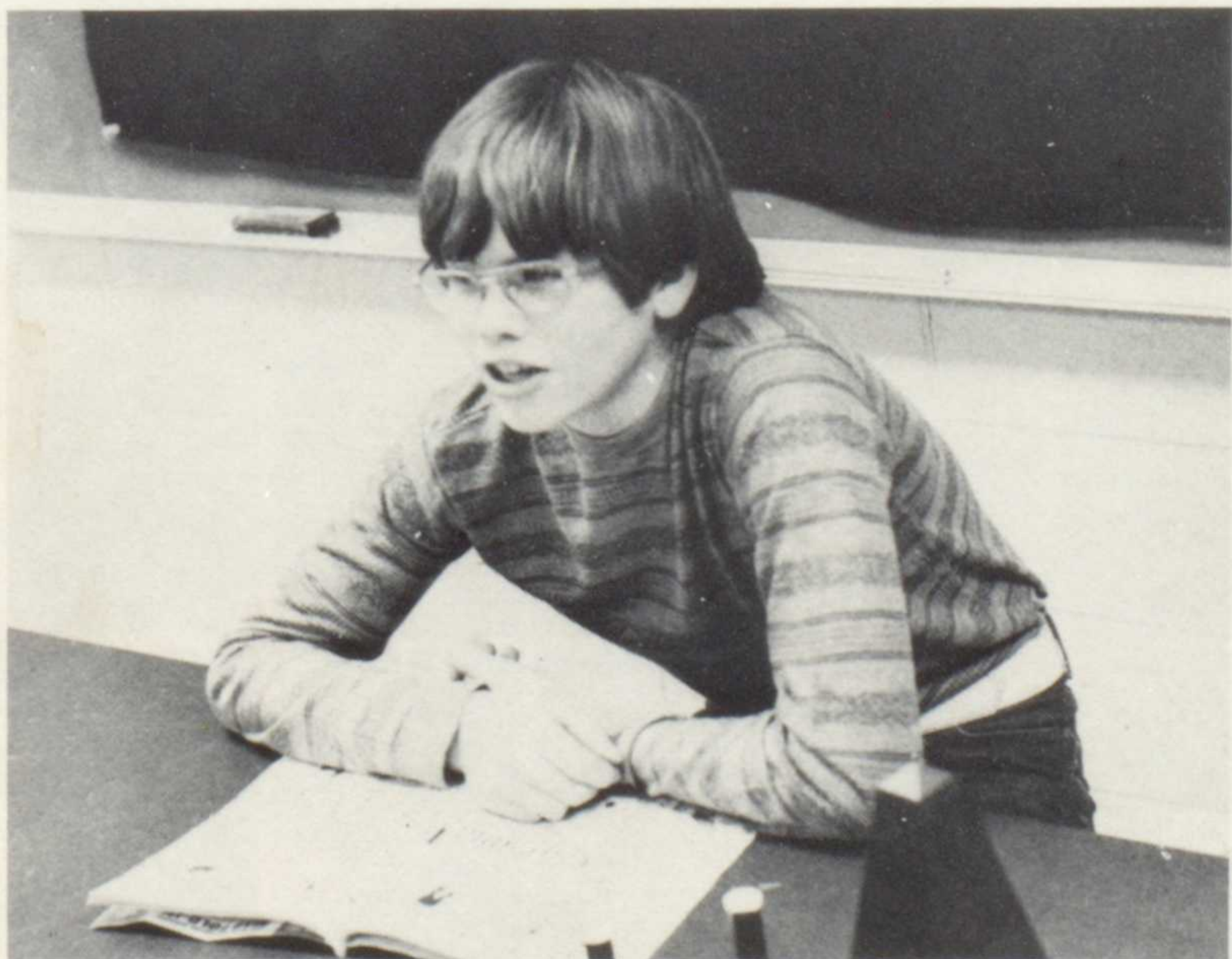


Kathleen Brazell  
Barbara Bremer



Weston Brooks  
Michael Brouckson  
Barry Brown  
Mary Bryson  
Dennis Buck  
Cheryl Buckwald  
Sandra Burdick

Shelly Byers  
Stephenie Cambell  
Kristin Carleton  
James Carlin  
Sally Carlstrom  
Karen Carney  
Donna Carrier



Kevin Carrier  
Michael Carroll



James Carson  
Michele Casey



Robert Casper  
Edward Chadeayne

# All Frosh Attended Study Hall

Michael Chadeayne  
Laura Chapman



Kathleen Charvat  
David Childs



Gary Christofferson  
Christine Clark



Donna Coady  
Charles Conklin



Laura Cook  
Robert Cooper  
Ronald Courtney  
James Cowles  
Robert Craig  
Cynthia Creps  
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Donald Davis  
Susan Daw



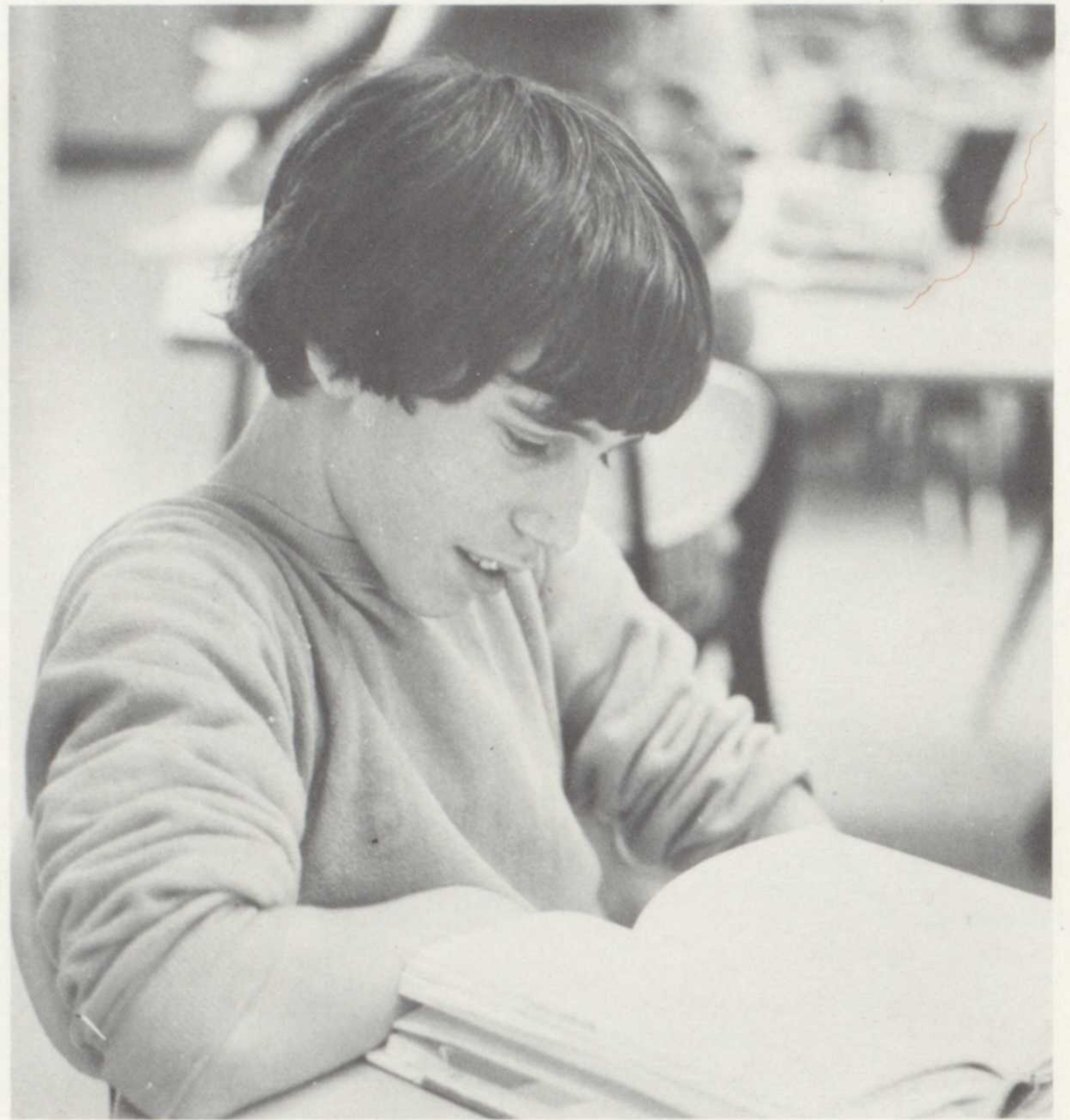
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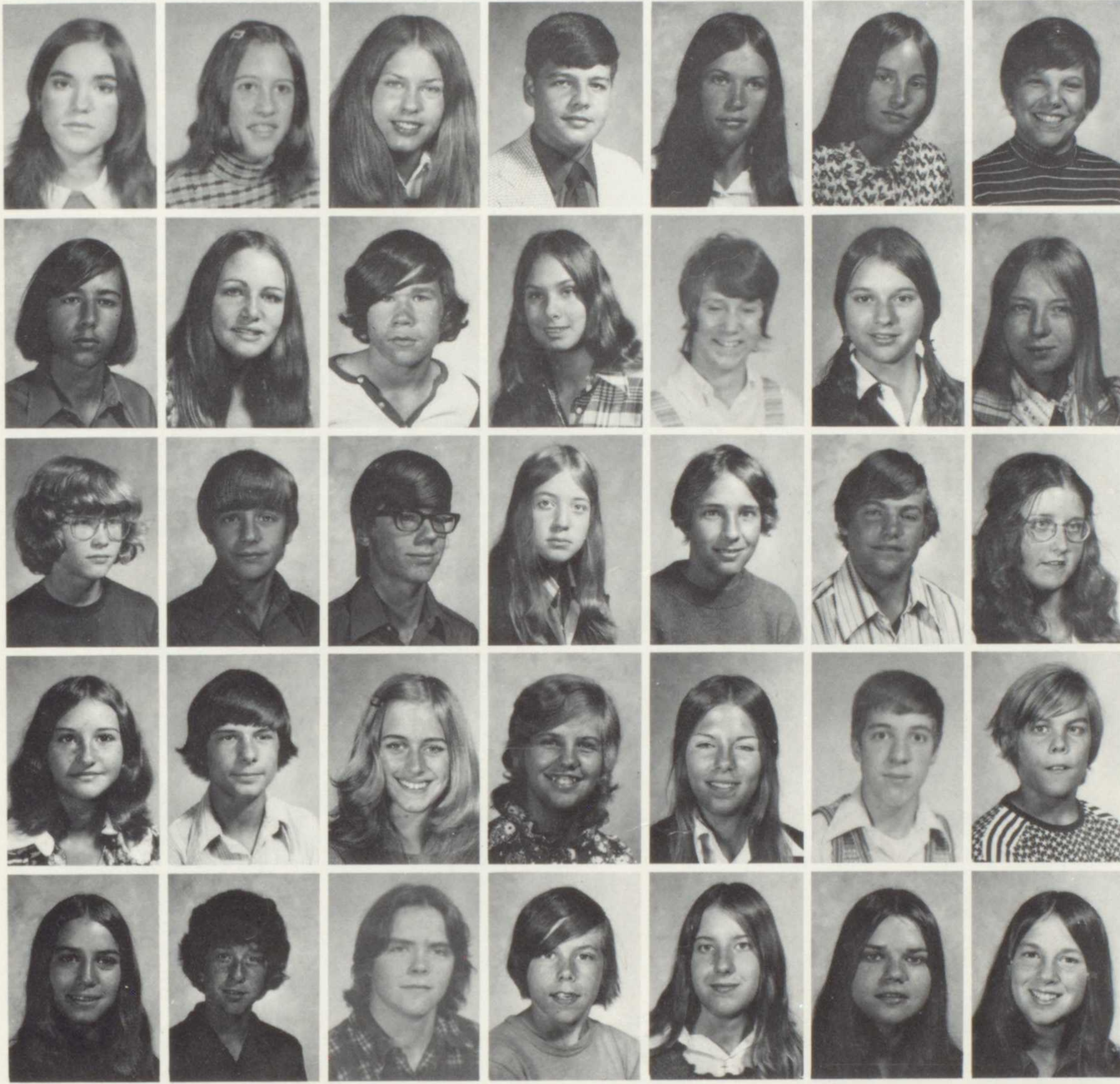


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Lucinda Dunaway  
John Durfey  
Jennifer Edwards  
Shannon Elston  
Debra Evans



Frank Evans  
John Faile  
Timothy Fain  
Christopher Fassnacht  
Sarah Fearing  
Lee Fennimore  
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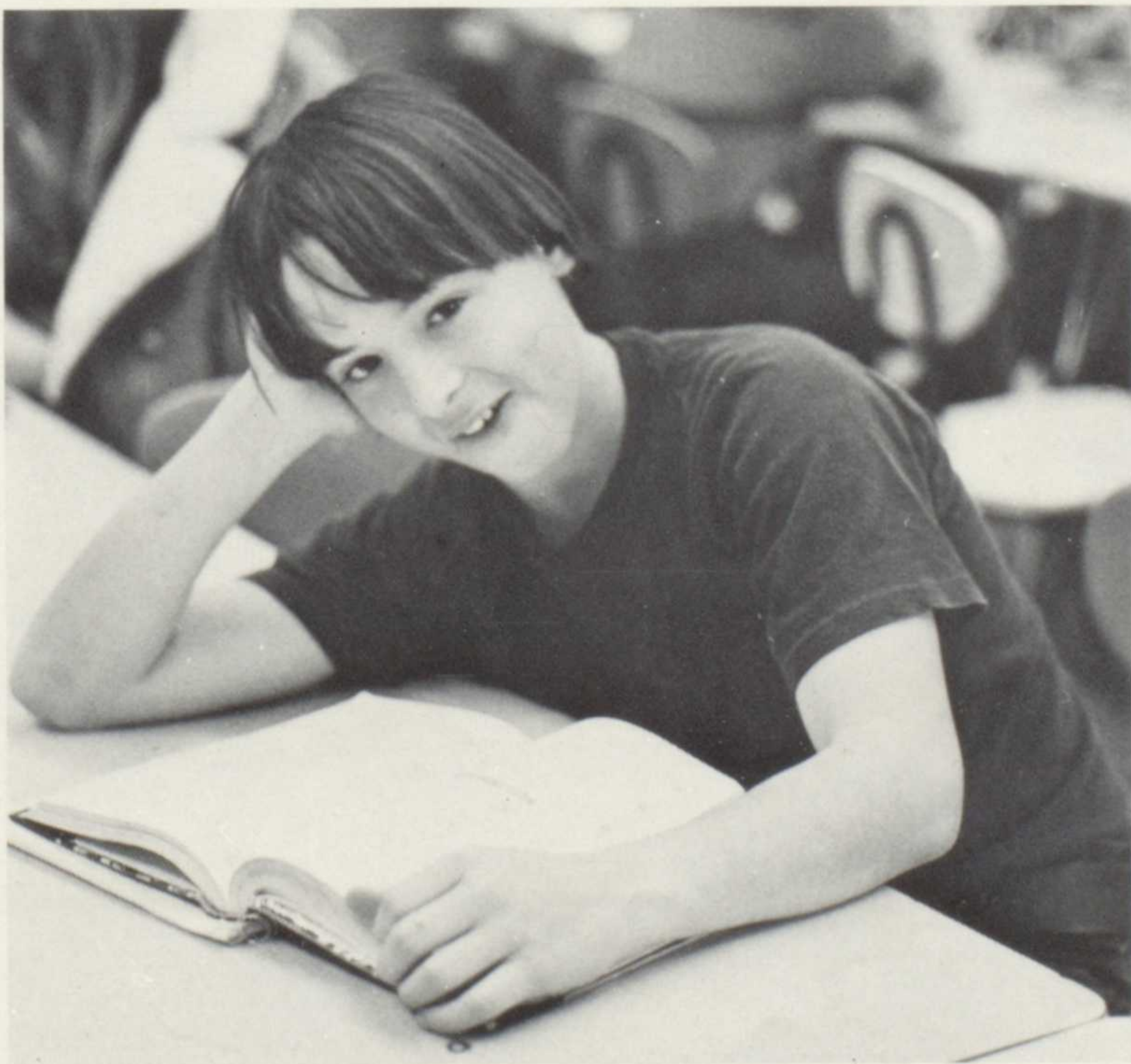
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 Daniel Gervason  
 Mark Gilmer  
 Kathleen Ann Ginnane

Judith Glaesel  
 Walt Glazer  
 Suzanne Golden  
 Susan Gray  
 Tammy Gray  
 John Grazioli  
 Thomas Greene

Nancy Greenidge  
 Brian Griebel  
 Justin Griffin  
 Paul Griffith  
 Holly Gross  
 Janet Gross  
 Nancy Gross

OPPOSITE PAGE: Study Hall is included as a break in Skip Carlin's day.  
 BELOW: John Faile is willingly distracted by the camera.



Peter Gruber  
 William Haessly



Christine Hamman  
 Karen Hanhauser



Janet Hardman  
 Jodie Harrison



Robert Hart  
 Jeanne Hassett

# Freshmen Discovered Ways To Occupy Spare Time

Robert Hayes  
Richard Hefner  
Ward Heinke  
Marshal Heller  
Eric Hemming  
Deanne Henderson  
Richard Hiles



Leslie Hintz  
Craig Hinman  
Daniel Hirschfield  
Diane Hirt  
David Hodge  
James Hogg  
Barbara Homan



Paulette Hopps  
Richard Hornig  
Judith Horning  
Jacalyn Howe  
Daniel Huffman  
Kenneth Hubbard  
Robert Hurrell



Katherine Jamison  
Timothy Janssen



Kenneth Jarvis  
Beth Jewett



Lynn Johnson  
Monica Jones



Jeanne Kane  
Timothy Kane



Theresa Keane  
Jacquelyn Kearney



Yana Keck  
William Kimball



OPPOSITE PAGE: Mary Bryson and Julie Richards prepare to distribute Christmas cards. BELOW: Tony DiBenedetto breaks the monotony of study hall by playing chess.





John Kiskin



Robert Klemm



Paul Kloman



Keith Komar  
Lawence Kopowski  
Charles Kotkowski  
Jeannine Kraft  
Douglas Kreiger  
Douglas Kresge  
Jerome Kurz



Richard Lacy  
Nancy Lafyatis  
Joanne Lakomski  
Lauri Leiser  
James Leitch  
Laura Leopold  
Susan Liberatore



Beth Lindstrom  
Donald Lindstrom  
Charles Linn  
Christopher Linn  
Cynthia Lipaj  
Gary Lisbon  
Diane Liskey



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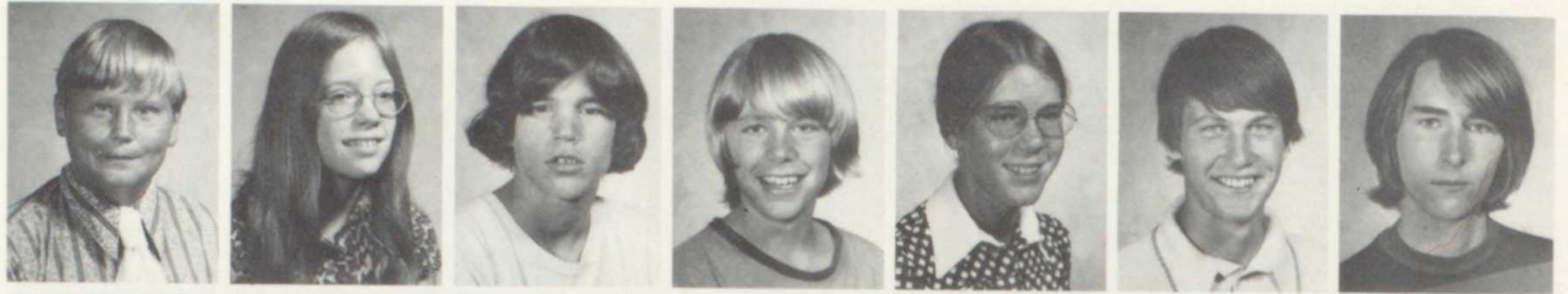
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Susan Martin



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Cindee Matyas  
Ginger Matyas  
Thomas Maurer  
Kurt McClellan  
Laura McClure

# Work And Relaxation Combined Easily For Students

Kevin McCulloch  
Trudi McDonald  
Joseph McLaughlin  
Scott McLaughlin  
Sally Meacham  
William Meadema  
Jeffrey Mecaskey



James Meidell  
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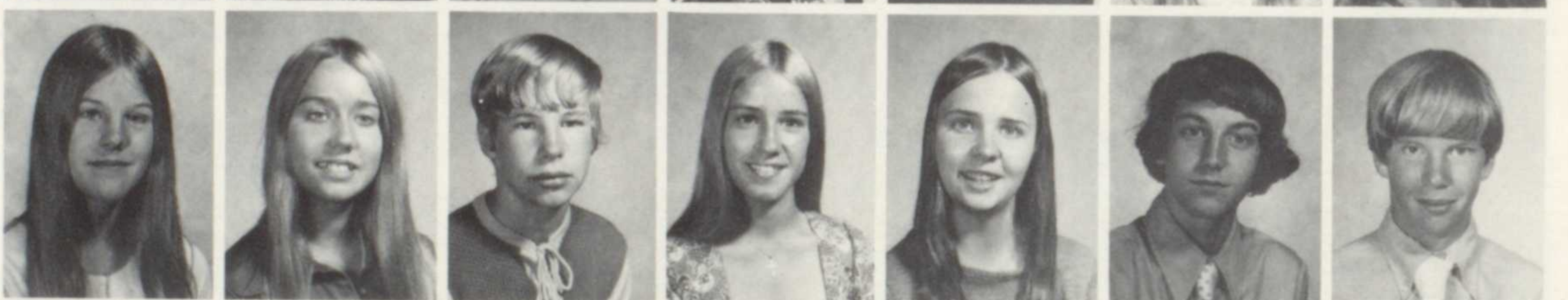
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Scott Morrow  
Peter Morton  
Richard Mowery



Julie Munkachy  
Karen Murowski  
Richard Myers  
Mary Nachtman  
Loretta Nagel  
Patricia Nally  
Colleen Neary



Kristy Nickel  
Laurie Nickel  
Christen Nielsen  
Barbara Nolte  
Stephanie North  
Brian Nugent  
Kurt Nye



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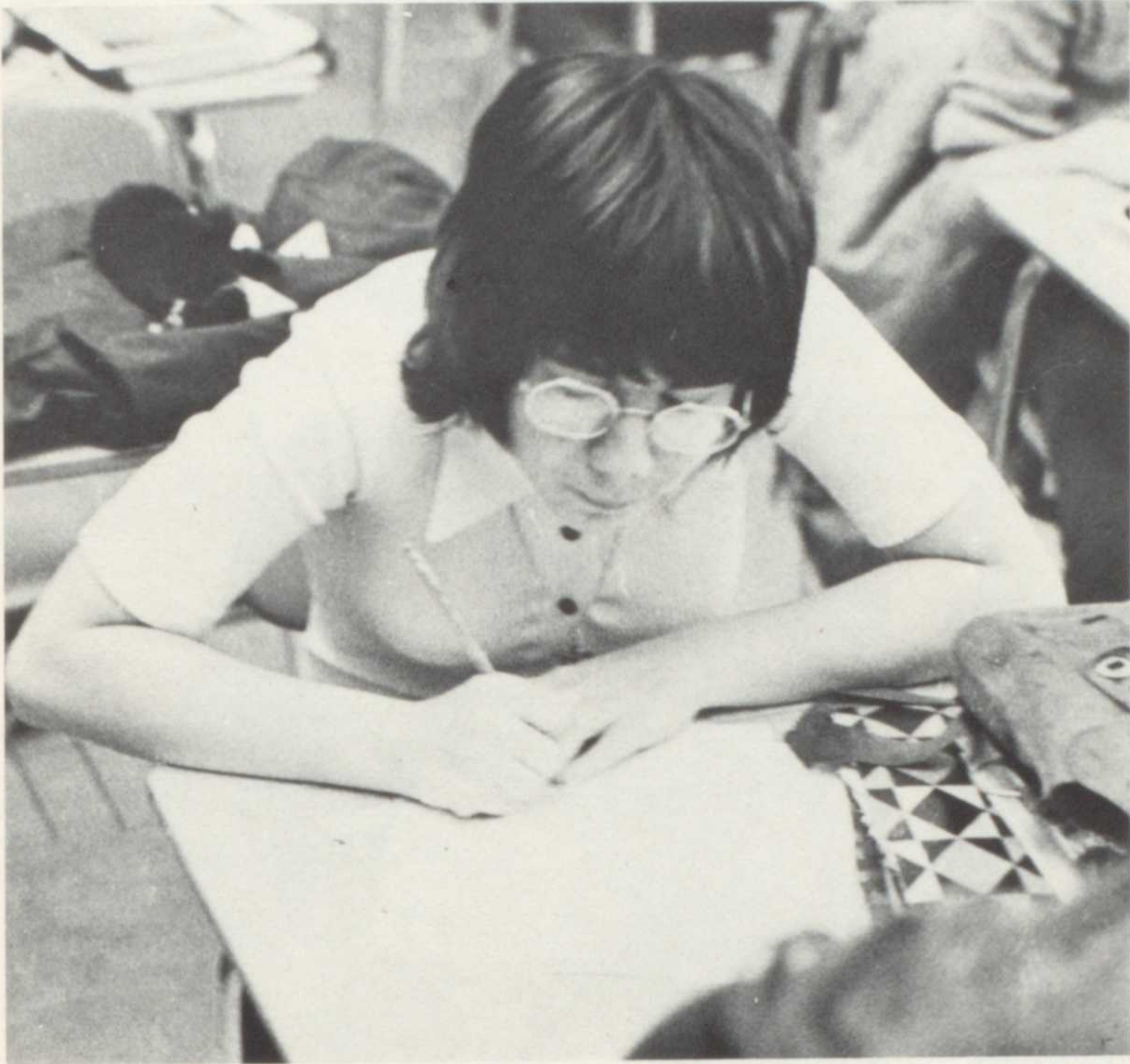
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William Parkhurst



Gerald Pence  
Richard Peplin  
Theresa Perciball







ABOVE: Fran Swift hurries to complete an assignment before class begins.  
 OPPOSITE PAGE: Sally Schock relaxes for a moment after a hard day.



Mark Peters  
 Allen Peterson



Michelle Petrillo  
 Danial Pieger



Lynn Piel  
 Patricia Pierce



Robert Piller  
 Joseph Piscitello



Lauren Powers  
 Peter Pritchard  
 James Prusha  
 Evelyn Ptacek  
 Richelle Purdum  
 Diane Quarick  
 Claudette Query



Dan Quigley  
 James Rabbitt  
 Thomas Ranney  
 Susan Reed  
 Michael Regan  
 Timothy Regan  
 Brian Rhodes



Robert Rice  
 Julie Richards  
 Janice Rinaidi  
 Steven Rodman  
 John Rooney  
 Jane Rossi  
 Jennifer Roth



Eric Rothfusz  
 Susan Rouault  
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 Mary Rush  
 Kristina Sage  
 Jonathan St. George  
 David Salmi



Karen Santone  
 Joseph Schleckman  
 Richard Schlect  
 Debra Schmitt  
 James Schnurr  
 Sally Schock  
 Terri Seed

# Spare Time Was Readily Filled

Stephanie Semerar  
Michael Seybold  
Jeffery Shackelton  
Susan Shafer  
Jamison Shower  
Leslie Slaman  
Debra Smith



Robert Sondles  
Julee Souder  
Michelle Starin



Sandra Starin  
Robert Stender  
Terri Stender



Jennifer Stewart  
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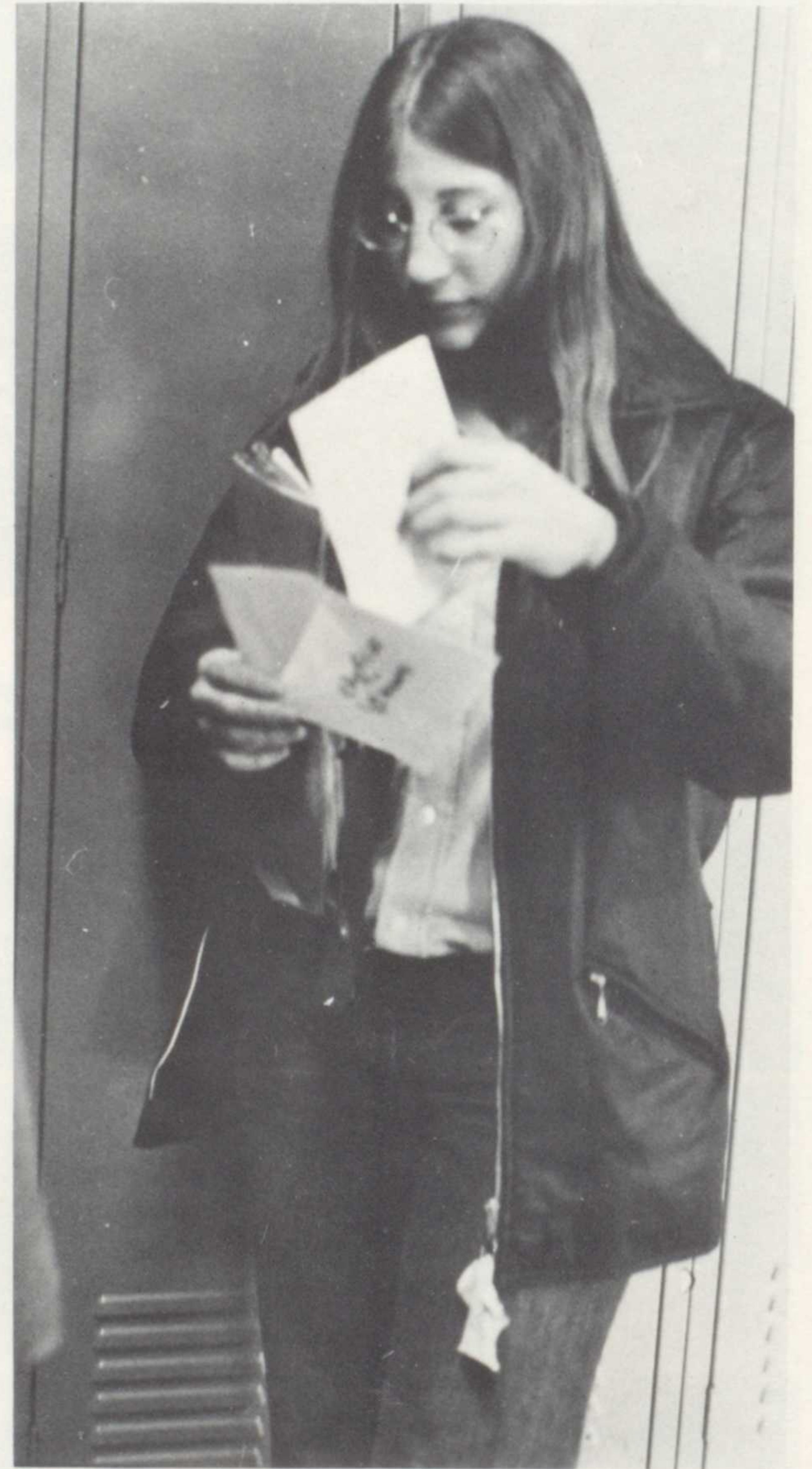
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Stephen Szunyog  
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Walter Tarbert  
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Betty Tellaisha  
James Terry



Mark Thiel  
Christine Thomas  
Paul Tomko  
Stefan Tont  
Kathryn Toth  
Jody Traves  
Tracy Treptow



Business is taken care of first thing in the day by Jeannine Kraft.



Peggy Barker practices her crocheting in preparation for a clothing class.



Diane Tutin



Brian Unterborn



Timothy Vacha



Paul Vargo



Jonathan Varn  
Susan Walsh  
Celia Wanamaker  
Gretchan Warnke  
Renee Warren  
Christopher Wartian  
Donna Webster



John Webster  
Pamela Webster  
Mark Weill  
Frances Welday  
Catherine Wellnitz  
Amy Werman  
Amy Westover



Pamela Whartenby  
Richard Whittemore  
Kathryn Wilcox  
Laurie Wilmot  
Gregory Wilson  
John Winters  
Laura Wolf



Karen Wolfe  
Tracey Wyatt  
David Yoo  
Michael Youmans  
Lee Yount  
Jean Zajac  
Therse Zallar



David Zeuch

# Sophomores Became Involved

The class of '75 elected their officers in the spring of 1972. Tom Paden won the election for the presidency. The other officers elected were Vice-President, Jim Turek; Secretary, Liz Kogge, and Treasurer, Kim Low. With the help of Class-Advisor Mr. George Meyers, these officers planned for the collecting of the class dues and the annual spring class party.

This year, the sophomores were able to choose English courses to suit their individual needs due to the new 9-week mini-courses. Most of the sophomores found that their schedules were full with the required courses: Health and Driver Training, plus Biology.

Members of the Sophomore class participated in many extra-curricular activities. Some of the girls took part in the planning of the winter formal. All eight J.V. cheerleaders were sophomores. The boys played on the various J.V. teams.



Richard Ahlers  
Judy Allen  
Kristen Arkes  
Steve Armstrong  
Brian Arth  
Marianne Bagi  
Steve Bales



Jeffrey Barge  
Daniel Barrett



Patricia Barrett  
David Beach



David Beck  
Rita Begnaud

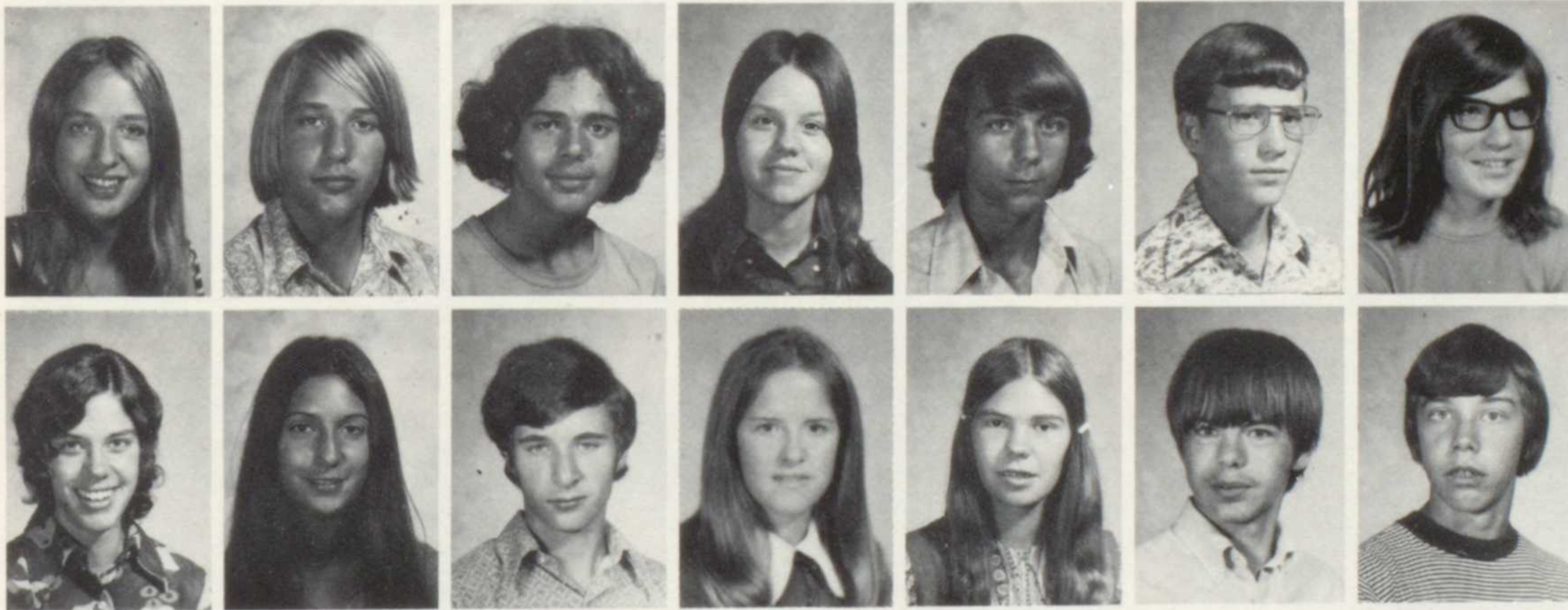
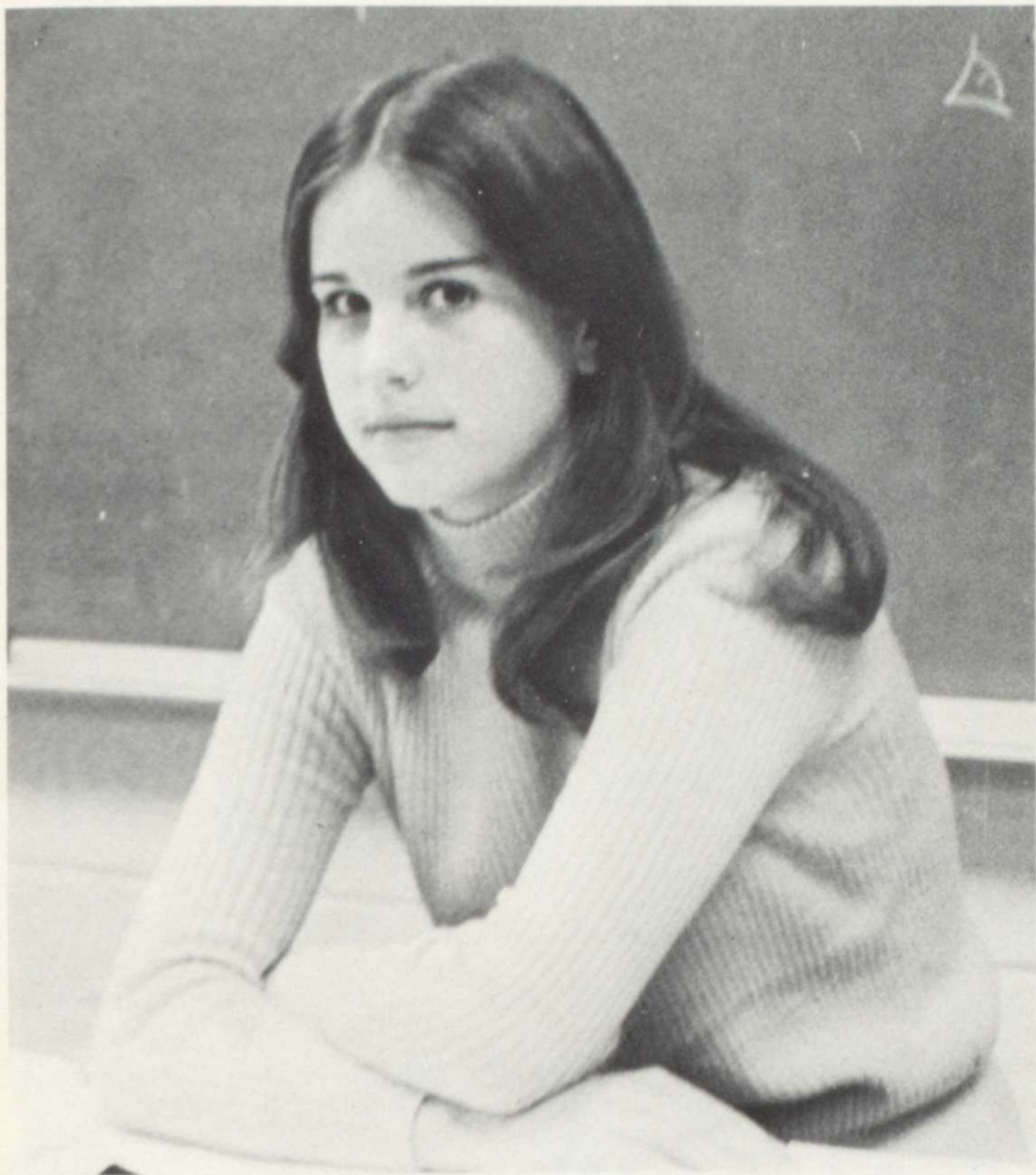


Thomas Belanger  
Scott Bell



ABOVE: Sophomore class officers meet in the middle of Wolf Rd. BELOW: President Tom Paden aids in cleaning up after a meeting.





Marsha Bennet  
 Thomas Beremand  
 John Berger  
 Janet Bever  
 Richard Beyersdorfer  
 David Bigham  
 Douglas Boessneck

Lee Bollinger  
 Teresa Bonin  
 Andrew Bowers  
 Melanie Bowers  
 Janis Bowman  
 Gerald Brand  
 Jon Bredenbeck

ABOVE LEFT: Liz Kogge ponders over a suggestion for the class party. ABOVE RIGHT: Kim Low gives a report on the class finances. BELOW: Vice-President Jim Turek refers to his notes.



Catherine Broadbent



Marisa Broka



Thomas Bronson

# Sophomores Took Advantage Of Free Time

Chris Brown  
Nancy Brown  
David Burson  
Thomas Butler  
Edmond Byrne  
John Carlisle  
Donn Carmel



Diane Casey  
Steve Casper



Andrew Cepulo  
James Cergol



Steve Charles  
Deborah Charvat



Shauna Clarke  
Mary Claus



Stephen Collins  
Suzanne Congdon



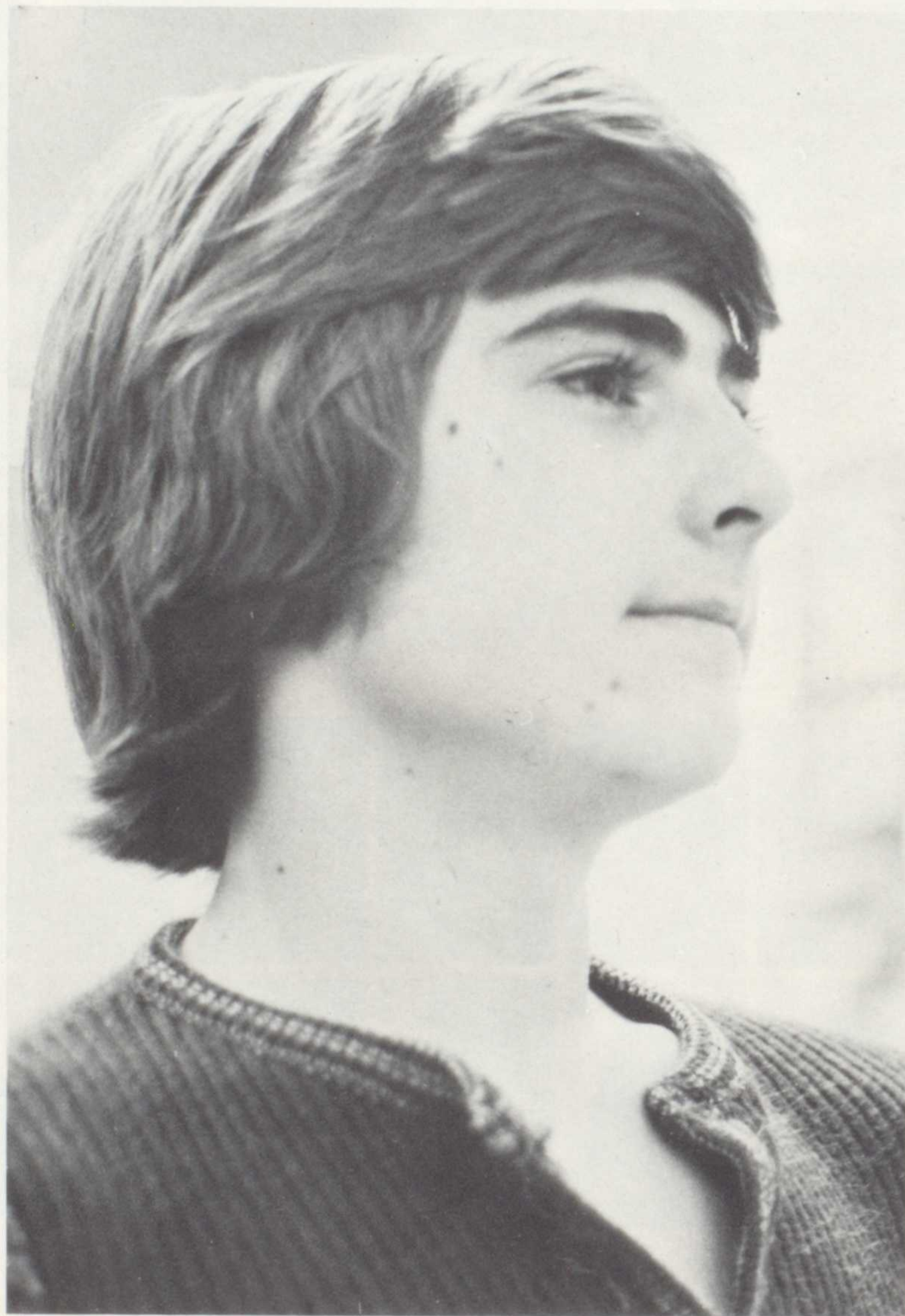
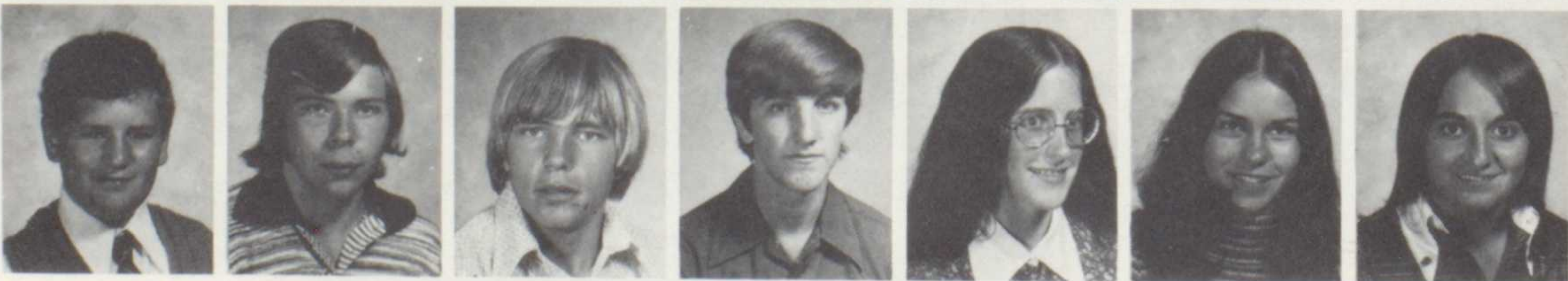
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Sherrill Cowden  
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Amy Cox  
Claudia Craft  
Phyllis Cramer  
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Andrew Curren



John Cuthbert  
Craig Daly  
Keith Dare  
Gary Davis  
Martha Davies  
Valerie Dennison  
Angela DiLauro



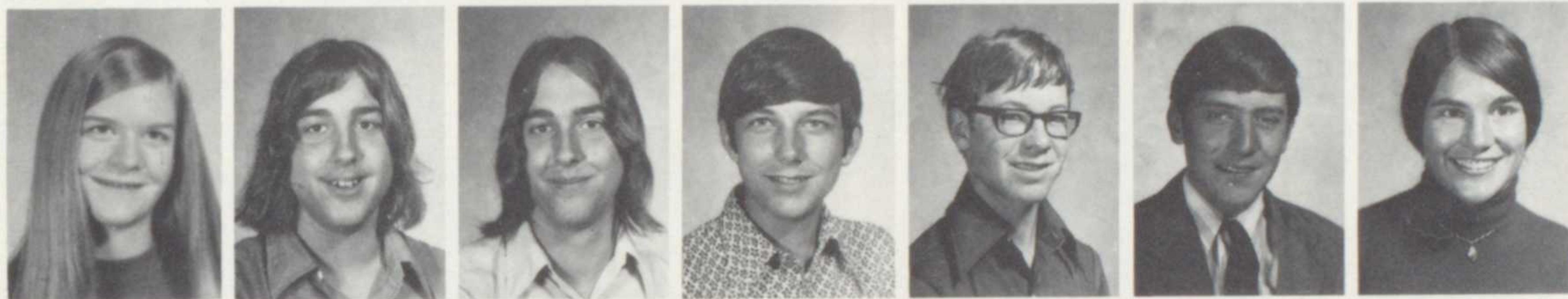
ABOVE: Bill Waylett ponders the day's activities. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mark Lipaj and Sharon Henson find time during the day to socialize.



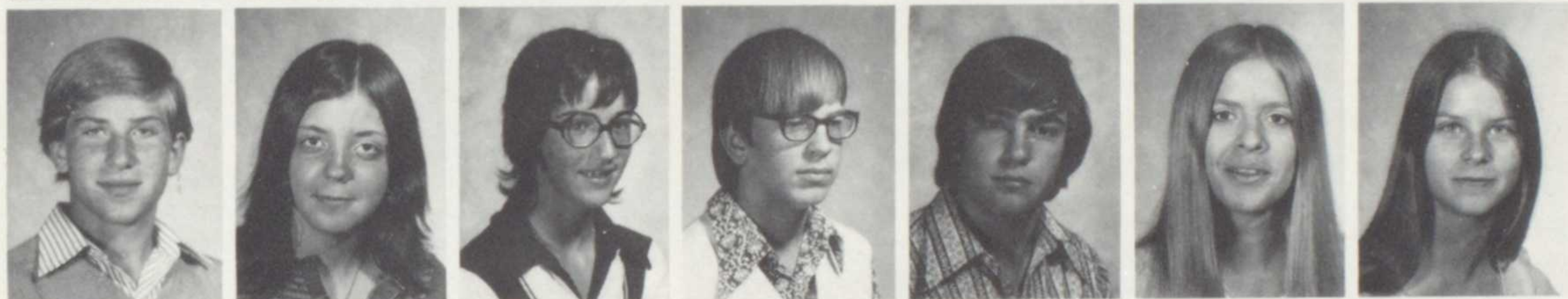
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 Randi Dittmer  
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Mark Duperow  
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 Michael Dye  
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 Scott Evans  
 Timothy Fallon



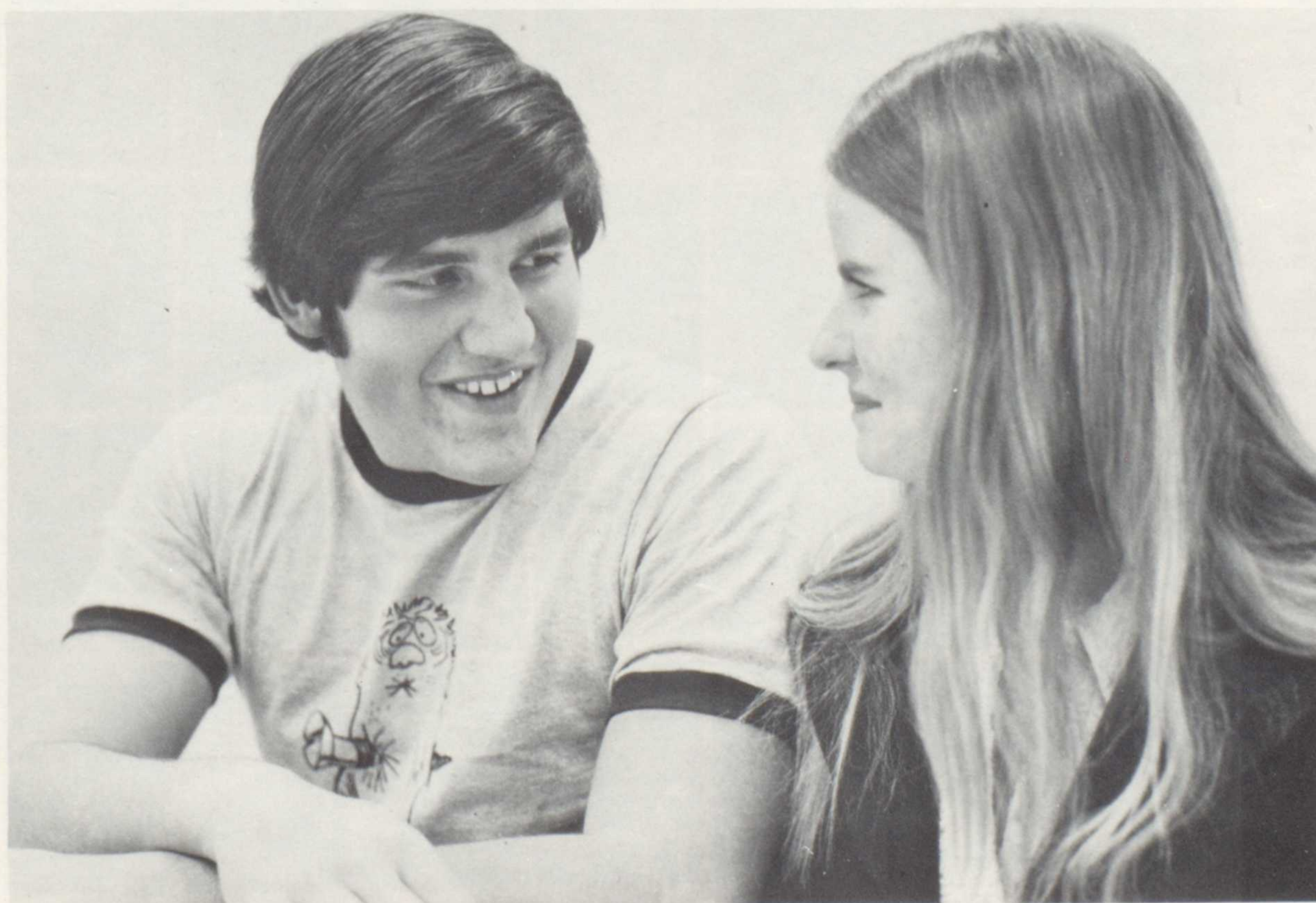
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 Michael Ferenci  
 Raymond Ferenci  
 Douglas Fiedler  
 Carl Fielden  
 William Fink  
 Jean Fisco



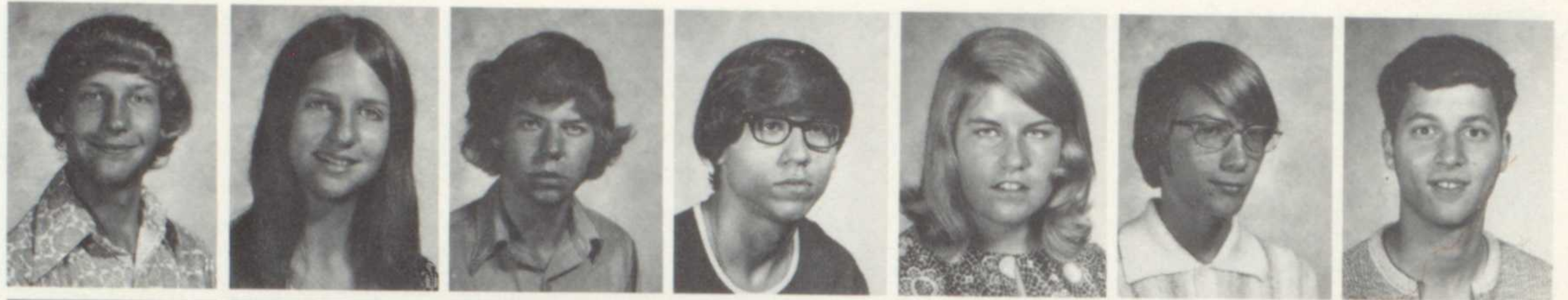
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 Tammy Fitch  
 Sarah Fitzgerald  
 John Fockler  
 Edward Fogel  
 Alana Fox  
 Kerri Freeland



Kathi Gabriel  
 William Gallagher  
 Brian Galligan  
 Gina Gallo  
 Daniel Galvin  
 Mark Gatsos  
 Bonnie Gaunt



Richard Gebben  
 Susan Gebben  
 Joseph George  
 Dean Georgeson  
 Patricia Ginnane  
 Daniel Glover  
 Timothy Golden



Donna Good  
 Linda Gosselin  
 Jeffrey Graff  
 Sara Greene  
 Kathy Gregg  
 Kristin Gregory  
 Mark Grohler



Many  
 Sophs  
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 Facilities



Eric Gruber  
 Brian Guennel  
 Mark Gunton  
 Lynn Hale  
 Susan Hale  
 Blake Hamilton  
 Nancy Haneline



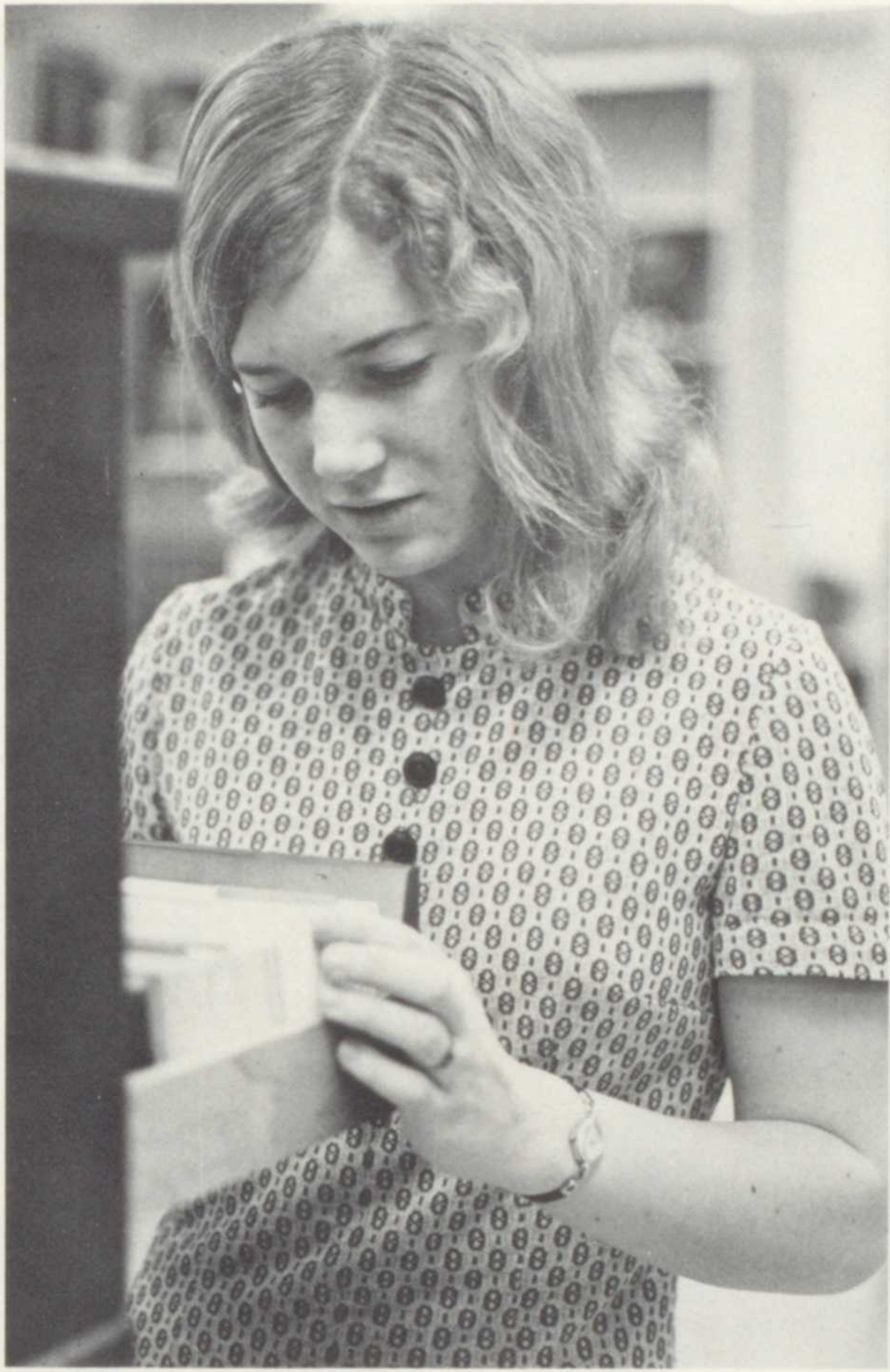
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 Julie Harrison  
 Kurt Hartman  
 Debra Hartz



Anne Hassett  
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 Sidney Hemming  
 Pamela Henley  
 Sharon Henson







Mark Herrington  
Duane Hickerson  
Kirk Hinman

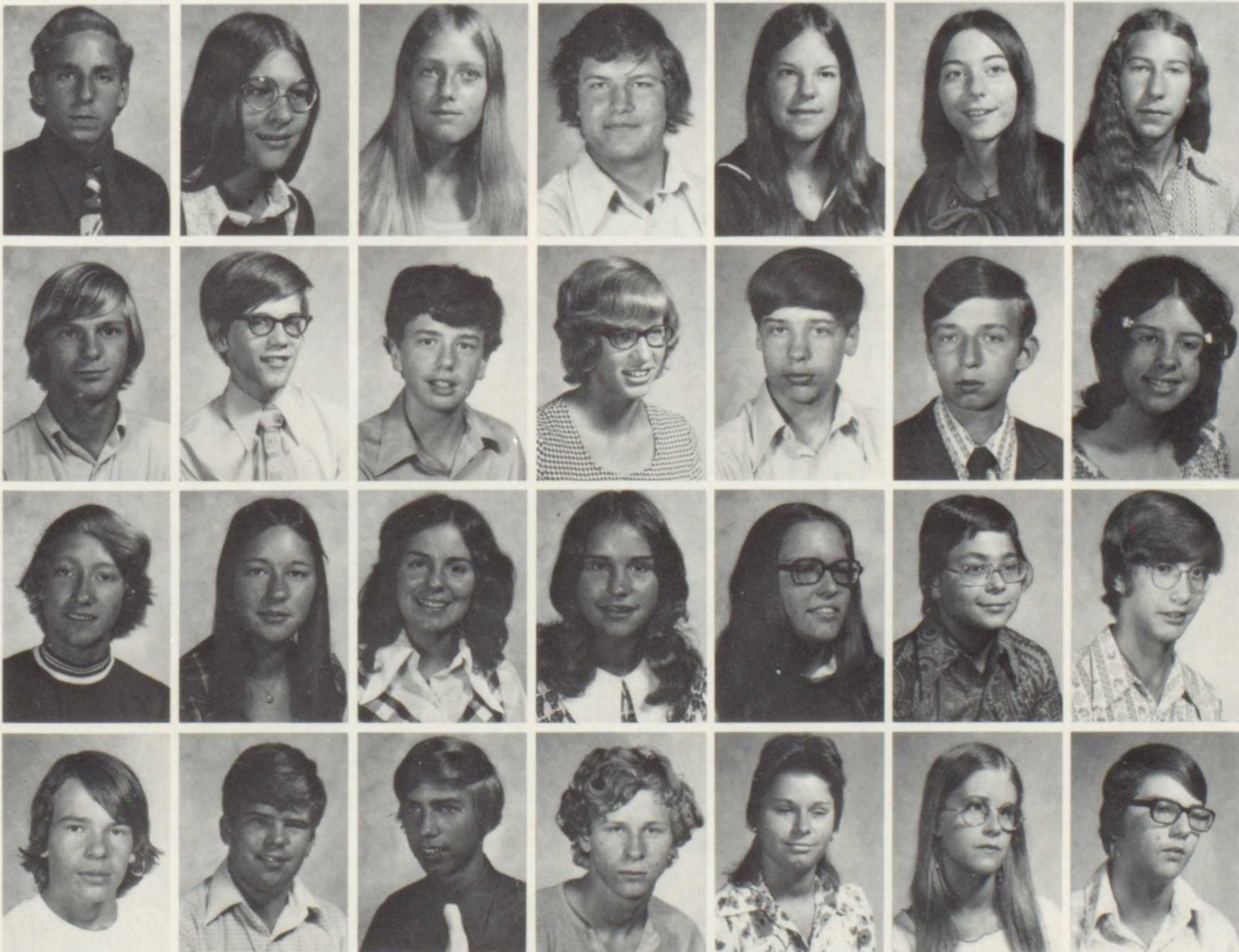
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Leslie Howard

Julianne Hubble  
Lisa Hughes  
Patricia Hull

Cynthia Hurrell  
Barbara Jackman  
Lois James

Patricia Jamison  
Kim Janda  
Elizabeth Janocha

ABOVE: Sherry Cowden finds a book in the card catalogue.  
OPPOSITE PAGE: Linda Gosselin and Peggy Nagel find a quiet place to study.



Matthew Johnson  
Sarah Johnson  
Kelley Jones  
Robert Jones  
Laura Kapsa  
Michele Karl  
Deborah Kassel

Kurt Keidel  
Michail Keliher  
David Kent  
Cheryl Kettlehake  
J.C. Kilgore  
David Kirch  
Mary Kis

William Kiskin  
Daryl Knight  
Kathy Koch  
Elizabeth Kogge  
Claran Kolesar  
Socrates Kostas  
John Kraft

Robert Kralej  
Thomas Kranz  
Jeffrey Krein  
Tim Kuenzel  
Wendy Kunkel  
Linda Lahey  
Mark Lappies

# Daily Activities Kept Tenth Graders Occupied

Cynthia Laub  
Leslie Lauderback  
James LeMay  
Valerie Lenser  
Kevin Leo  
Cyril Lipaj  
Robert London



Dawn Loufman  
Allan Loux  
Kimberly Low  
Michael Lyden  
Dennis Madeleine  
David Madigan  
Thomas Maheu



James Mainger  
John Malloy  
Geoffrey Malone  
Christine Marco  
Jane Marquardt  
Constance Marquis  
Timothy Marr



Jill Martin  
Robert Martin  
Michael Masse  
Peter Masse  
Duane Mattern  
John Maves  
Carol Maxwell



Laura McCarthy  
John McKinley  
Gregory Mercurio  
Dawn Middleton  
Allen Mikolocić  
Kathleen Miller  
Jeffrey Milloy



Monica Milner  
Scott Minium  
Kim Miske  
Janet Moellman  
Karen Moorman  
Robert Morley  
Janice Mrohaly



James Mueller

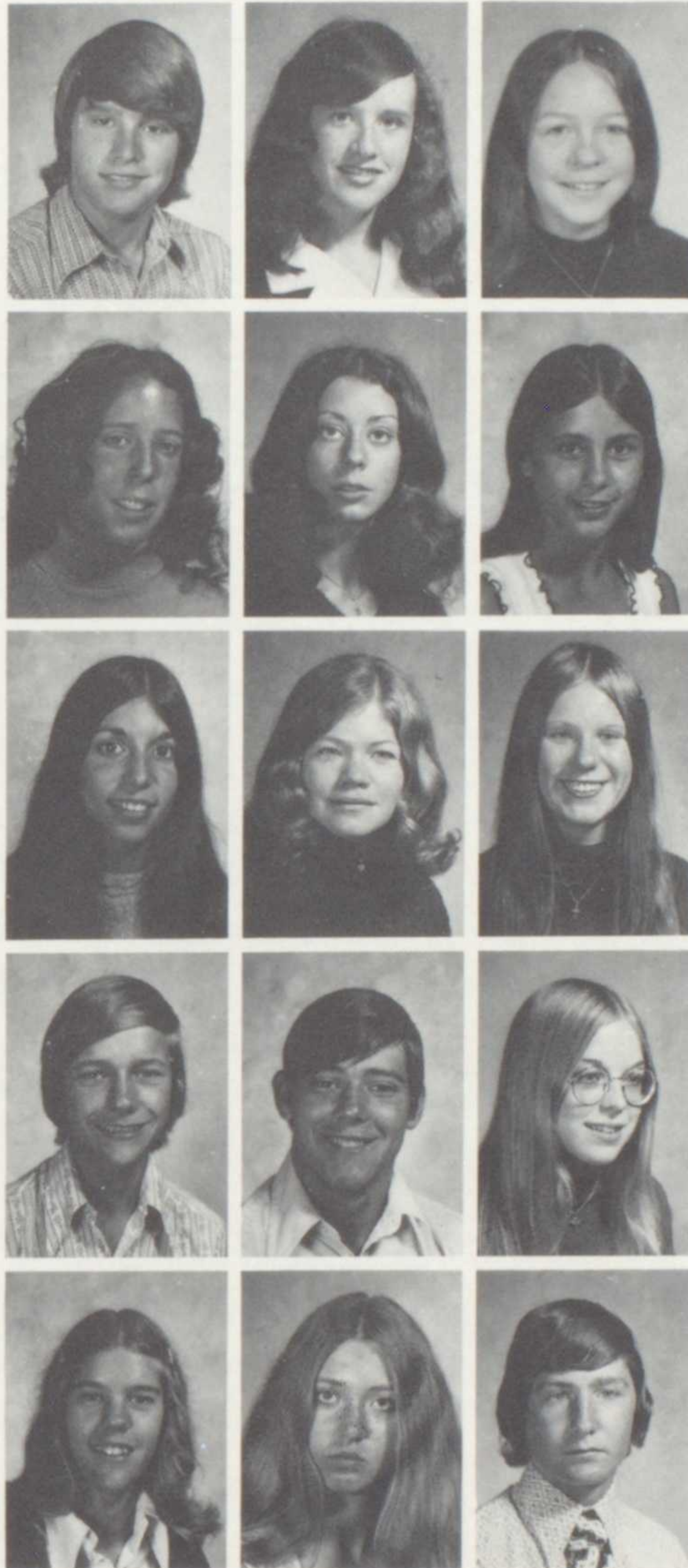
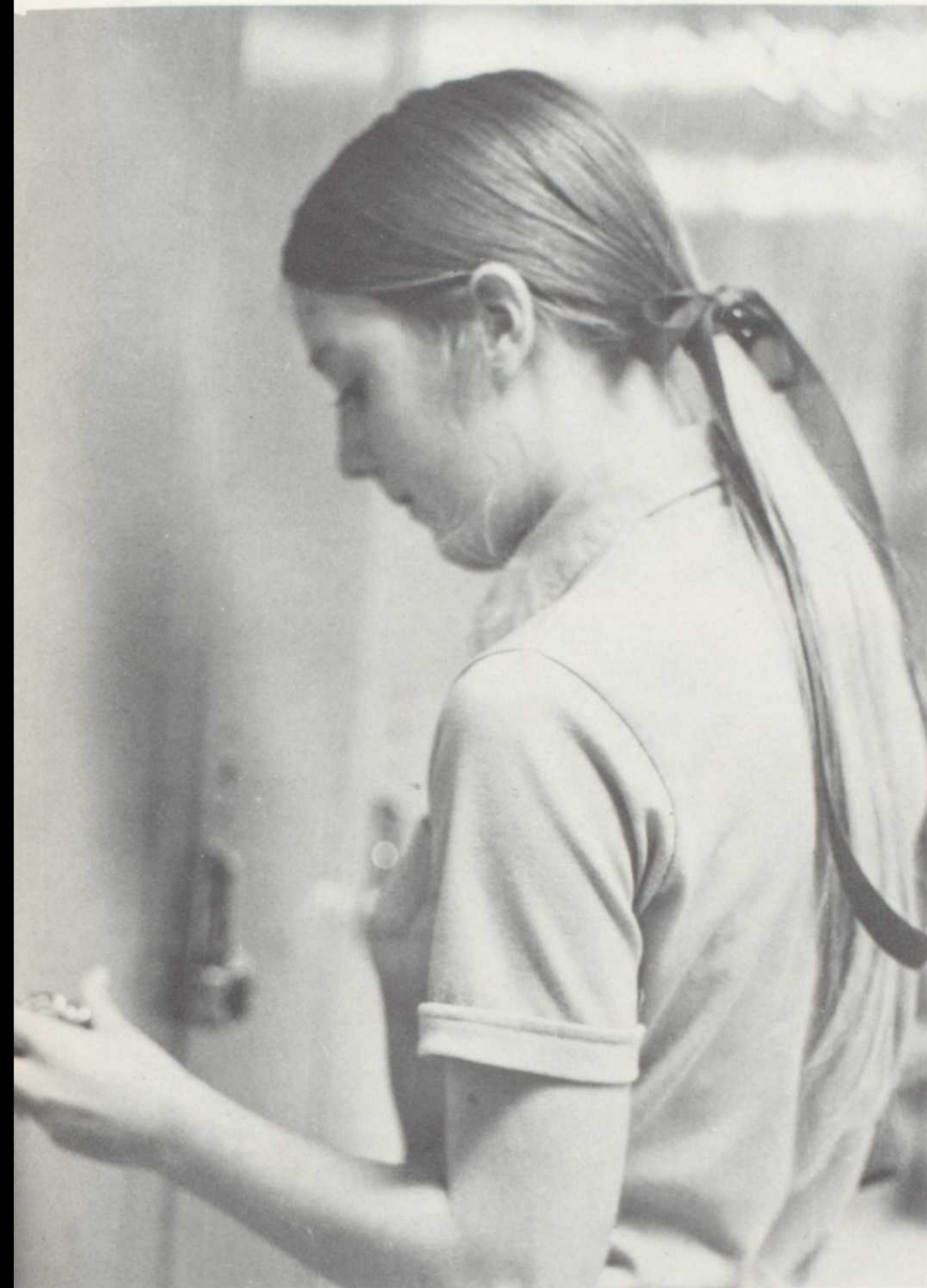


George Mugford



Fred Munkachy





Mark Munson  
Patricia Murphy  
Teri Murphy

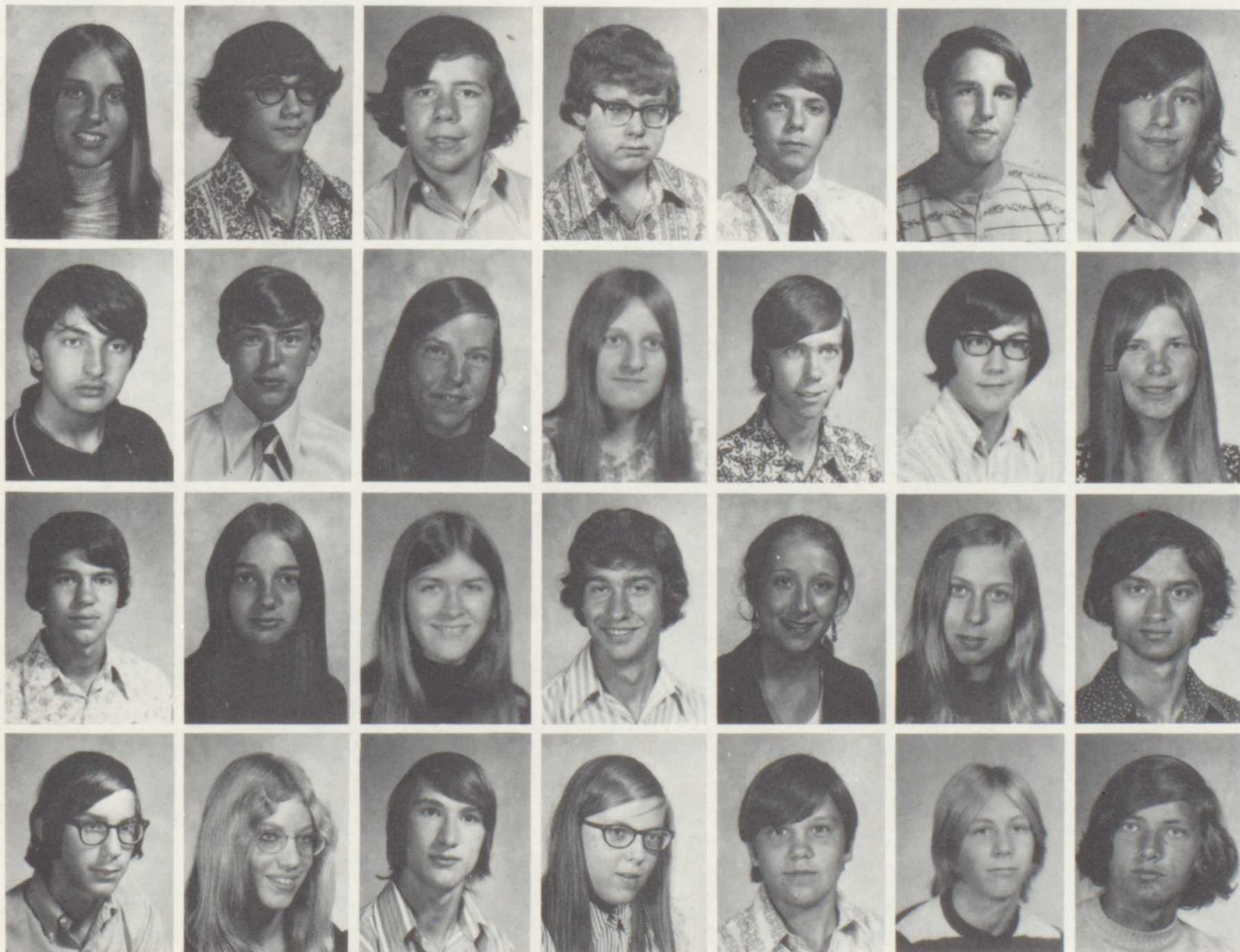
Margaret Nagel  
Ann Naramore  
Sara Nardi

Susan Nardi  
Mona Neel  
Mona Nelson

Frederick Neuhaus  
Michael Newman  
Kimberly Nickel

Sheryl Niemann  
Lisa Noble  
Bill Nulty

ABOVE: Kelly Jones completes an average day of school.  
OPPOSITE PAGE: Nancy Brown volunteers her services in the guidance office.



Karen Obester  
Randall Oldrieve  
Kevin Olinn  
Eric Otto  
Douglas Owen  
Tom Paden  
Robert Palmer

Petru Pascu  
Richard Patton  
Debbie Paul  
Saundre Pawlak  
Robert Peeples  
Lance Perna  
Deborah Peters

Michael Pettit  
Katherine Phillips  
Erin Pierce  
James Piscitello  
Alexandre Pladys  
Karen Poltorak  
Valentin Popov

Mark Powell  
Michelle Prosek  
Robert Prusha  
Emilie Pulver  
James Quarick  
Robert Raymond  
James Reulbach

# Class Of '75 Found Sophomore Year Enjoyable

Kim Rice  
David Richardson  
Christopher Riedel  
Elizabeth Ross  
Susan Ross  
Lori Roznik  
Nancy Ryder



Douglas Sabin  
Susan Sage  
Robert Sammon  
Gregory Sandstrom  
Brian Saunders  
Kenneth Schlect  
Gregory Schlotman



Darlene Schmitt  
Richard Schultz  
Robert Schulz



Elizabeth Schumm  
Susan Sebok  
Michael Seed



Sandra Selby  
Stephen Semerar  
Kristin Sevebeck



Steven Shear  
Robert Sheperd  
Randal Shogren



Stanley Showalter  
Shirley Simmons  
Linda Sinzinger  
Heidi Sirl  
Denise Sisco  
Roberta Sladick  
Martha Slaman



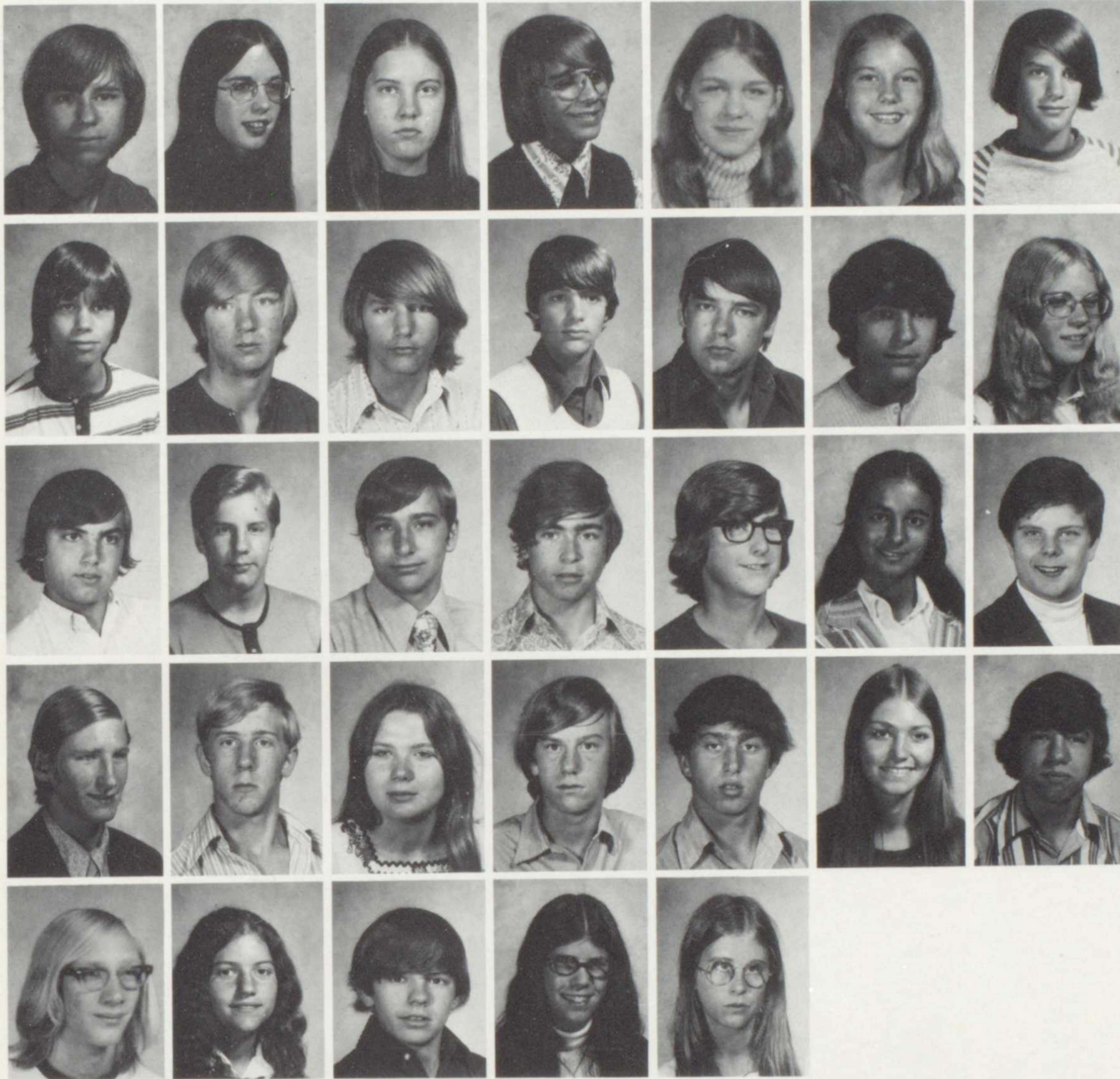
Sally Slenker  
Randy Sloan  
Roderick Smith  
Diana Snyder  
Martha Soeder  
Patricia Solomon  
Thomas Southworth



David Speaker  
Kimberly Sprosty  
David Steward  
Cynthia Stewart  
Donald Stroney  
John Stroney  
Lisa Stroupe



Angela DiLauro studies her Biology notes in the library.



Steven Stroup  
Anita Sturges  
Lori Sullivan  
Lang Swearingen  
Lenore Swearingen  
Susan Switzer  
John Taylor

William Teutsch  
Gregory Thompson  
Gregory Timm  
Jeff Totten  
Charles Tripp  
James Turek  
Amanda Valko

Steve Valco  
Karl Veres  
Michael Voll  
David Wallace  
William Waylett  
Karen Weber  
Regis Weber

David Weill  
Theodore Weisbarth  
Sharon Weiss  
David Westover  
Allen Whitmer  
Joanna Woodworth  
Jeffrey Wysong

Chester Yanushewski  
Judith Yoder  
Tim Zajaros  
Katherine Zopf  
Linda Lahey

Marsha Bennet and Shelly Karl view a tight wrestling match.



# Juniors Were Ably Led By Their Class Officers

The junior class elected their officers at the end of their sophomore year. The new officers elected were Colleen Joyce as President, Judi Currier, Treasurer, and Julie Morrisson, Girls' Social Chairman. Elected for her second consecutive term in office was Kris Bangham, Secretary. These officers had to contend with the absence of two officers, Vice-President and Boys' Social Chairman.

The officers had an addition to their duties this year. Besides the traditional class party in the spring, they had to manage the annual magazine drive. As expected, the class of '74 broke their goal of \$10,000 with money to spare. Top salesman was Keith Manos with \$457.82 worth of magazine subscriptions. Jim Dechert with \$409.73 and Jim Pickering with \$401.05 were second and third in sales respectively. Profits of this drive are used for the junior class party and next year's Senior Prom.

The junior class as a whole took part in various academics. They had the new English mini-courses with a majority taking Expository Theme. This year was the beginning of the college entrance tests, PSAT, SAT, and the National Merit Test for the college bound juniors. Science major and non-science major chemistry was added to the possible curriculum for juniors to help suit various needs. All juniors took the required United States history.

Overall, their junior year of high school, was spent forming plans for the future; whether they were college, a career, or otherwise.



ABOVE: President Colleen Joyce displays a prize for the magazine drive. BELOW: Kris Bangham checks the list of prizes.

Dave Abla  
Jeffrey Adams  
Damen Albert  
John Albertz  
Thomas Allen  
Bruce Andersson  
Barbara Arnold



Jeffrey Averbeck  
Nancy Babcock  
Peggy Babson



Debra Baker  
Stephanie Baker  
Teresa Baker



Lawrence Baldanza  
Kris Bangham  
Ellen Barge



John Barth  
Lori Beard  
Ted Beatty





ABOVE: Treasurer, Judi Currier sorts the prizes for the magazine drive. Girls' Social Chairman, Julie Morrison, is missing.



Daniel Bechtold  
Cynthia Belangia  
Michael Benson  
Susan Benz



Barbara Bergan  
Dale Berger  
Rebecca Bollin  
Blair Bosworth



Deborah Bowden  
Cynthia Brant  
Steven Brant  
Kevin Brewer



James Brown  
Brian Bucher  
Timothy Burke  
Karen Burkhardt



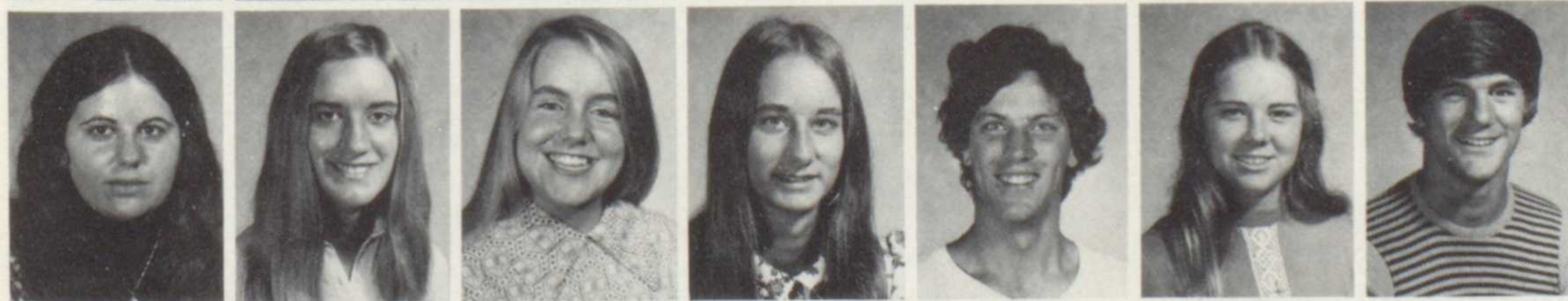
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William Bush  
Deborah Byers  
Thomas Cain



Jeanne Carleton  
Daniel Carlstrom  
Richard Carrier  
Gail Casper  
Kenneth Cavanaugh  
Alice Cepulo  
Michael Charvat



Cheryl Chebra  
Lynn Christman  
Kathleen Christofferson  
Lesley Clark  
Leslie Clark  
Hope Clarke  
David Coady



Gayle Coloian  
Nancy Conrad  
Kerry Cowan  
Pamela Cramer  
Thomas Crews  
Gayle Crook  
Jamie Crook



Melissa Crowe  
Judy Crummer  
Judi Currier  
Ralph Cutcher  
Patrick Daley  
Alan Dash  
Amy Davies

# Juniors Made The Most Of Spare Moments

David Davies  
Janette Davis  
Mark Daw  
Donna Dean  
Christine DeAnna  
James Dechert  
Terrence DeCrane



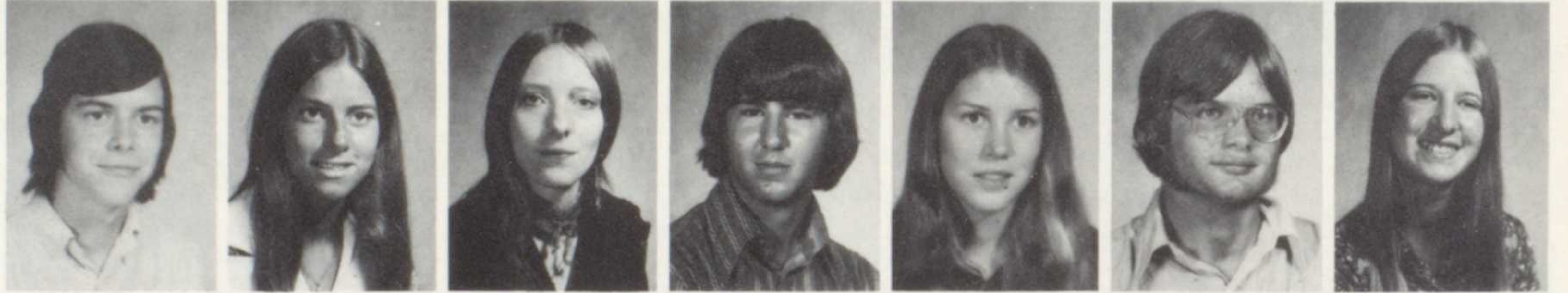
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Deborah Delameter  
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Richard DeVos  
Susan Dewey  
Priscilla Diem



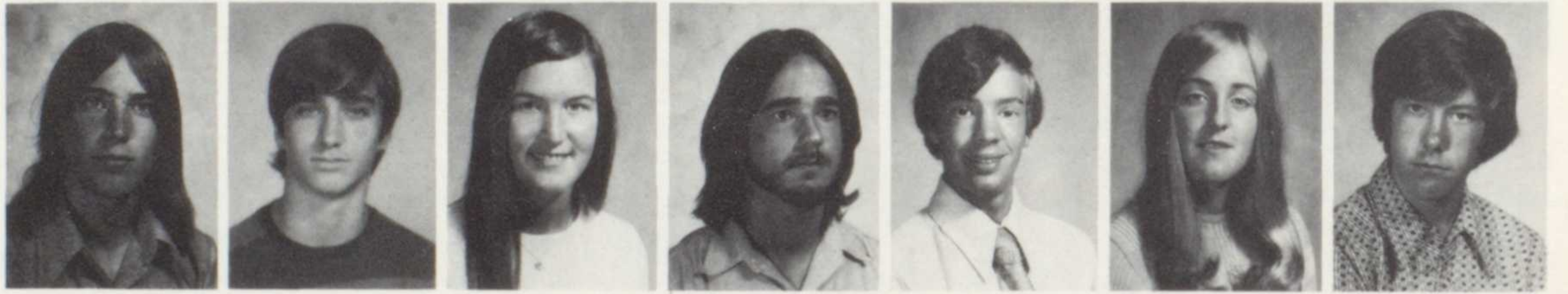
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William Doerr  
Patrick Dolan  
James Dombey



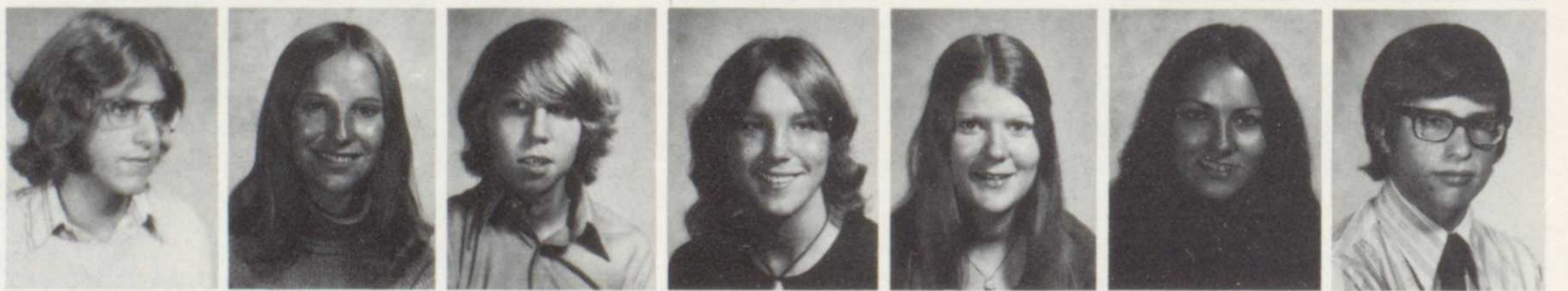
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Nancy Doversberger  
Kathleen Dowman  
Timothy Doyle  
Leeann Drenkhan  
Stephen Driscoll  
Diane Durfey



Cliff Durk  
Ronald Evans  
Elizabeth Fallon  
Cyrus Field  
Lewis Fischer  
Lynn Fleming  
James Foley



David Frackelton  
Lynn Francy  
Robert French  
Robin Gabriel  
Candy Galazin  
Marianne Gallagher  
James Gannon



Clifford Gantos



Susan Ganyard



Richard Garand







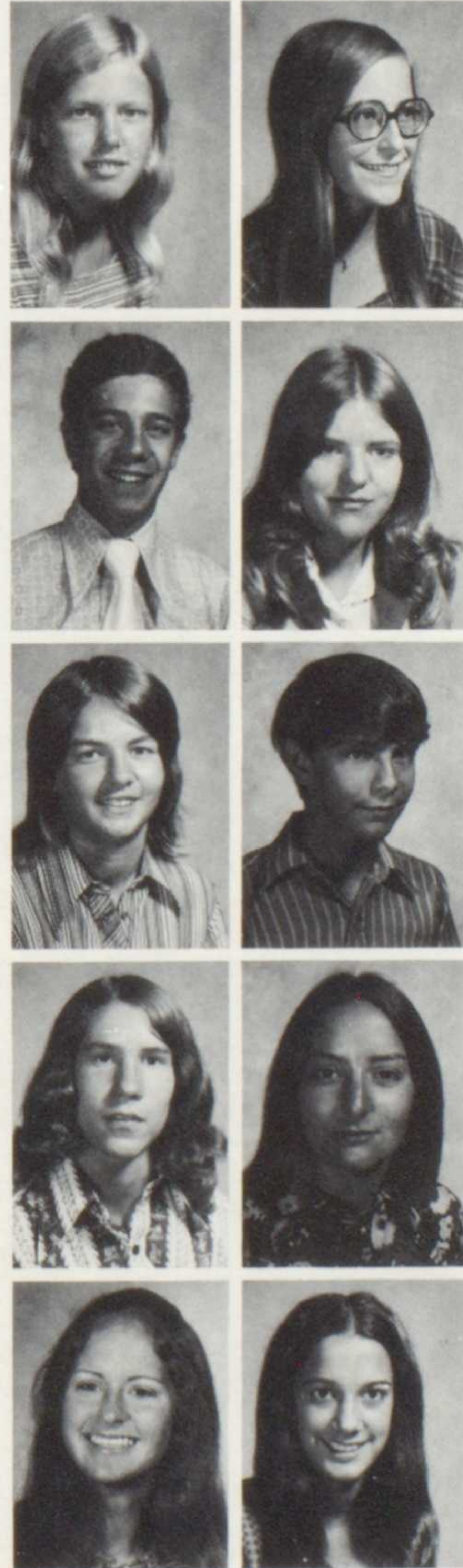
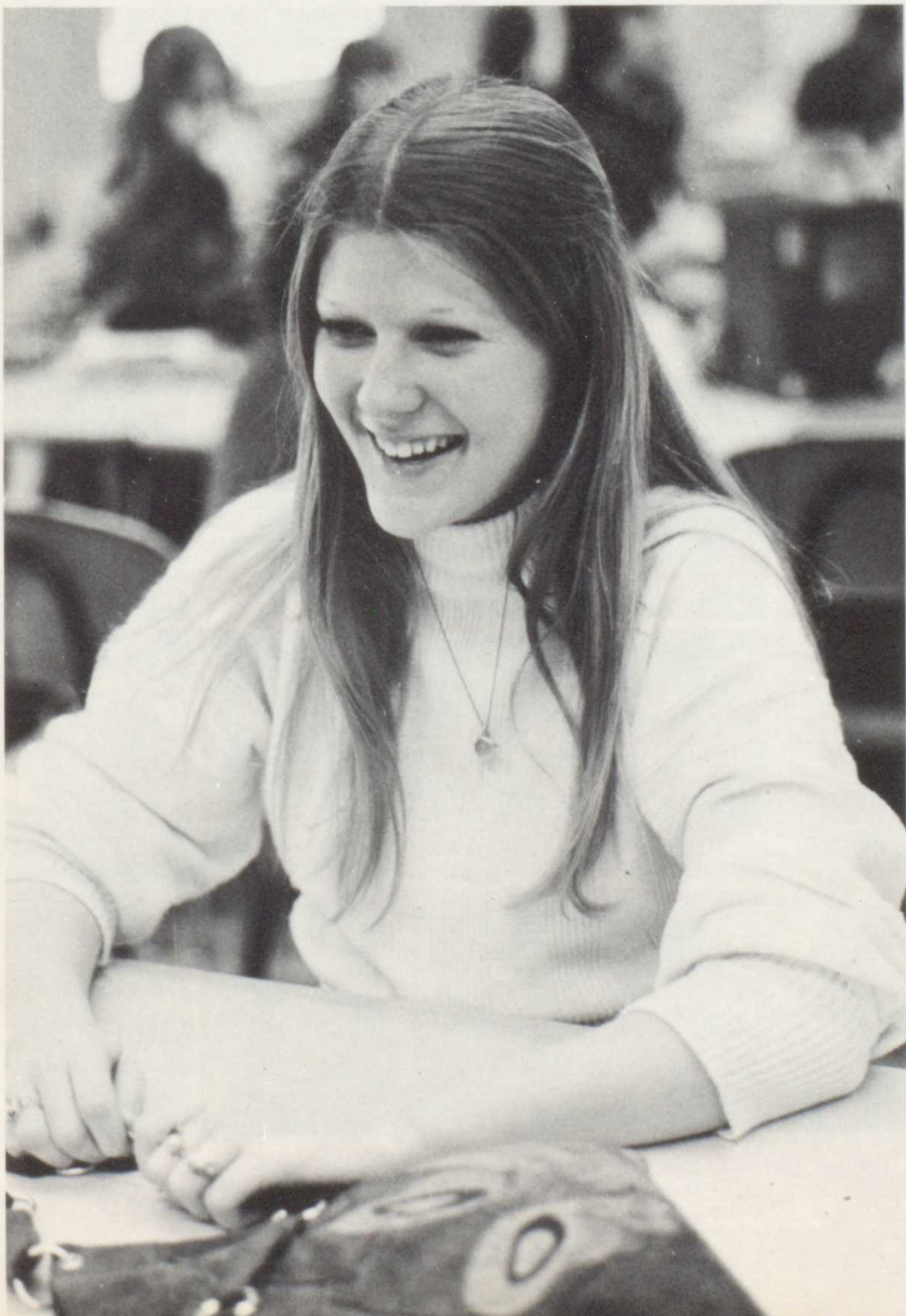
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Jacqueline Geiger  
Paula Gertz  
Marjorie Gervason  
Jeffrey Gibson  
Jonathan Giles

Margaret Good  
Carol Graham  
Barry Gray  
Sandra Gray  
Ann Greenidge  
Jane Greenidge  
Scott Gregory

James Gremba  
Deborah Guelpa  
Mark Gutheinz  
Kurt Haaning  
Lynn Haessly  
Steven Hall  
Mary Ellen Halligan

Lisa Halter  
Polly Hancox  
Kathlynn Harvey  
Ann Hasselo  
John Hastings  
Thomas Hawkins  
Candy Hayden

BELOW: Candy Galazin converses during some free time, OPPOSITE: Junior girls congregate before school.



Linda Haymond  
Ellen Hefner

Jeffrey Heldt  
Janice Hertzner

Pamela Heschel  
David Hess

Eric Hess  
Marcia Hesselgrave

Dawn Hickerson  
Christie Hiles

# Juniors Appreciated The Availability Of Library Books

Susan Hill  
Cary Hintz  
Denise Hobart



William Hodge  
Frank Holcombe  
John House



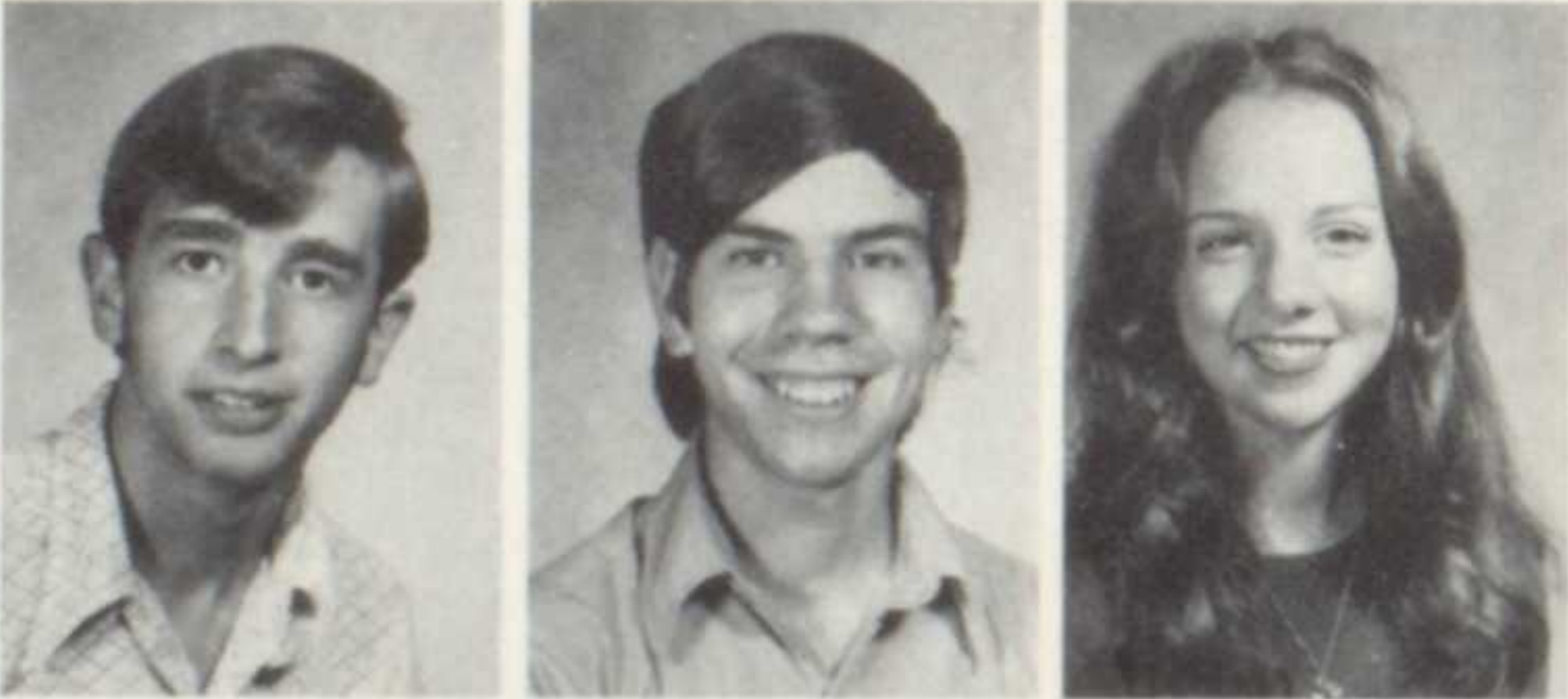
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Jayne Hubach  
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Christopher Ihms  
Charles Isele  
Dovena Janssen



Kurt Johnson  
Mary Johnson  
Carol Jonas



David Jones  
Jeff Jones  
Scott Jones  
Colleen Joyce  
Mary Julian  
Robert Kasse  
Armin Karim



Dave Kasik  
Julie Kassel  
David Kennedy  
Diane Kennedy  
Timothy Kirch  
Leslie Kirchner  
Ann Kirlik

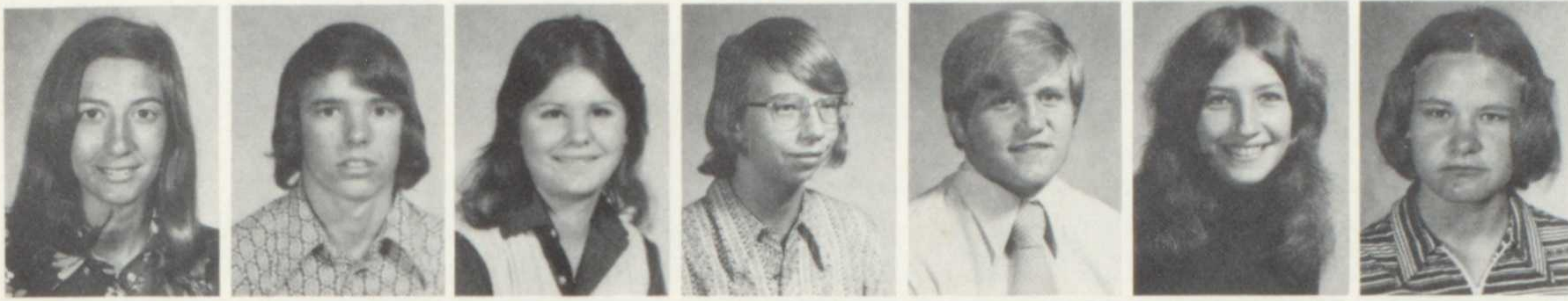


Joan Kleinhenz  
Sharon Kloman  
Julia Knaggs  
Doreen Knight  
Nanci Knox  
Kathryn Koehler  
Virginia Kosch



ABOVE: Cindee Belangia obtains needed reference material from the library. OPPOSITE PAGE: Kris Weckel leafs through a magazine.





Geralyn Kraft  
John Krajczynski  
Dorothea Krauch  
Bradley Krewson  
Gary Kribbs  
Kathleen Kristof  
Lynn Kroazkewicz



Lynne Kuhlow  
Amy Kumler  
Pamela Kurz  
Robert Lafyatis  
Laurie Lahey  
Laurel Lakomski  
Charles Langner



Theresa Laub  
Terry Lee  
Debra Leipman  
William Leitch  
Cynthia Lisbon  
Alan Lodder  
Peggy Ann Longdon



Wayne Longdon



David MacArthur



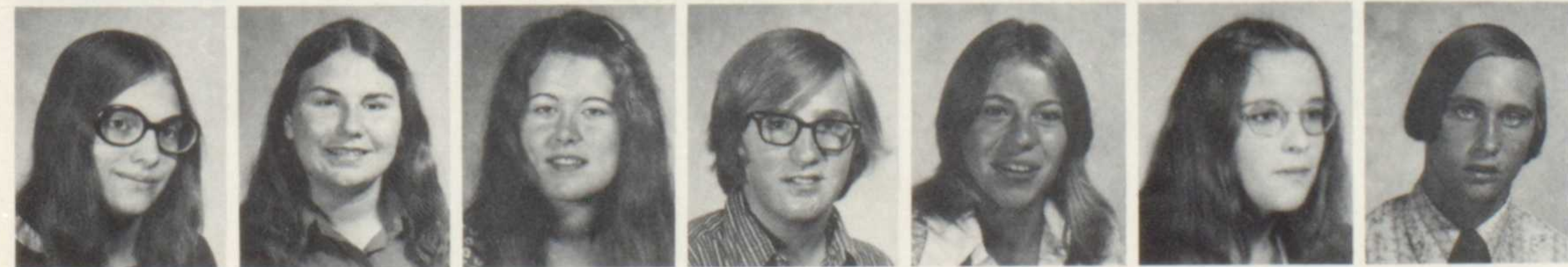
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Linda Maertzweiler



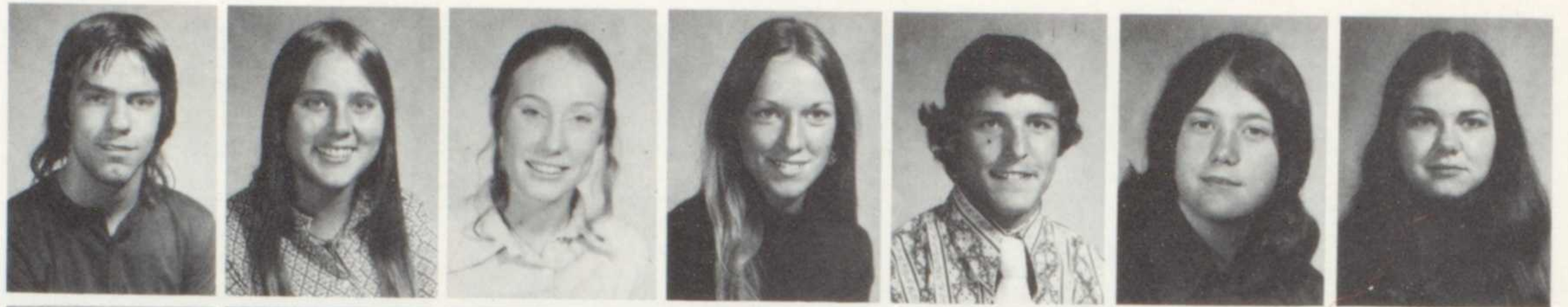
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Karen Mather



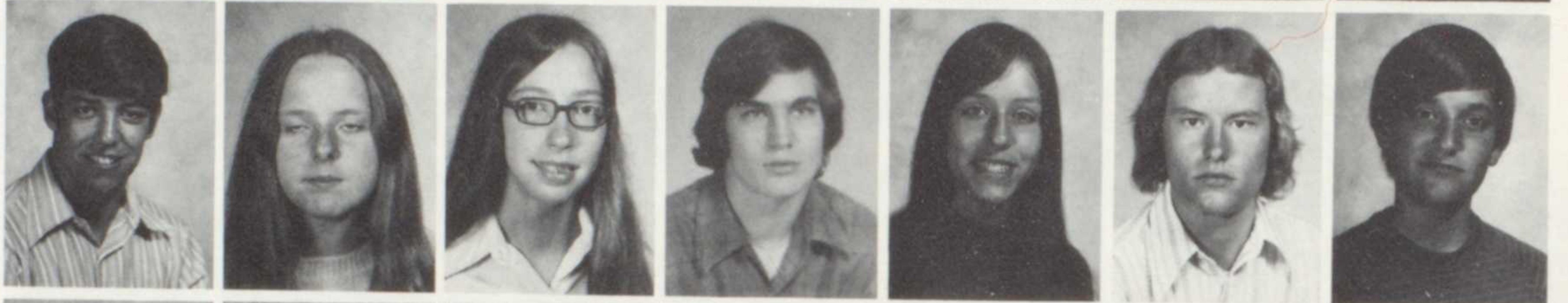
Dawn Mattern  
Margaret McDermott  
Karen McLaughlin  
John Mehegan  
Birgit Melster  
Eileen Miller  
Jonathan Miller

# Magazine Drive Proved Successful

Jeff Moell  
Lynne Mogensen  
Julie Morrison  
Lynn Mowery  
Thomas Nagel  
Kathleen Neary  
Rebecca Nemeth



Mark Newman  
Lori Nilges  
Rosanne Nilges  
John Noell  
Nancy Noelle  
David Nolte  
Clyde Norton



Richard Nugent  
Mark Nye  
Sue Oakley  
Chris Obey  
Thomas O'Brien  
Craig Oldenettel  
Robin Oldrieve



James Oley



Winifred O'Linn



Michael O'Neil



Gary Owen



ABOVE: Colleen Joyce answers a question for Fred Roche concerning the magazine drive, OPPOSITE PAGE: Mark Nye receives a prize for selling magazine subscriptions from Judi Currier.

Barry Pawson  
William Peate  
Gary Peck  
Steve Peplin  
David Perry  
Meggan Peters  
Felicia Petrillo



Michael Pettit  
James Pickering  
Frederick Pliske  
Ofelia Popov  
Pamela Potter  
David Prescott  
Tim Pritchard





David Ptacek  
 Elizabeth Ralston  
 Nancy Reagan  
 Thomas Reilly  
 Cynthia Rhodes  
 Dana Rice  
 Donna Rice



Kathryn Richards



Jan Riedel



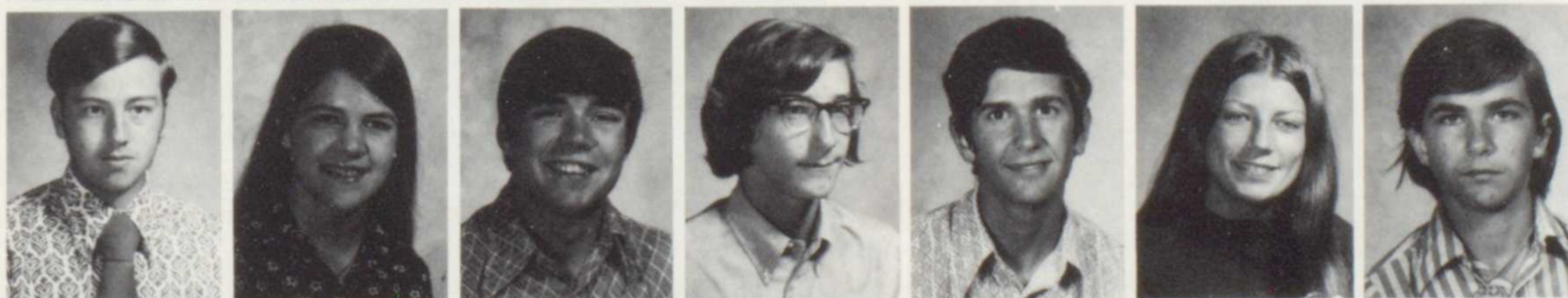
James Rinaldi



Thomas Roche



Darrell Romer  
 Paul Rossi  
 Rebecca Rothgery  
 Sandra Sacco  
 Mark Sacharski  
 Thomas Sage  
 Nancy Sanders



Lawrence Santone  
 Elaine Schabitzer  
 James Schack  
 Robert Scheid  
 John Schmitt  
 Michele Schmitt  
 Konrad School



Brooke Schumm  
 Mark Seed  
 Abigail Seiple  
 James Seybold  
 Teresa Shane  
 Stephen Sharp  
 Andrew Shively



Catherine Siefke  
 Jeffrey Smith  
 Richard Soltes  
 Scott Sondles  
 Robin Sparks  
 Stacy Steger  
 Kimberly Stinchcomb

# Diverse Activities Occupied Juniors

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Susan Stroia  
Chistina Stromburg  
John Stuart  
Gerard Stuckert  
Mark Sullenburger  
Evelyn Talley



Scott Taylor



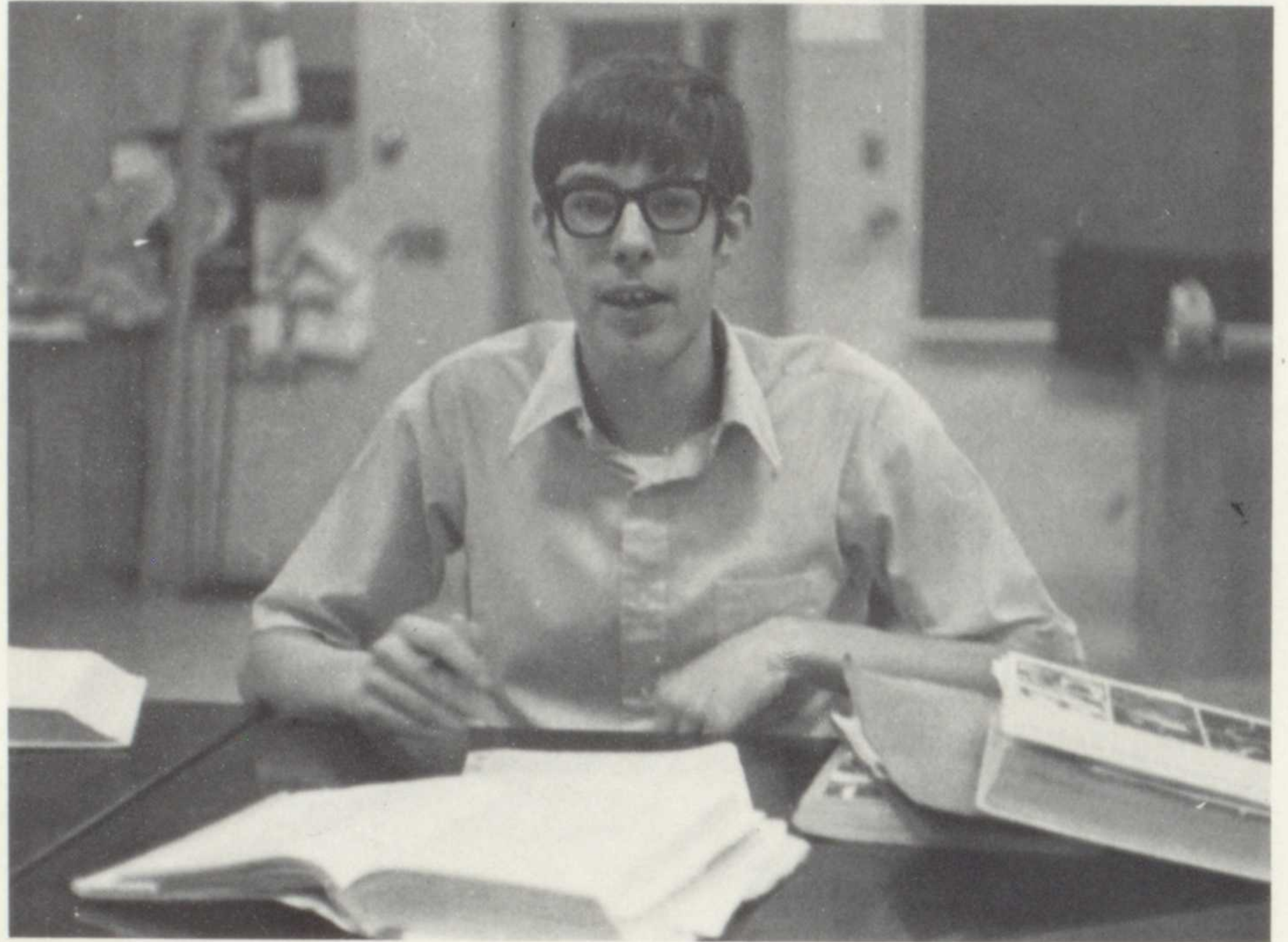
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Mark Theis



Kathleen Thomas

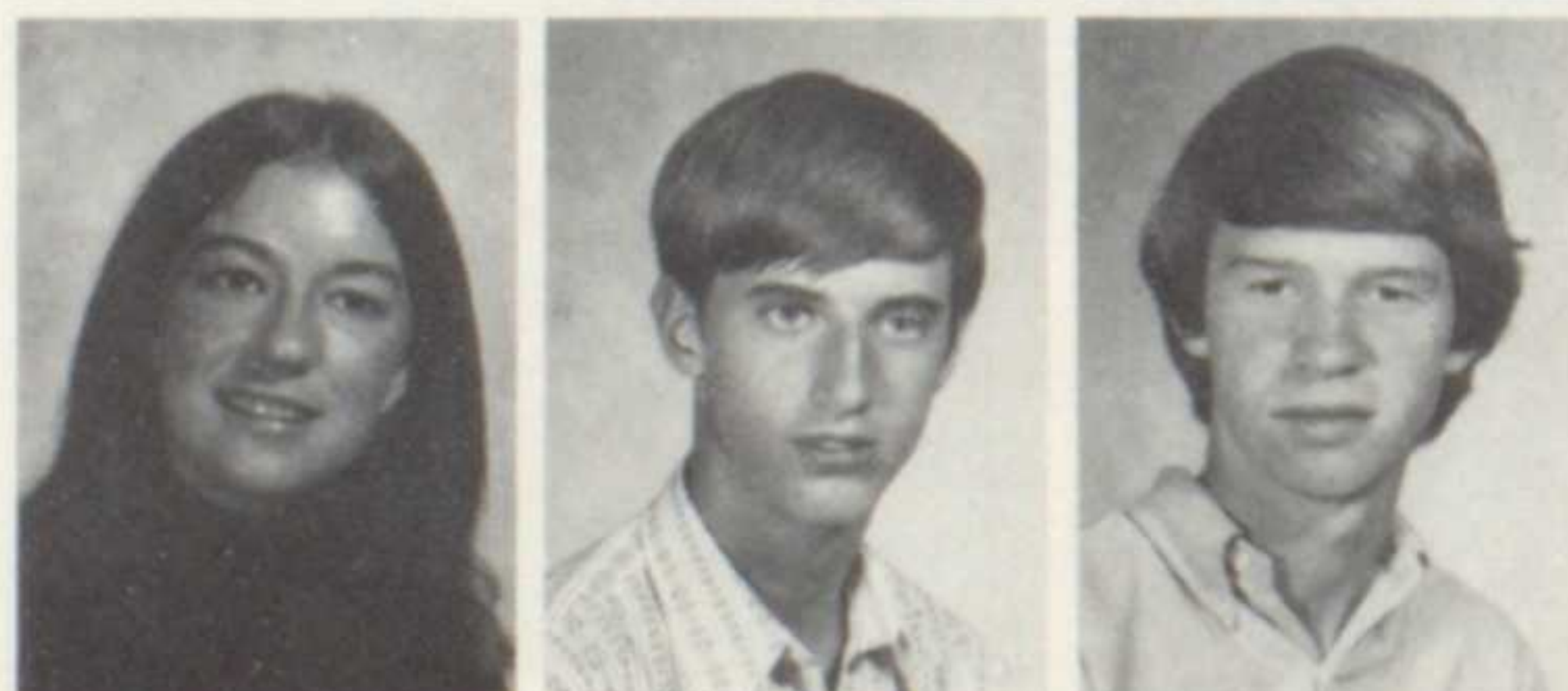


ABOVE: Principles of Physics fascinate Brooke Schumm. BELOW: Lynn Flemming sets the ball while Dee Burley waits to spike it.

Richard Thomas  
David Thompson  
Susan Trotter



Susan Turek  
David Vandever  
David VanWaldick



Timothy Varn  
Joyce Vosburg  
John Wagner



Robin Waldron  
Patrick Walsh  
Barbara Ware  
Daniel Warnke  
John Warren  
Karen Webster  
Kristen Weckel





ABOVE: Sharon Kloman marches onto the field after a victory. RIGHT: Juniors engage in a snowball fight. BELOW: Stephanie Baker leaves after a busy day.



Carol Weimer  
Therese Weisbarth  
Elizabeth Welday  
Daniel Wentworth



Deborah Wessel  
Sally Whitlock  
Bruce Whitmyre



Marilyn Whittemore  
Diane Williams  
Geoffrey Wingard



Kathy Wolfe  
Frances Yacobucci  
Carol Young



Paul Zillman  
Peter Zimmerman





**SENIORS**







# Class Of '73 Started Out In Tune

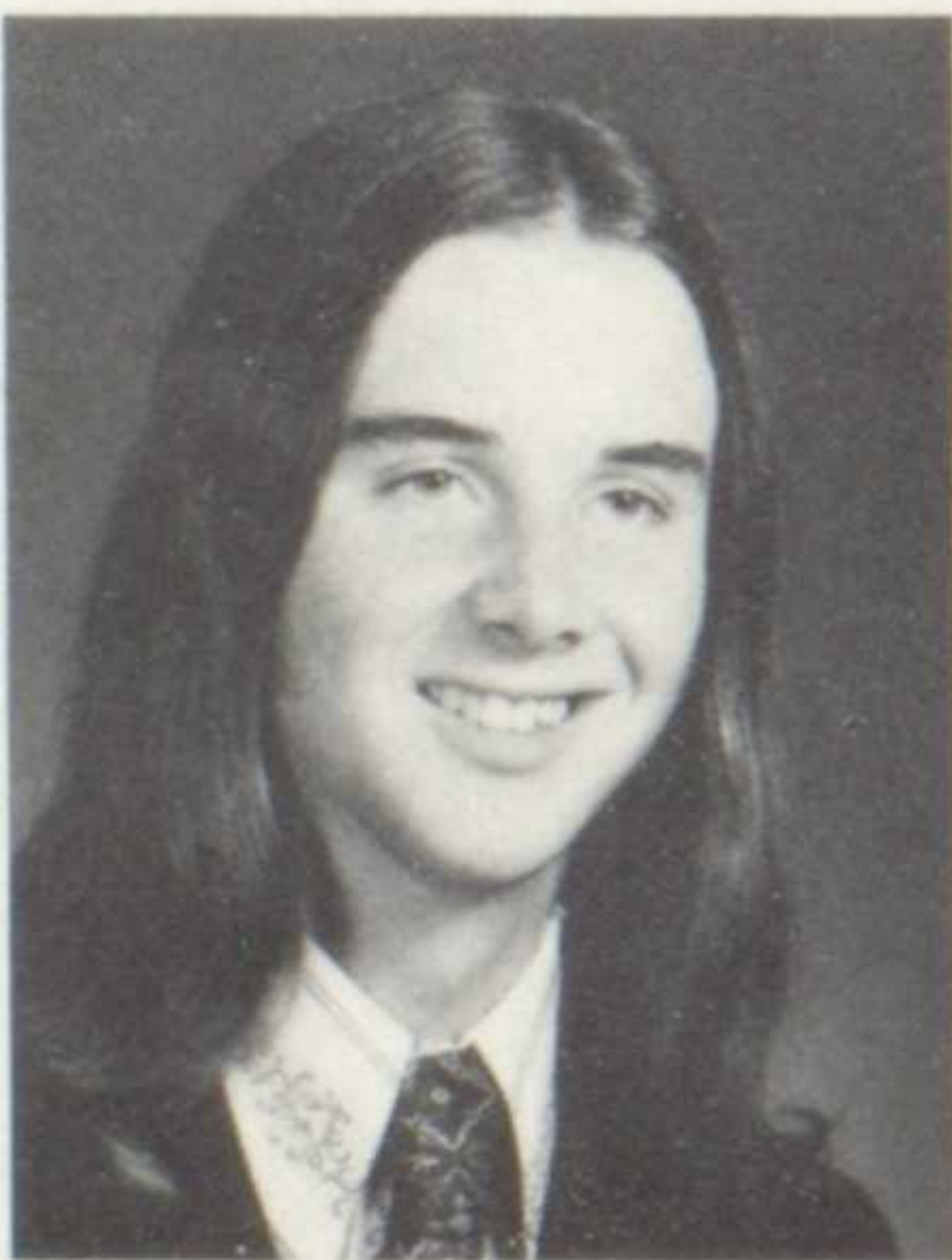


Senior class President, Ken Kresge, and Vice President, Hody Peters, tune up with the rock group, Nirvana, before performing at an after-game dance.

With the early election of class officers, the class of '73 was able to get off to a well organized start. Leading the class was President, Ken Kresge. Other officers were: Vice President, John (Hody) Peters; Secretary, Jenny Parnell; Treasurer, Lynn Andersson, and Girls' Social Chairman, Wendy Boden.

The class of '73 was the first class to take advantage of the new football stadium. Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Meidell, who headed the campaign for the stadium—football, soccer, track and the girls' powder puff game were able to be played on a new field. Plans are set for an afternoon graduation out on the football stadium. This is definitely something unique for BHS.

After many complications, the class officers began to make plans for the prom, after-prom and after-graduation activities. These plans are the most important responsibilities of the class officers.



Edward Charles Acton



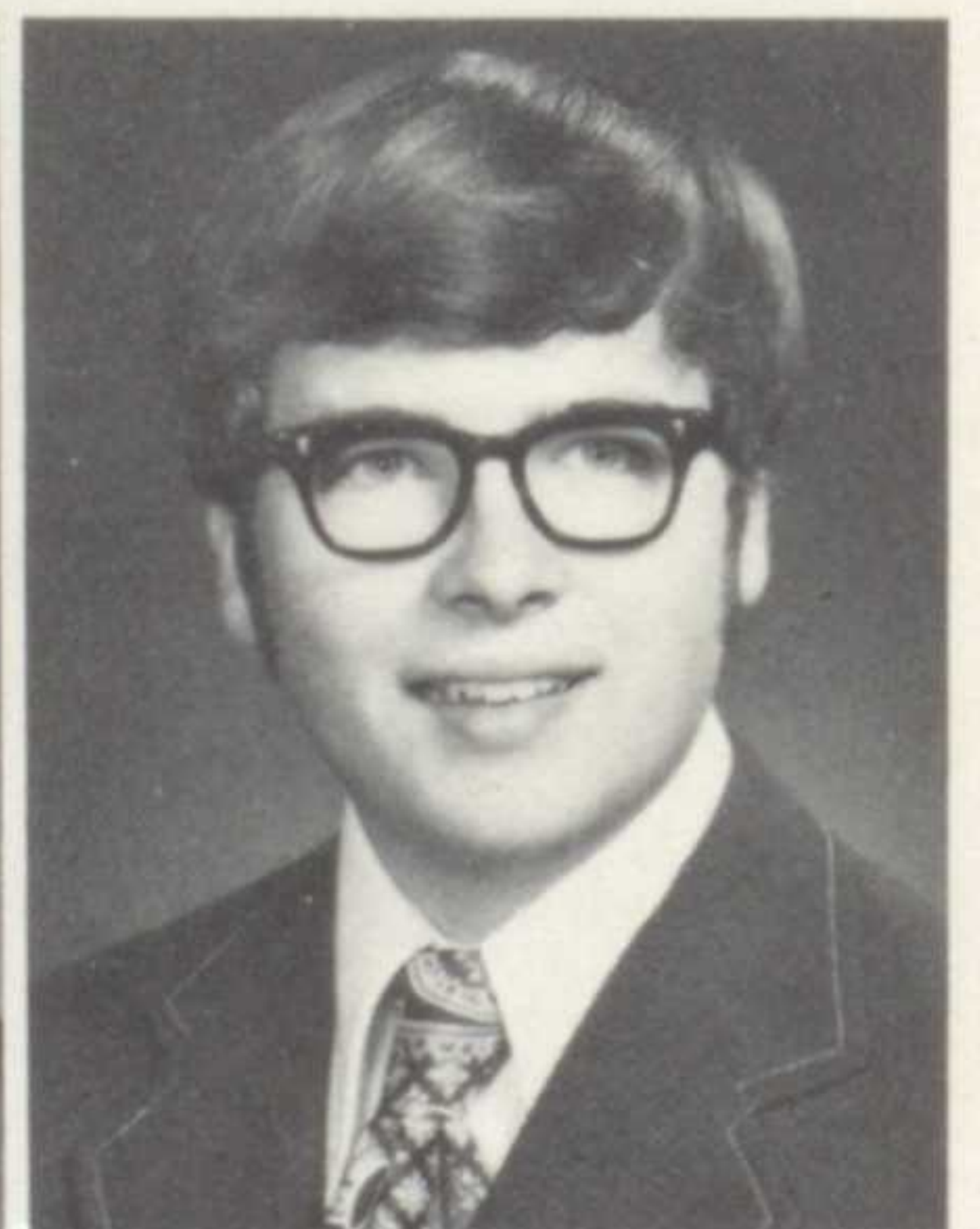
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Barbara Alexander



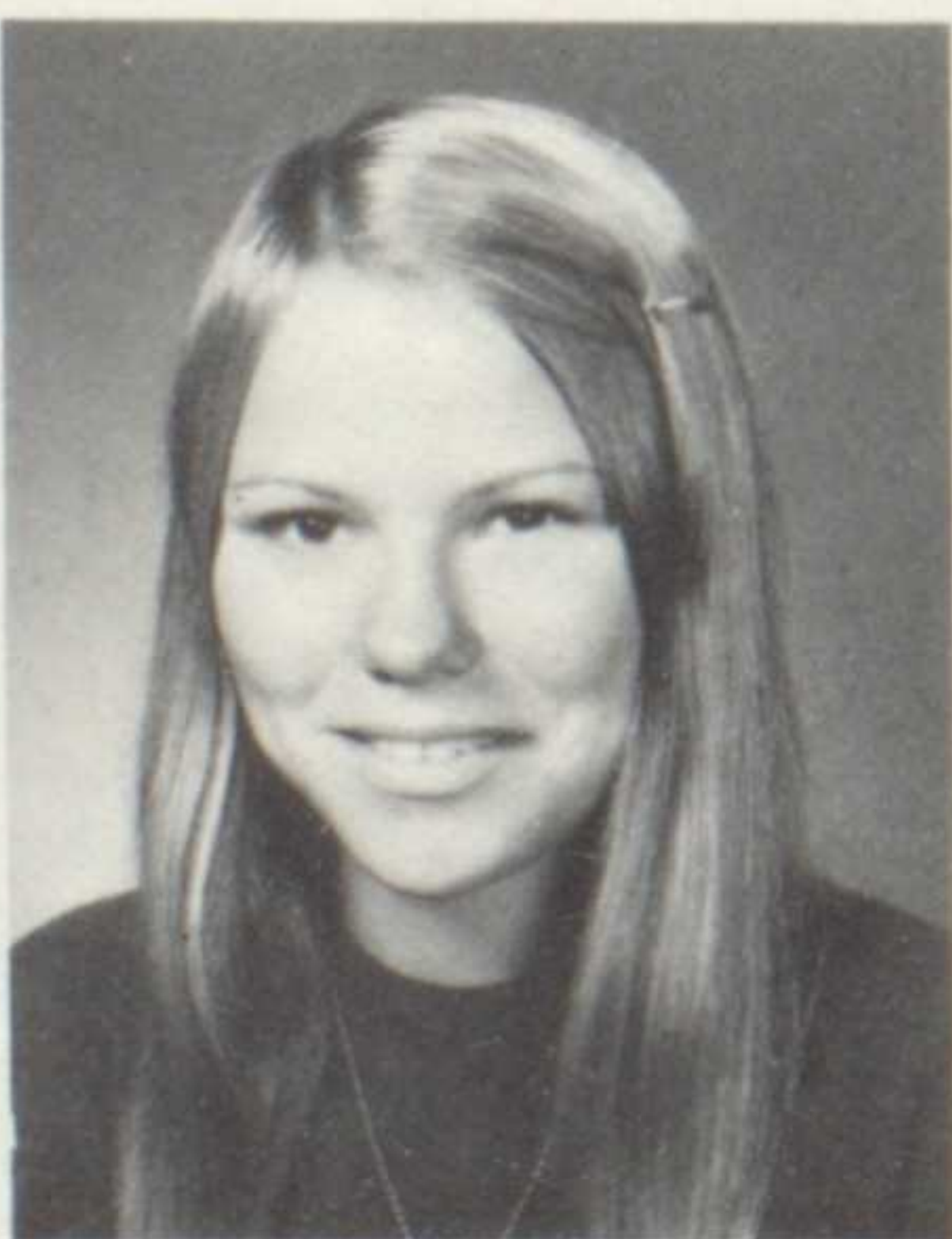
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David George Allen



Patricia Lynn Allen



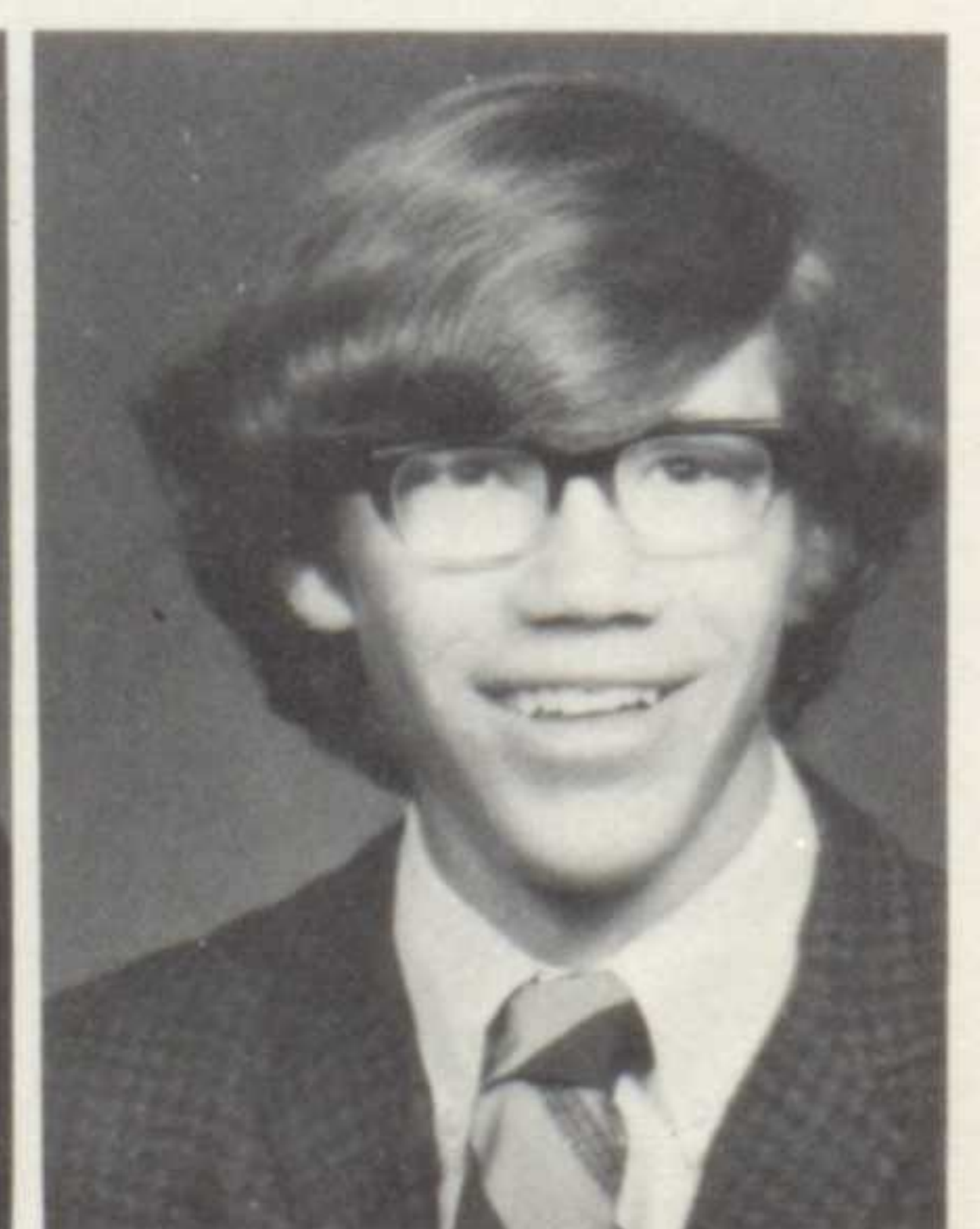
Lynn Carol Andersson



Kimberly Ann Arkes



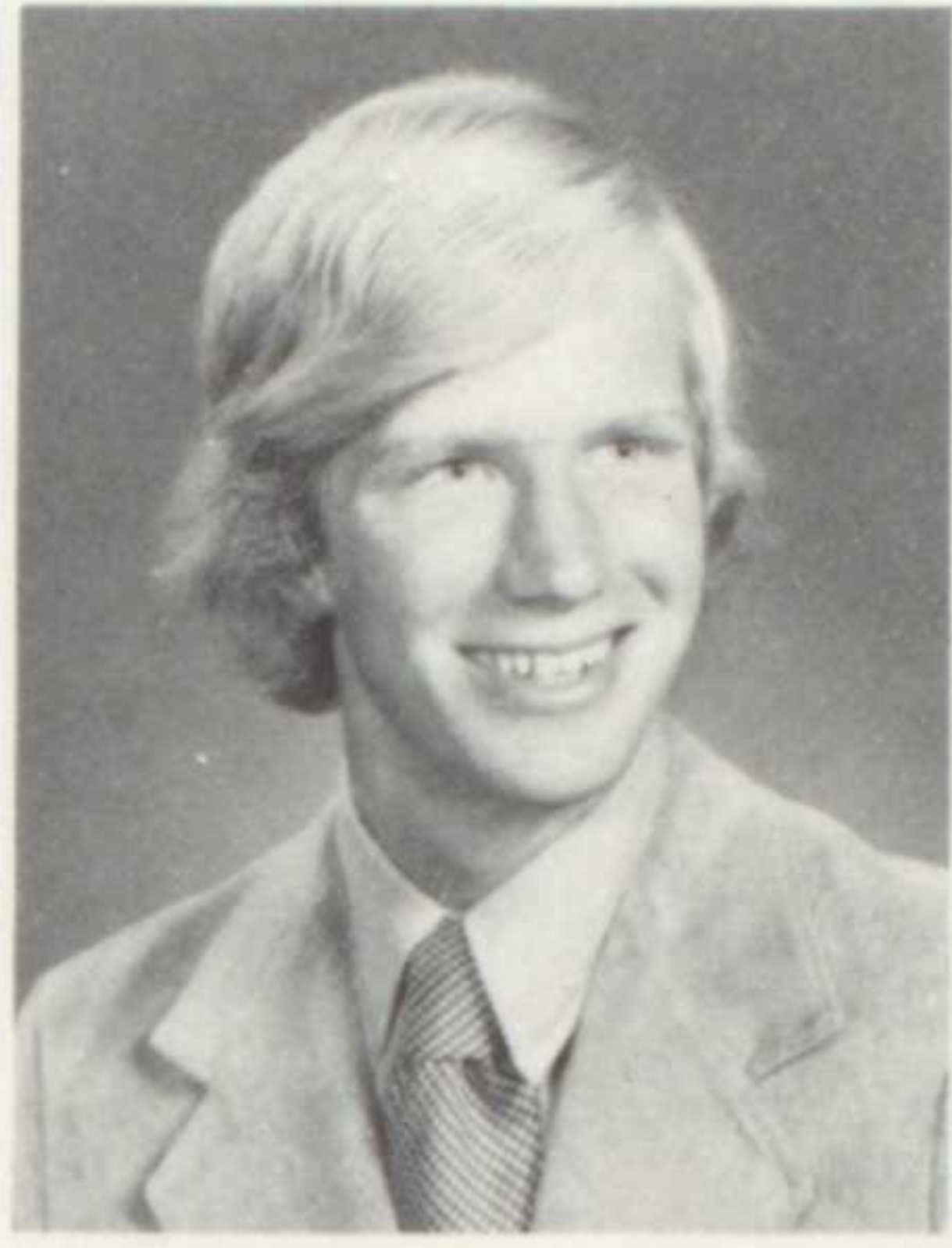
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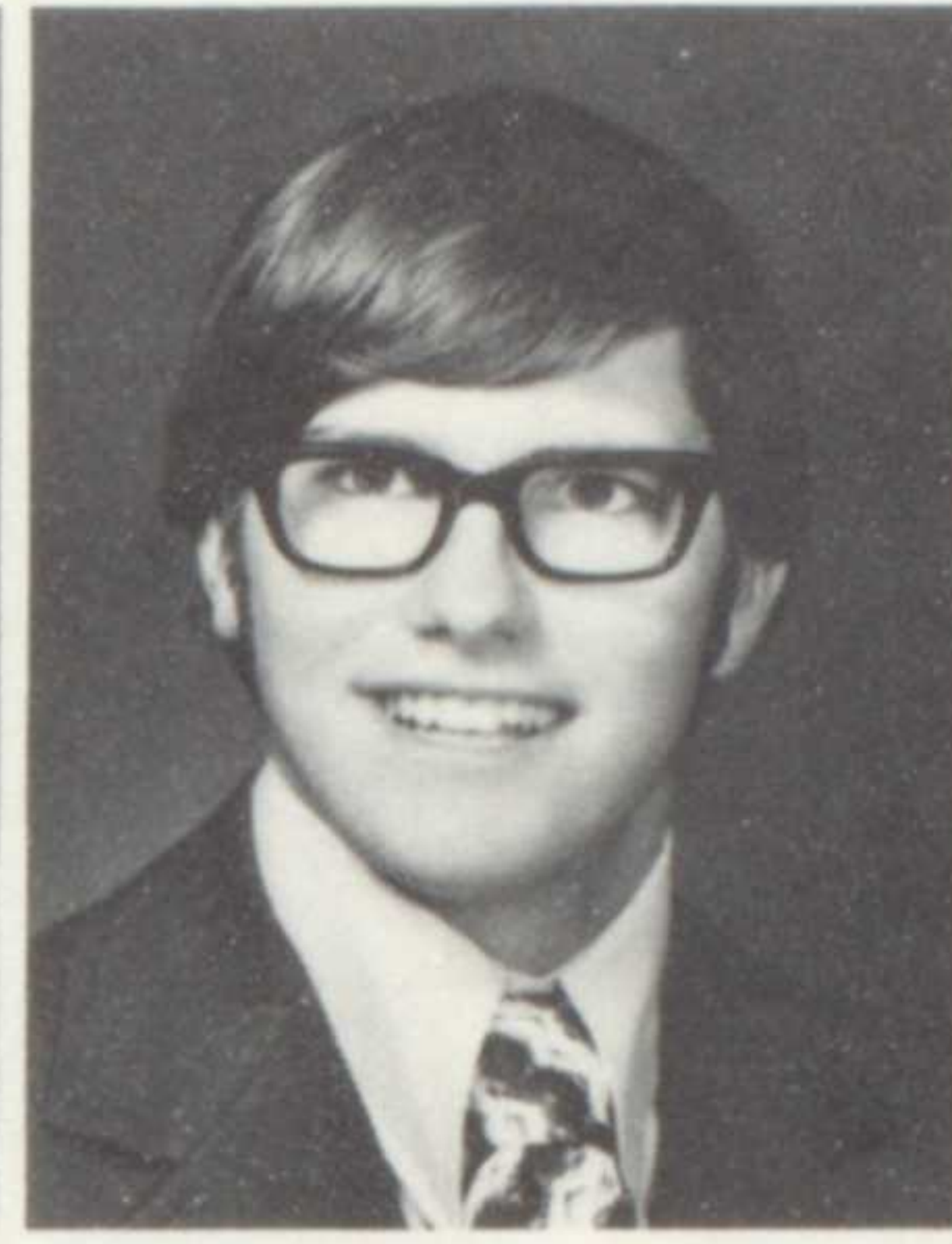
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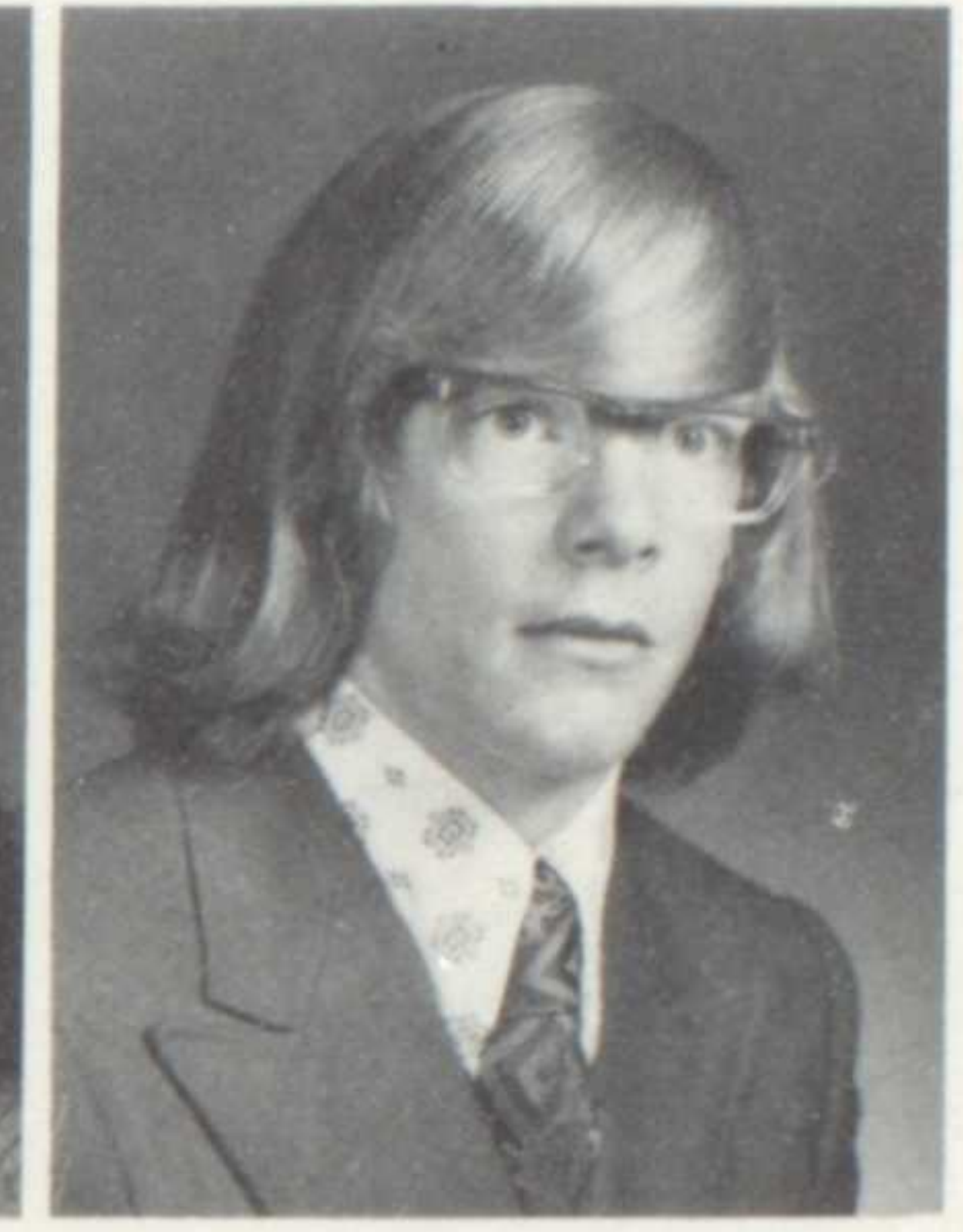
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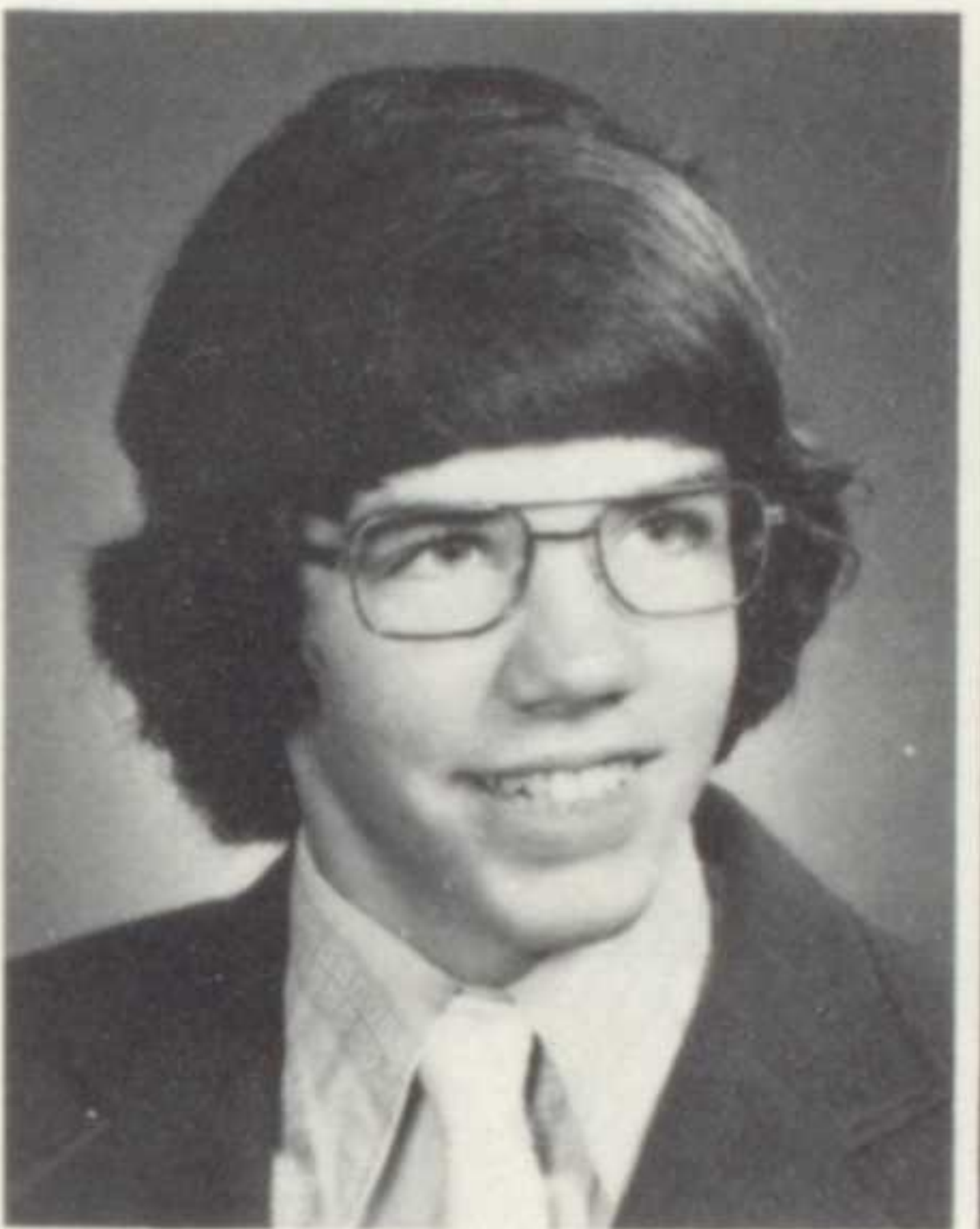
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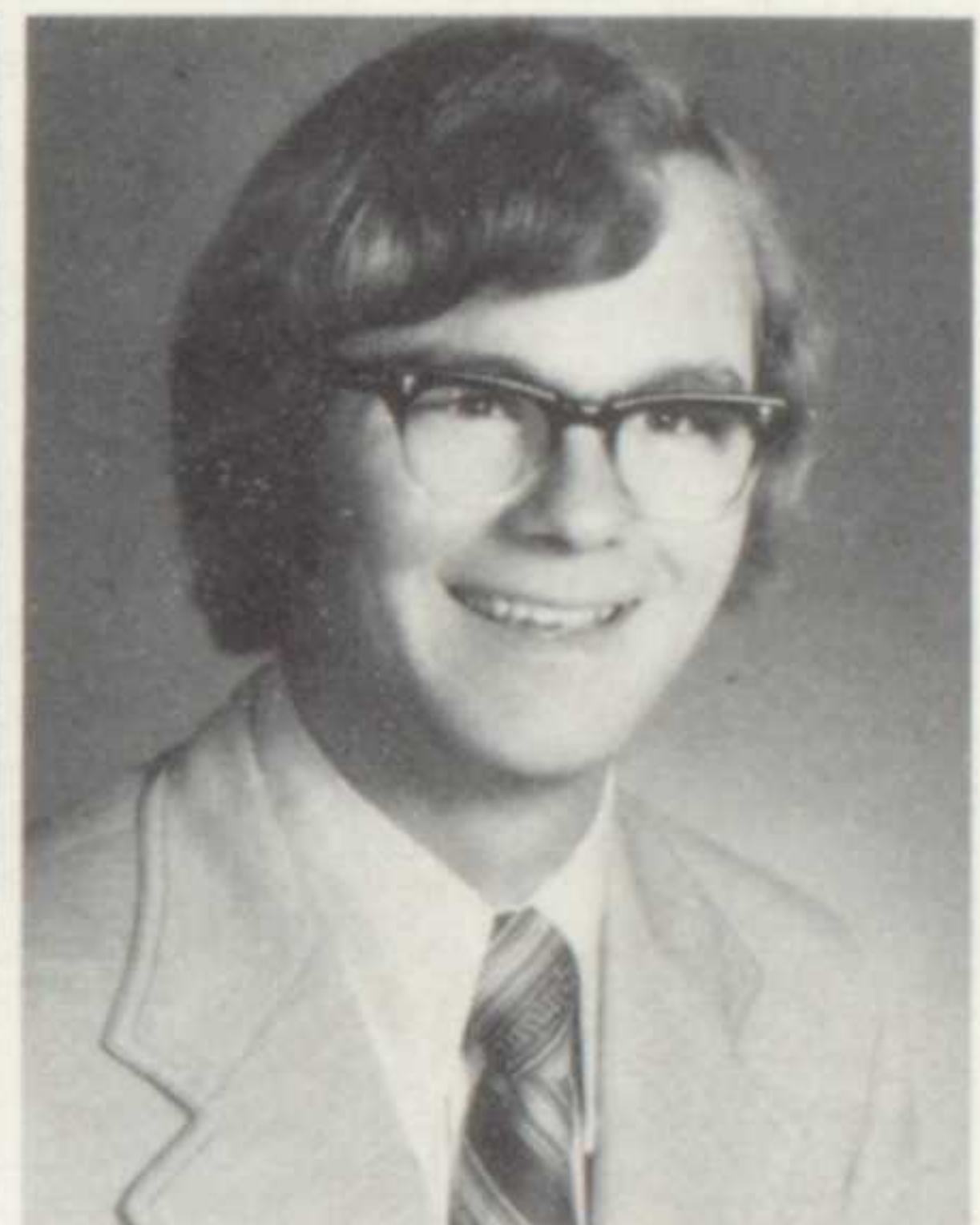
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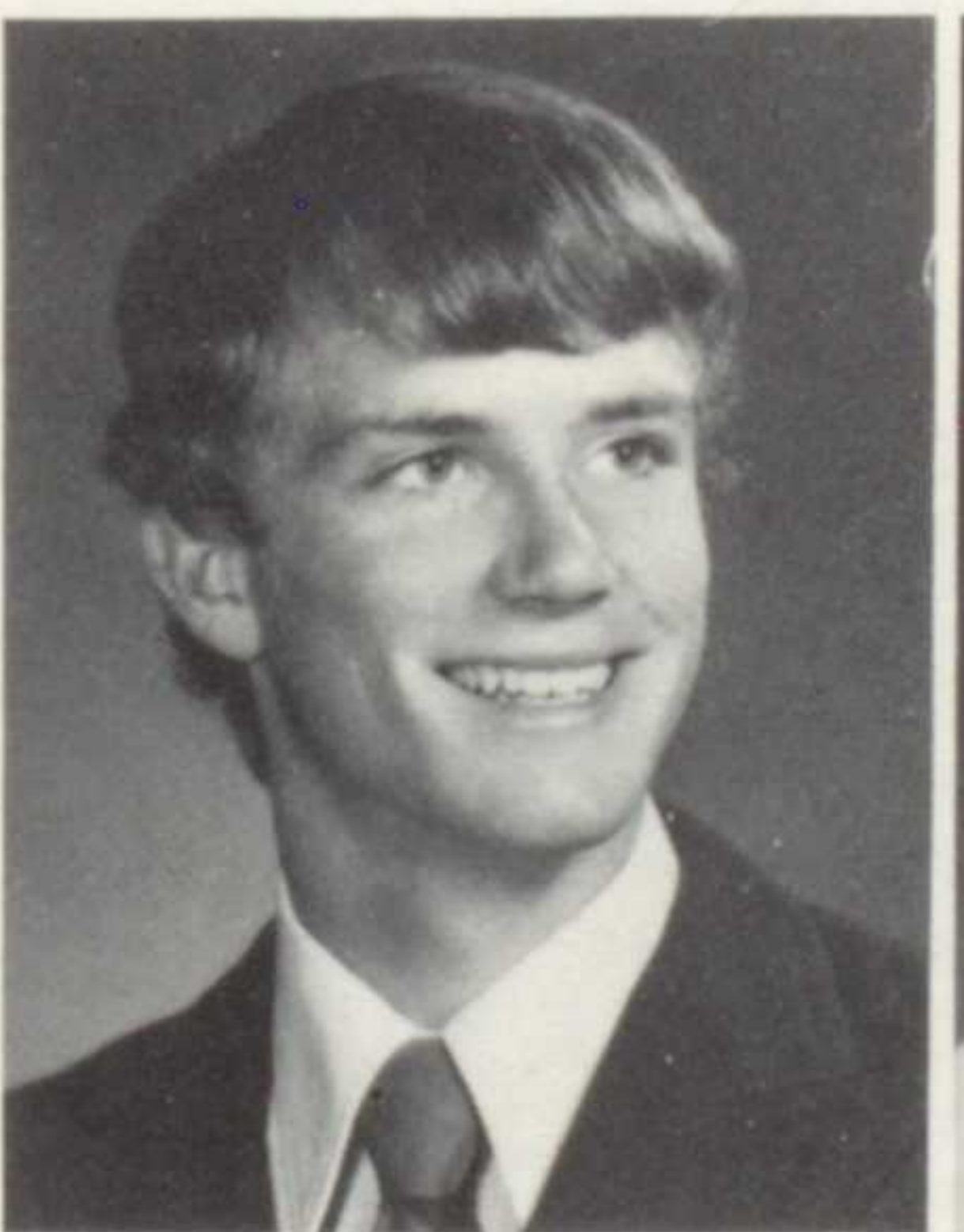
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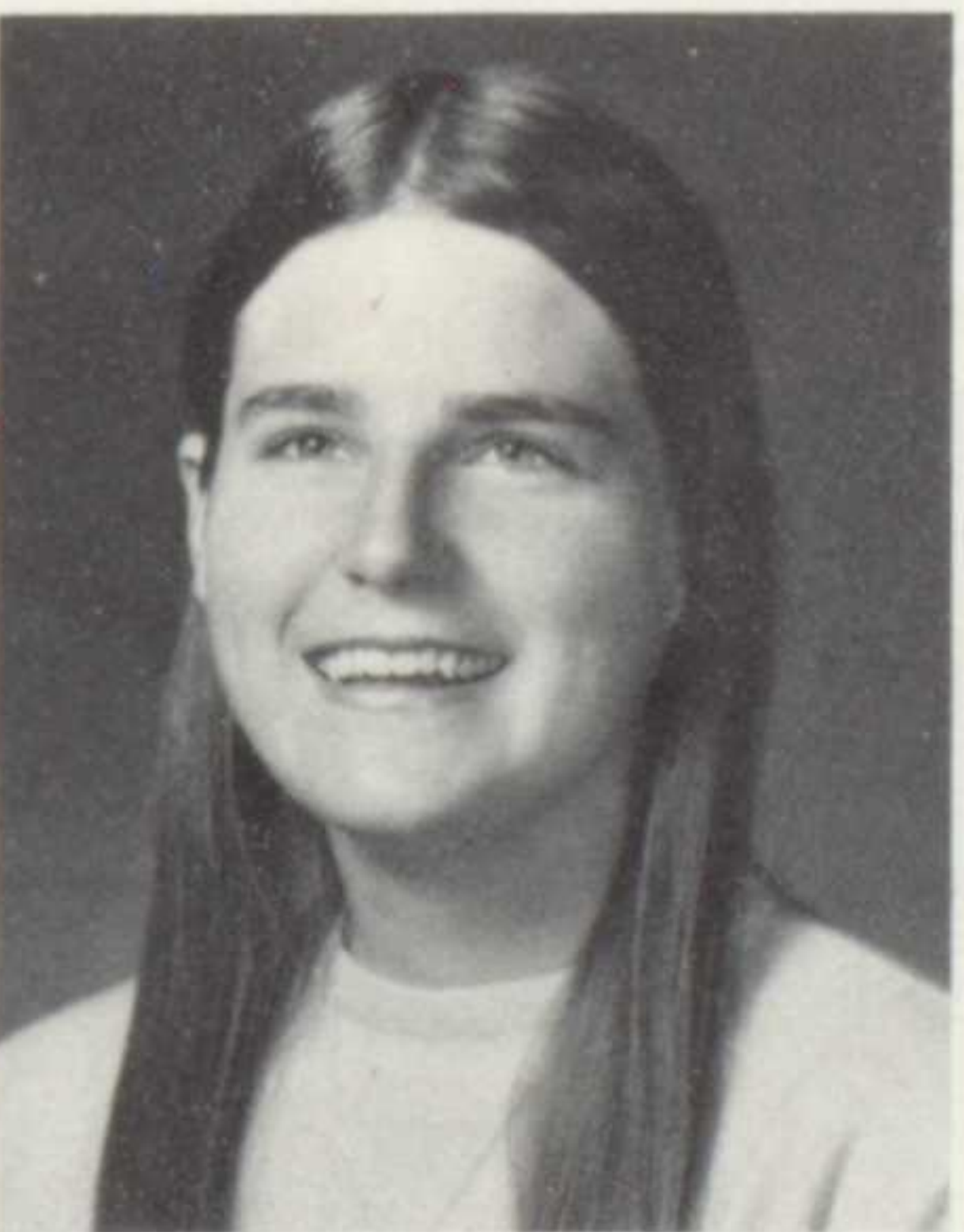
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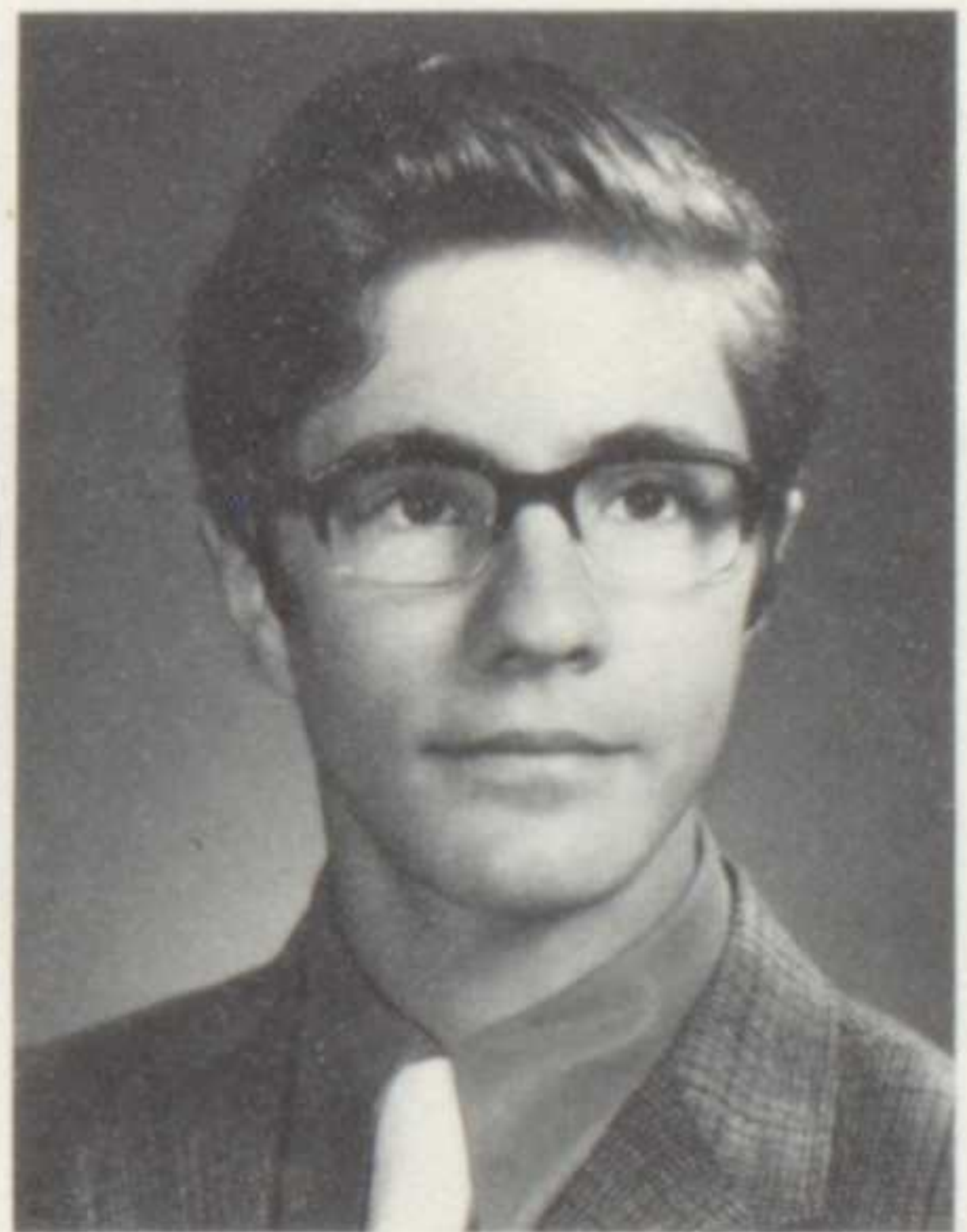
ABOVE: Girls' Social Chairman, Wendy Boden, pauses a moment after a Class Officers meeting. LOWER LEFT: Treasurer Lynn Andersson and Secretary Jenny Parnell discuss plans for the prom and after-prom.



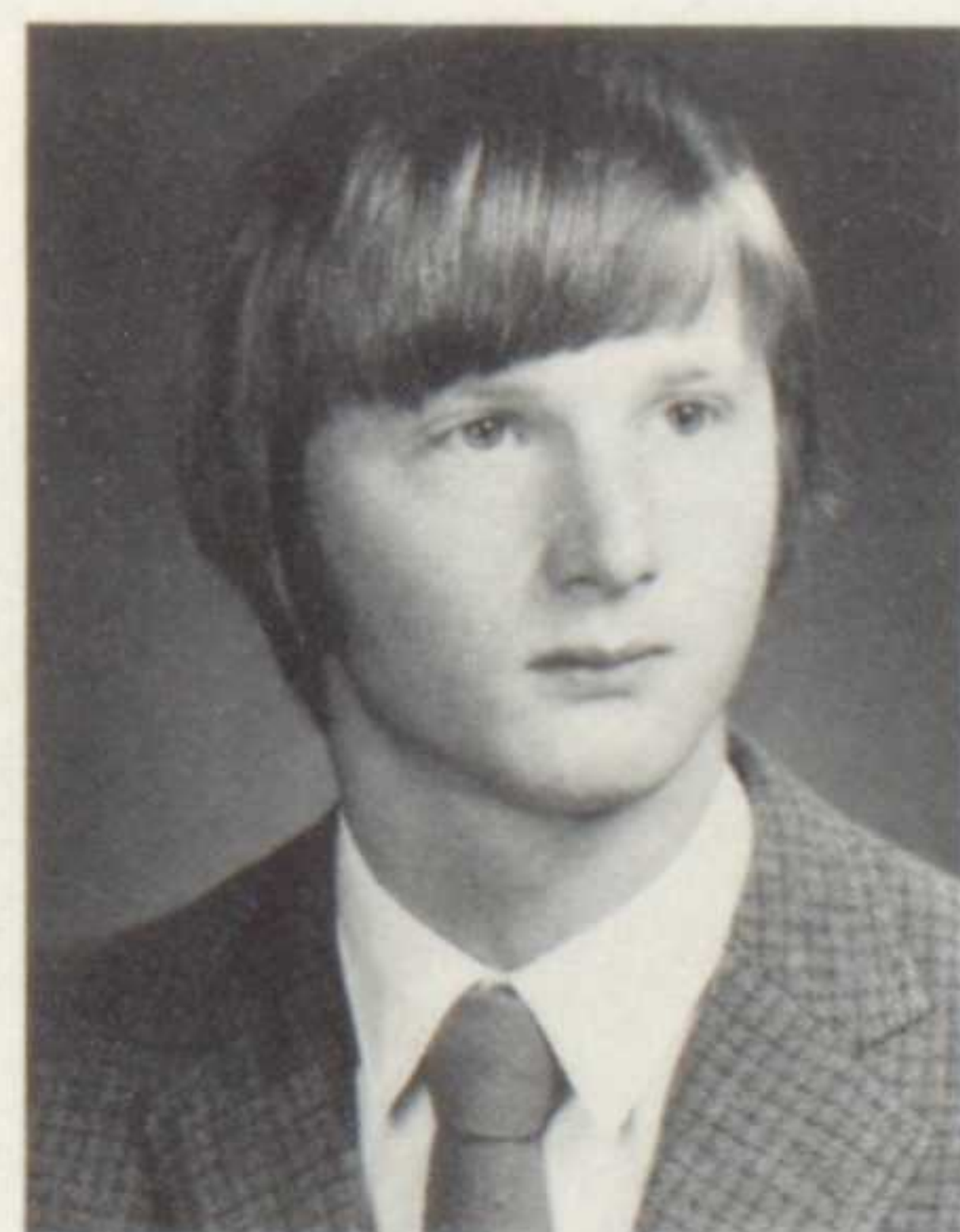
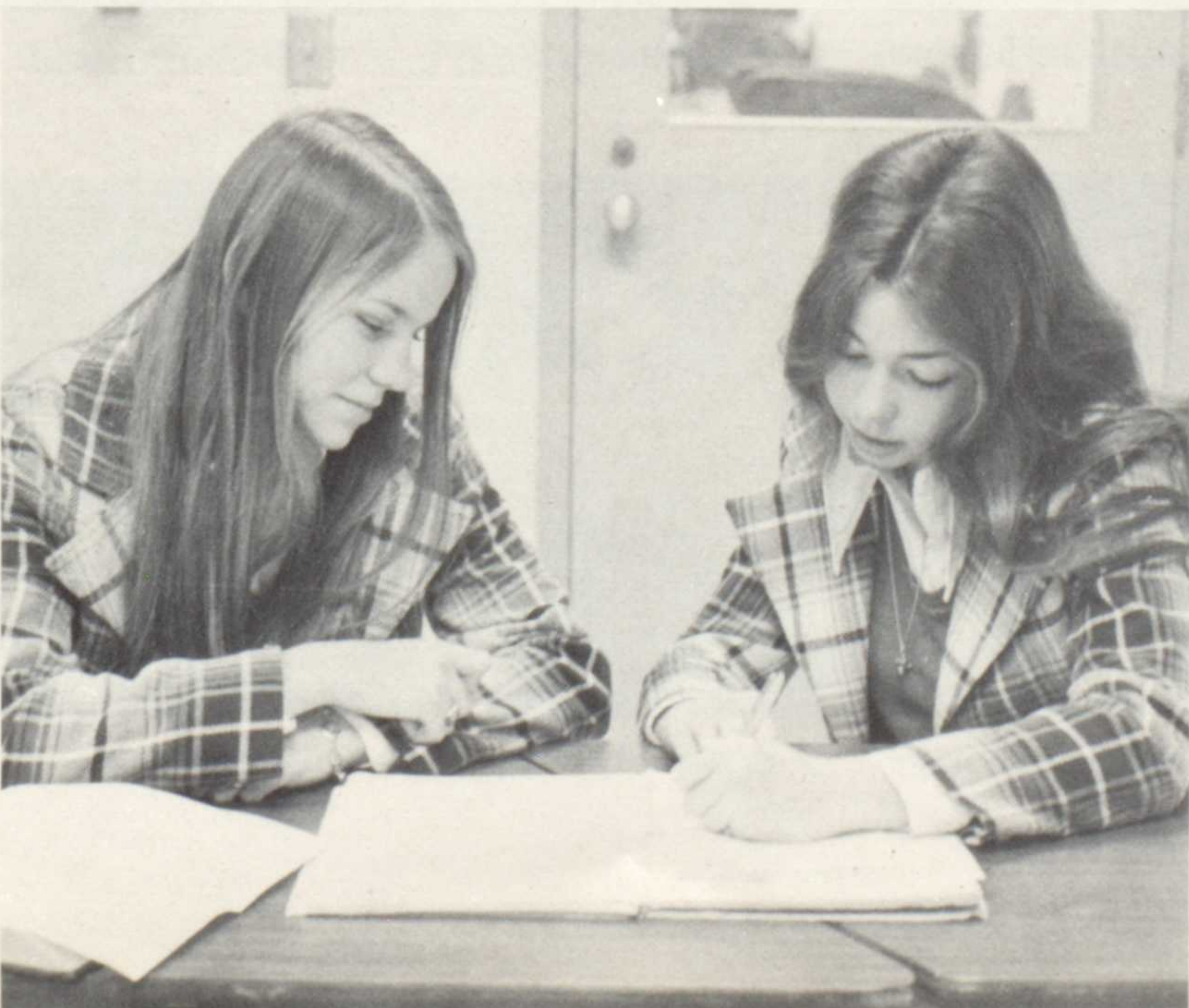
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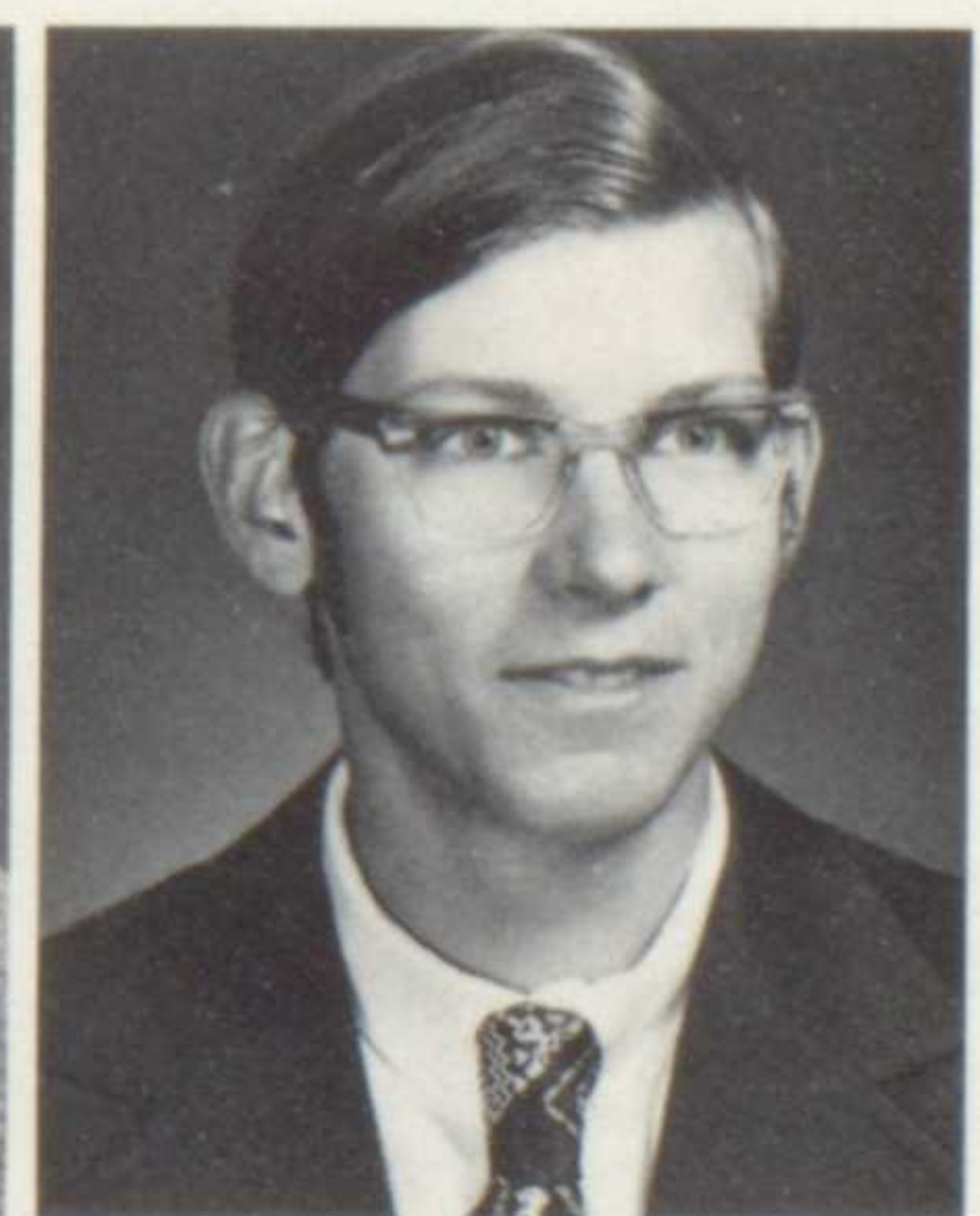
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# Rockettes Displayed Their Spirit At Football Games...



Shelley Wysong counts her ripple number at the start of a halftime performance.



Diane Marie Black



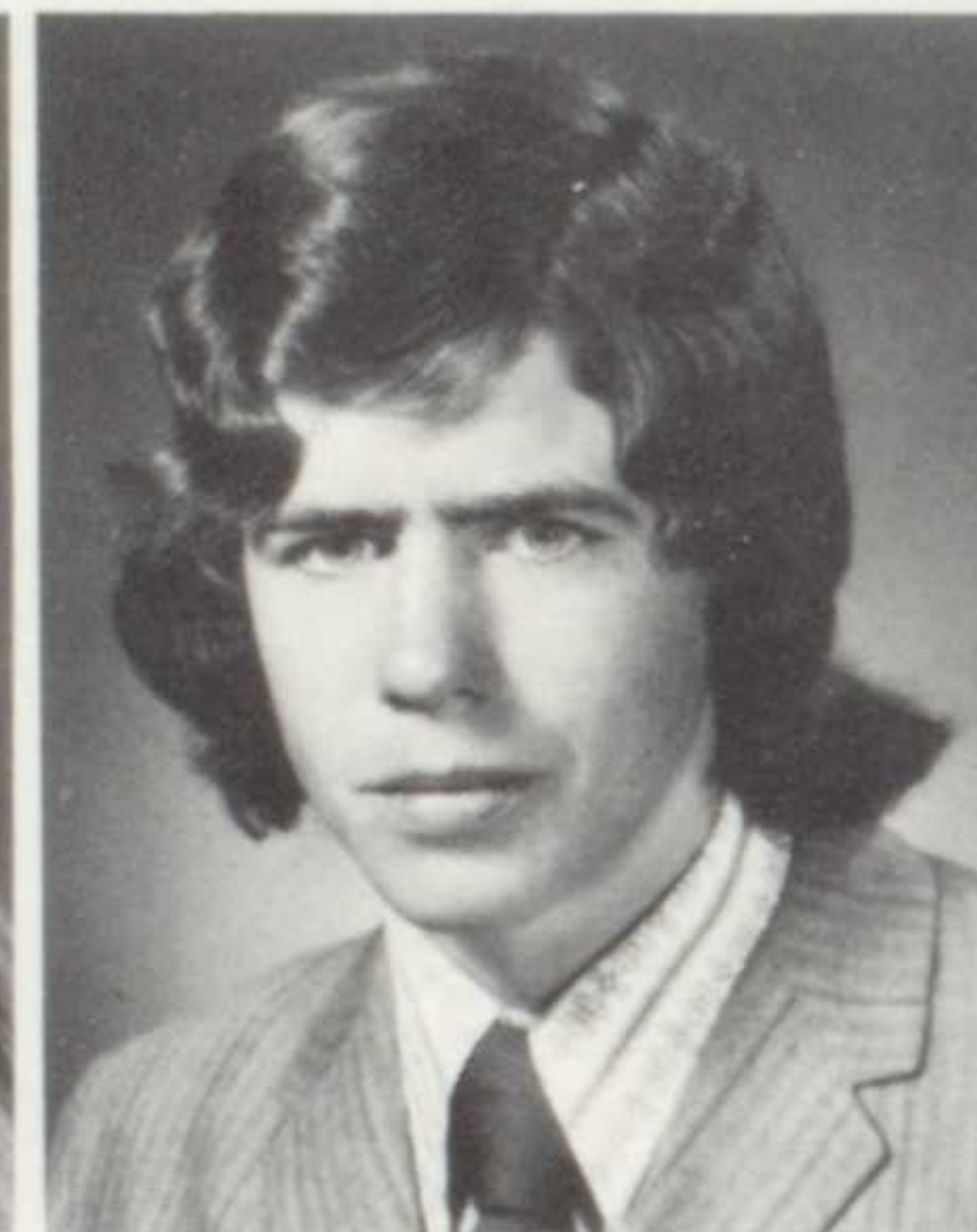
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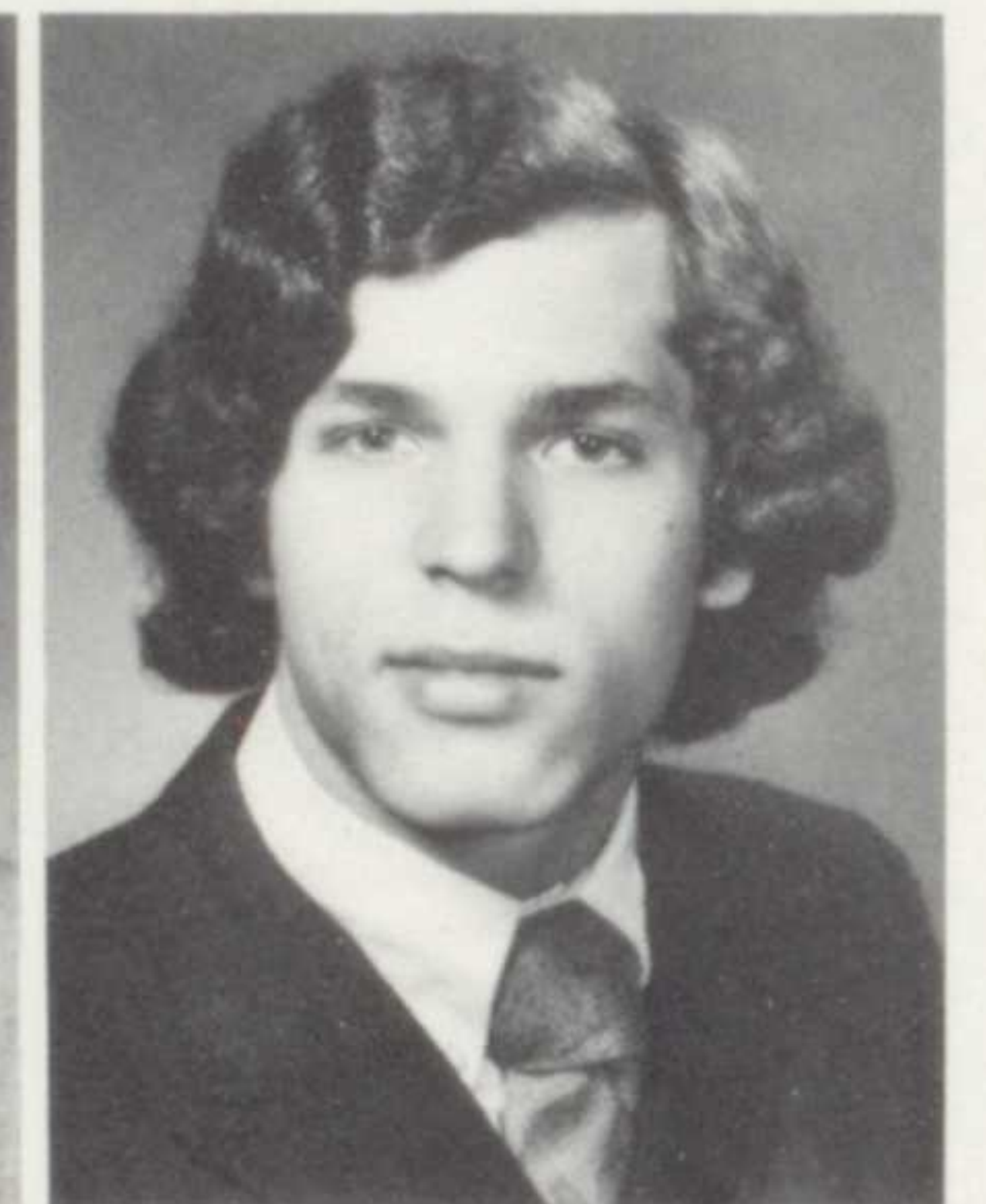
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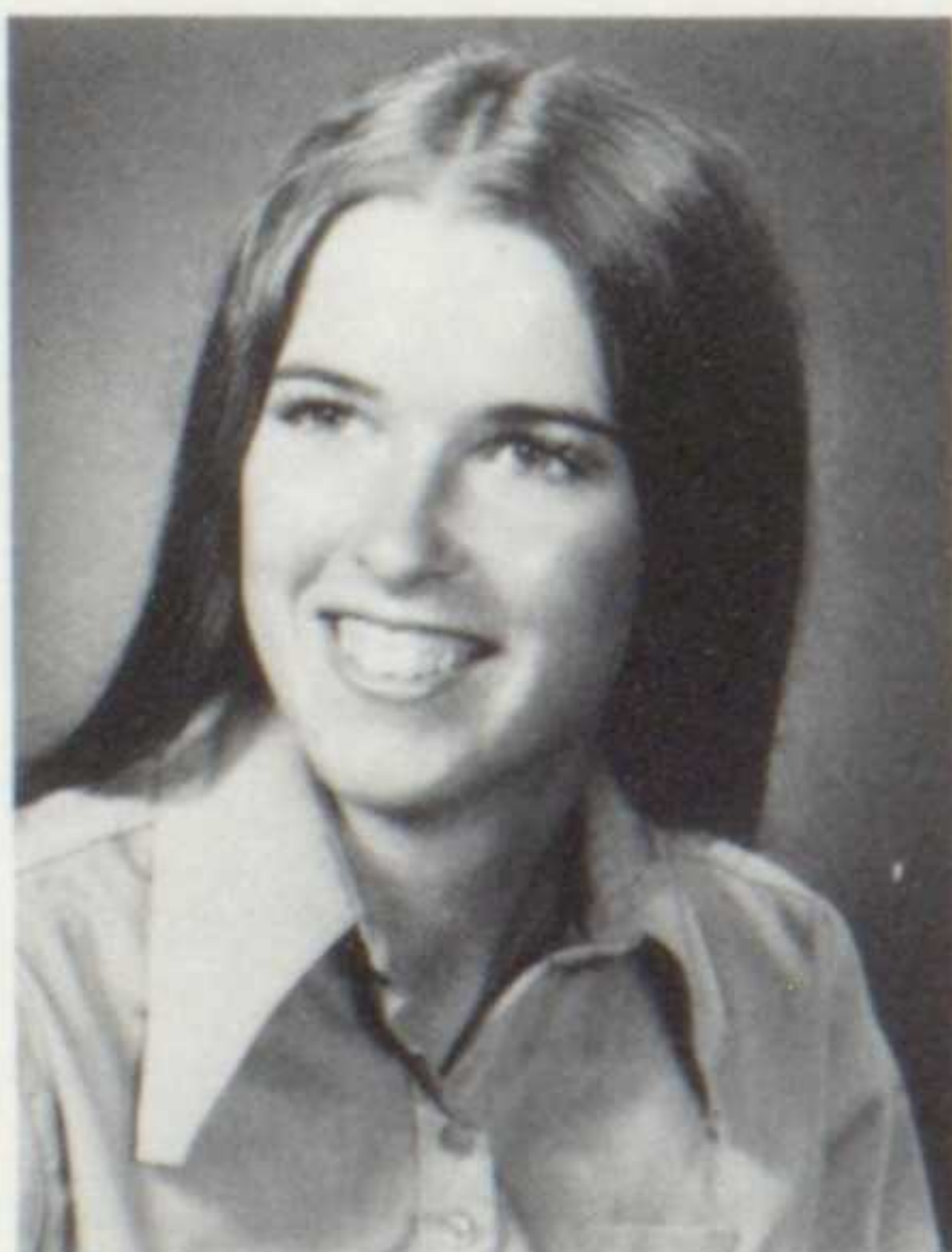
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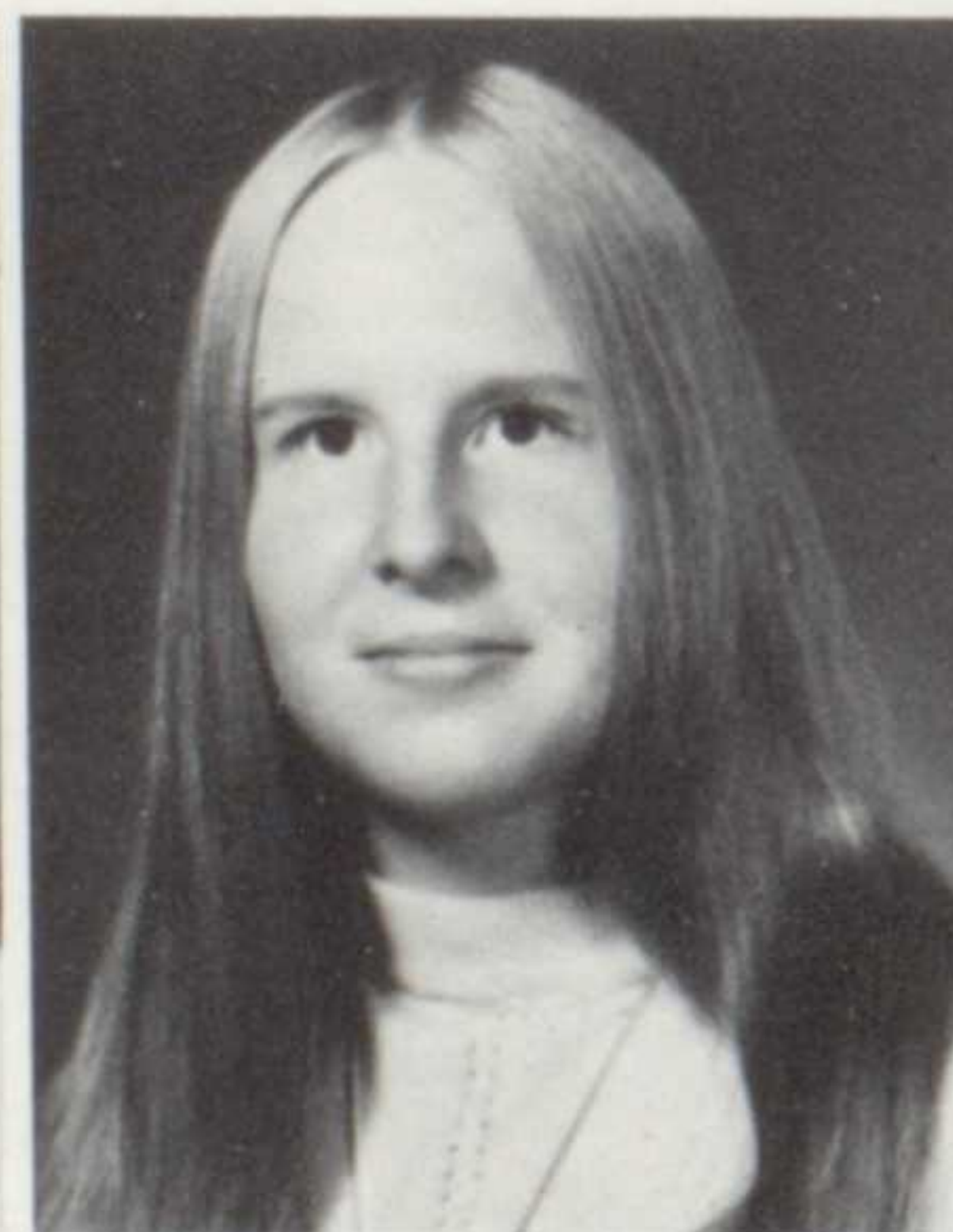
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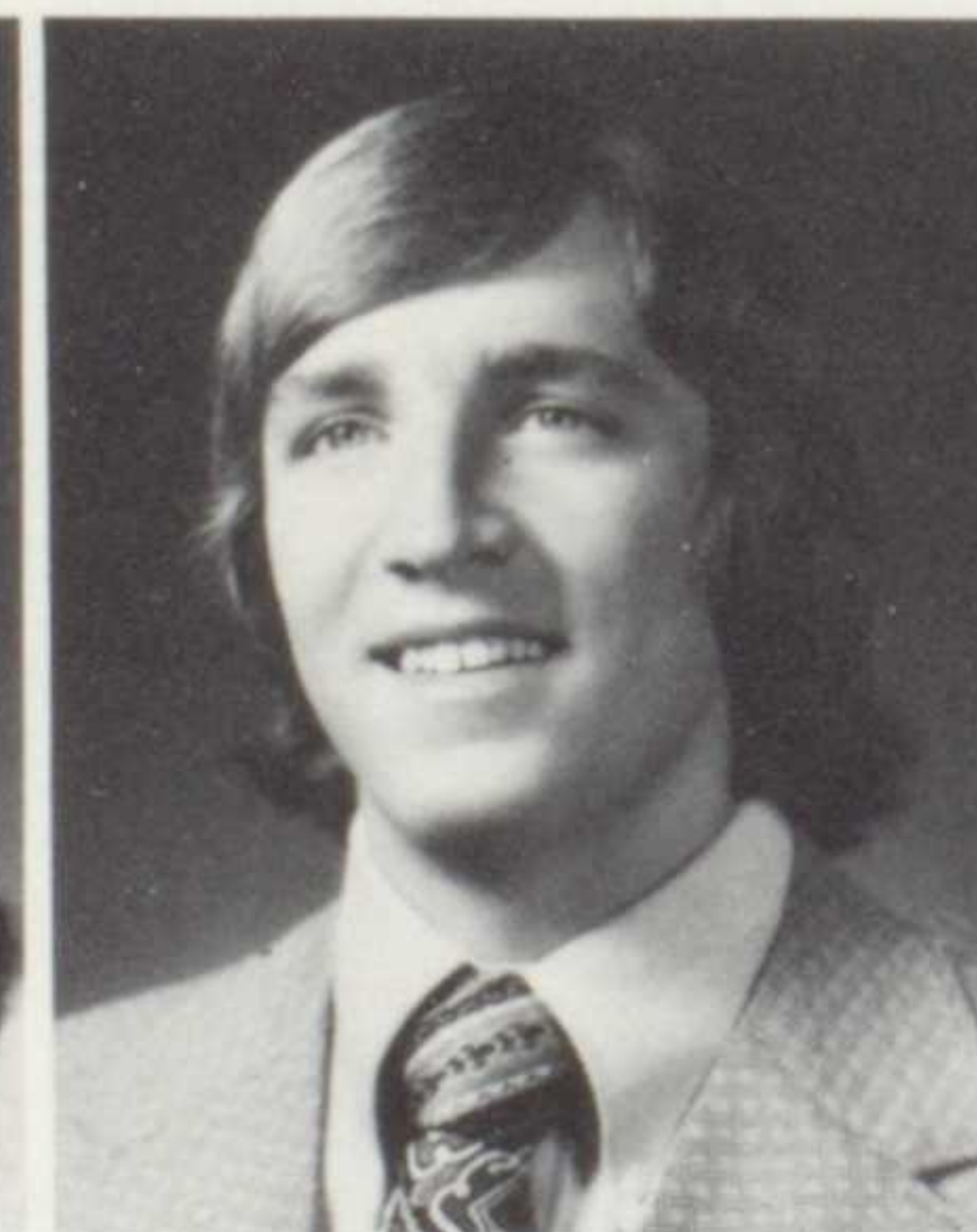
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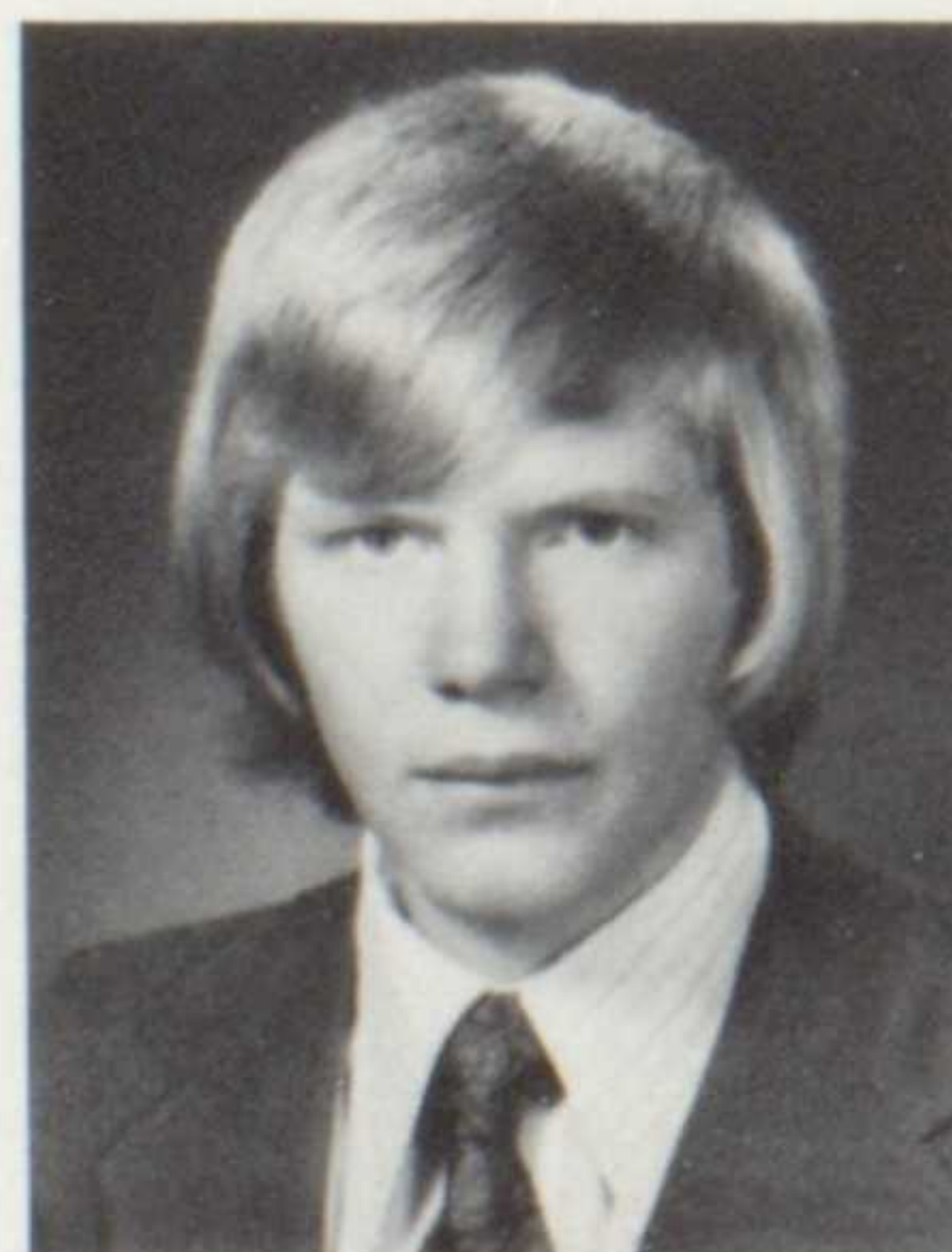
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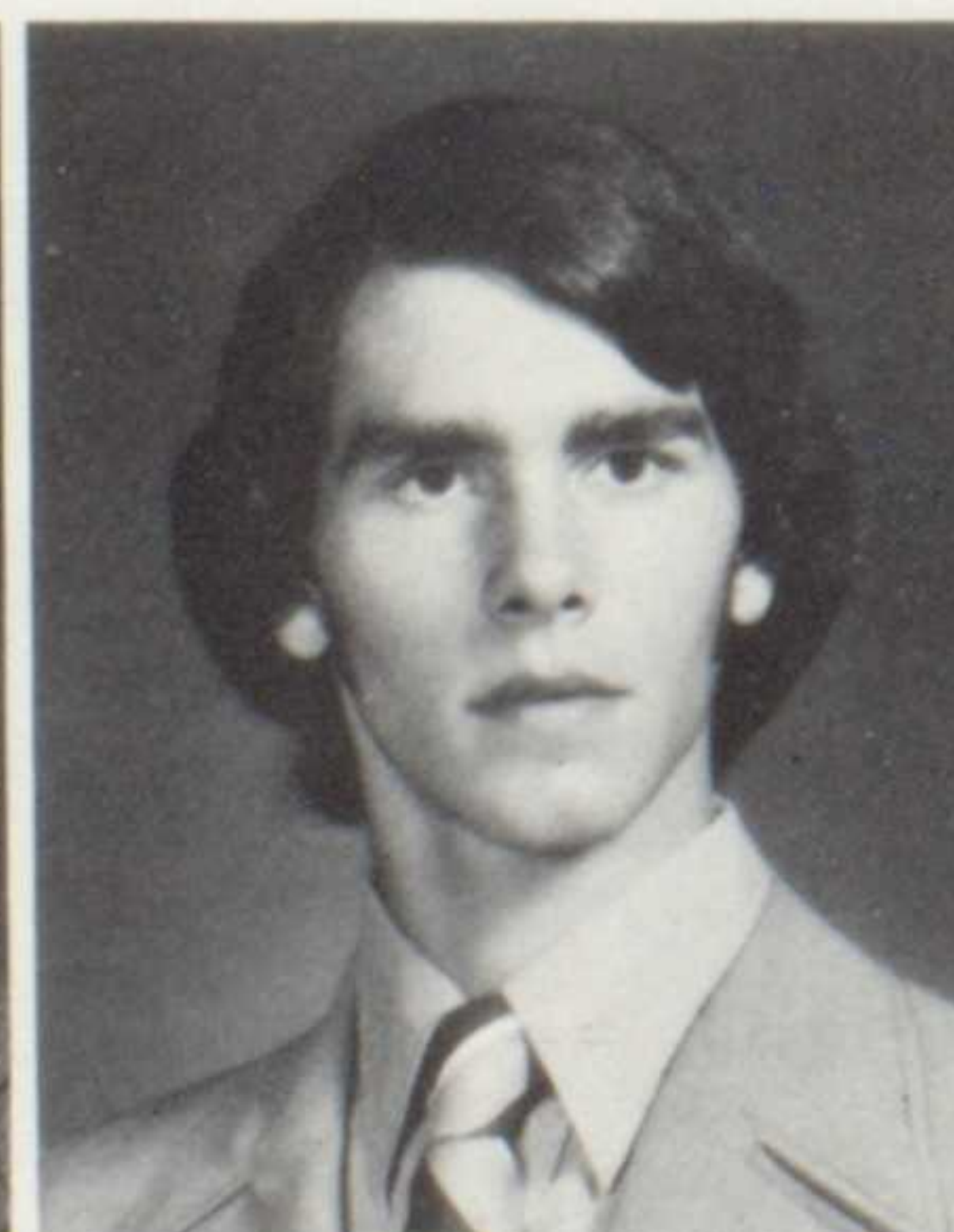
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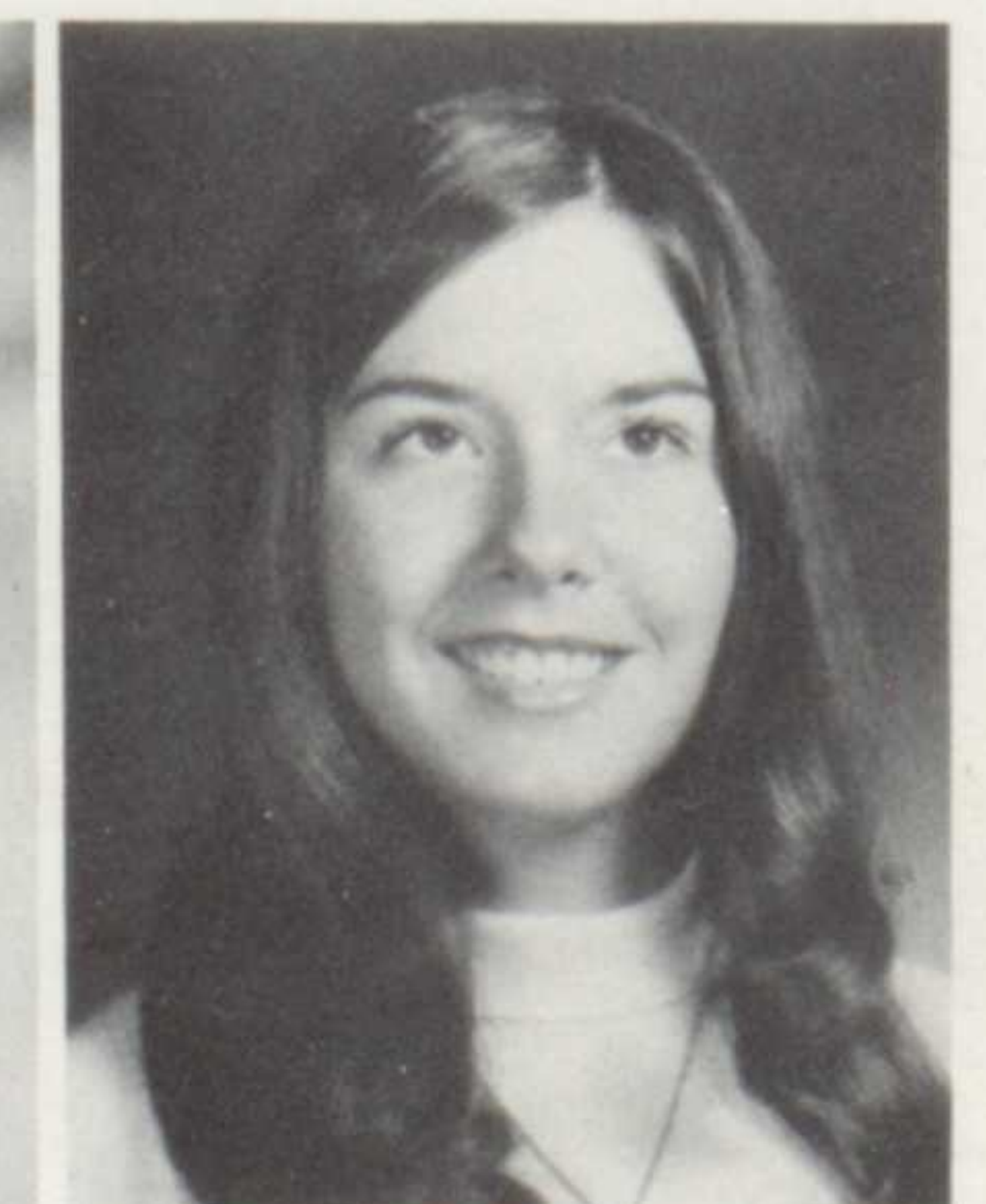
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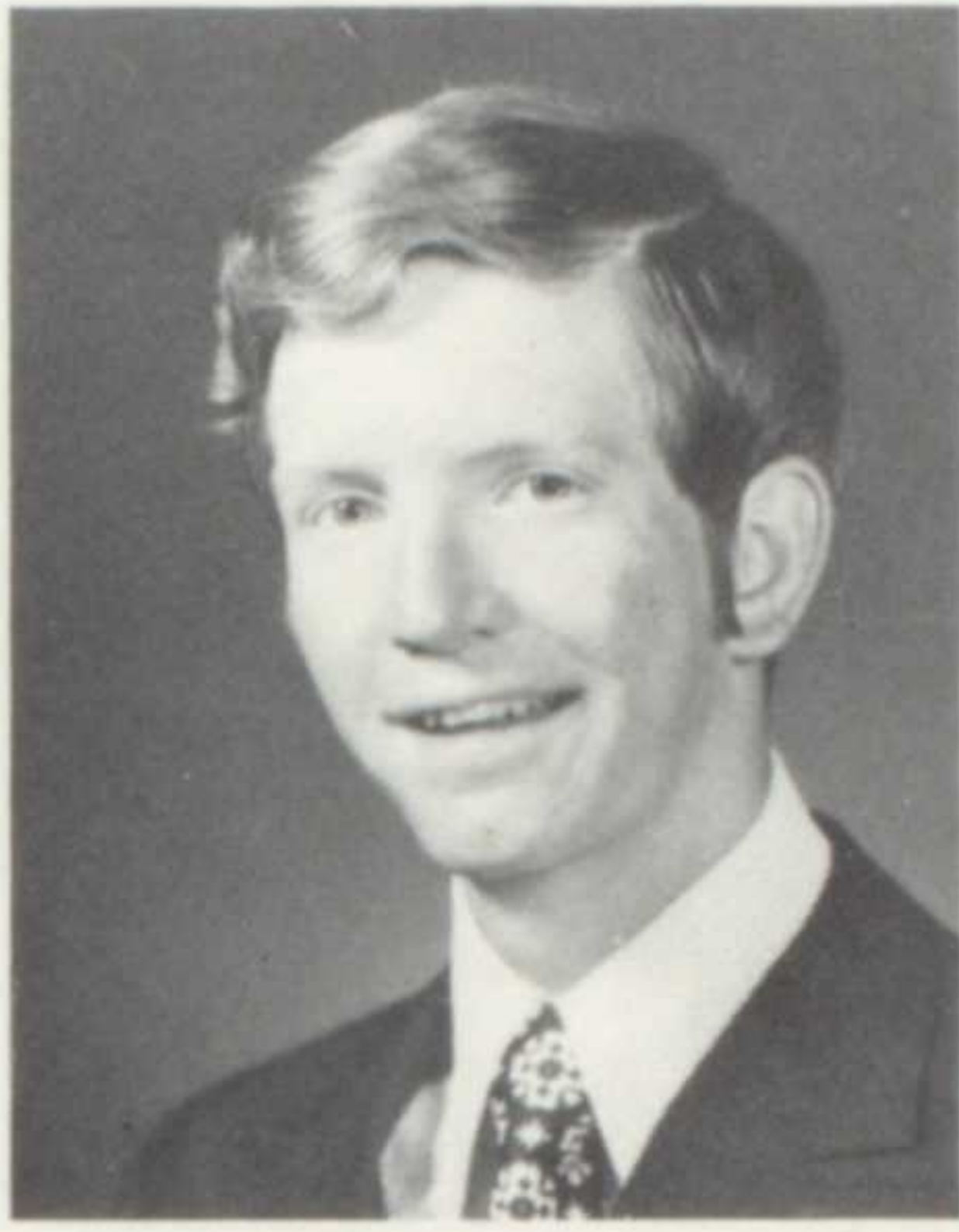
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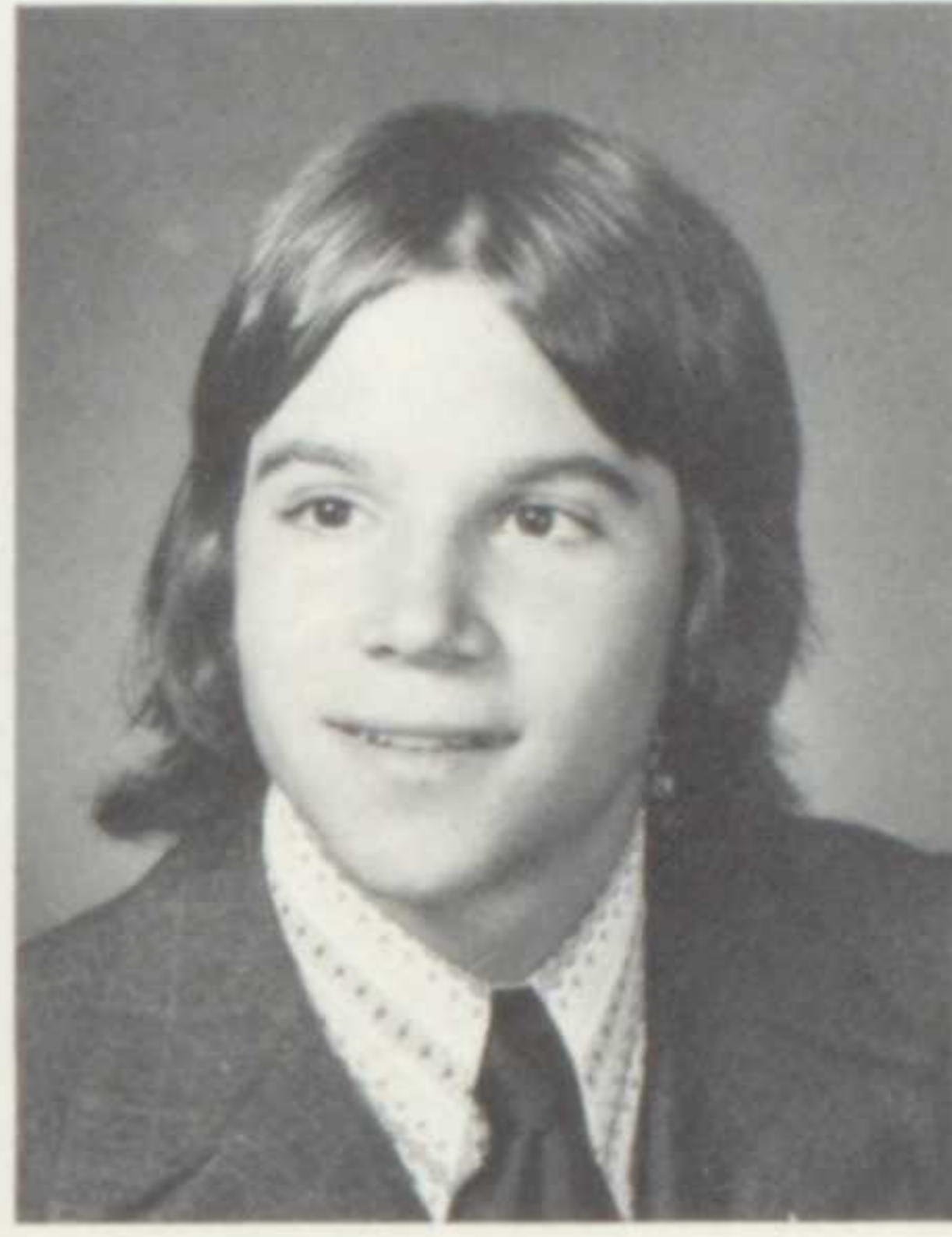
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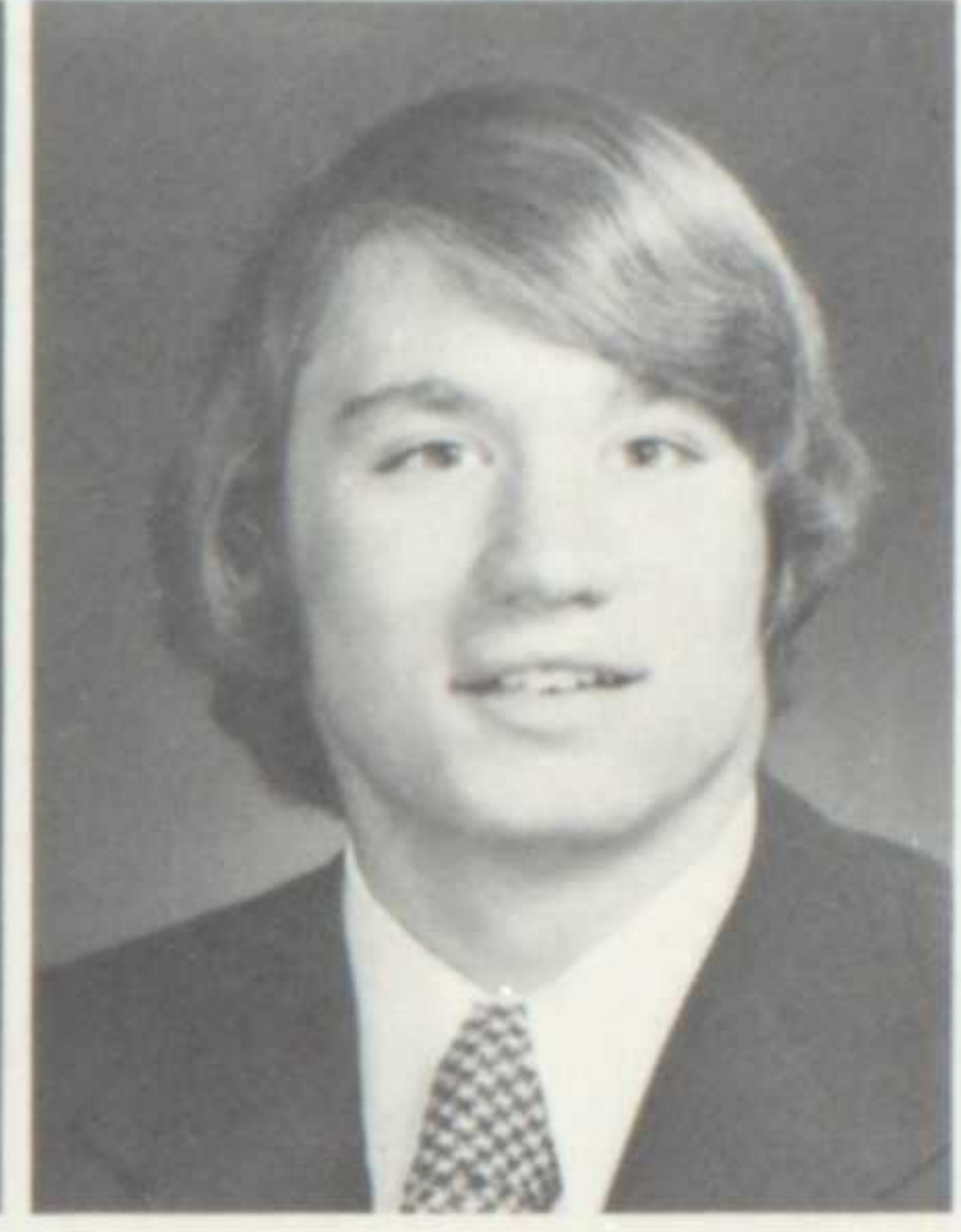
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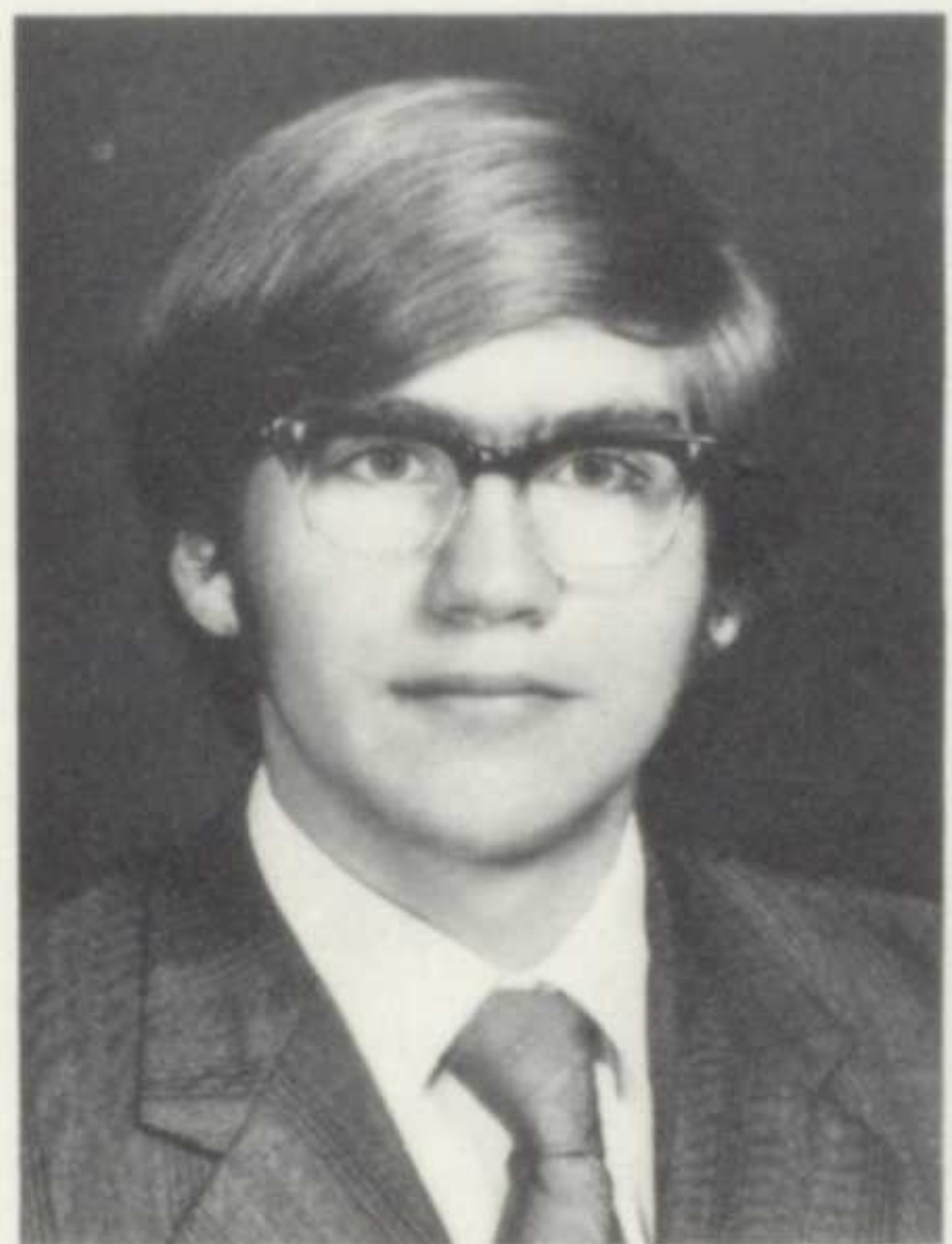
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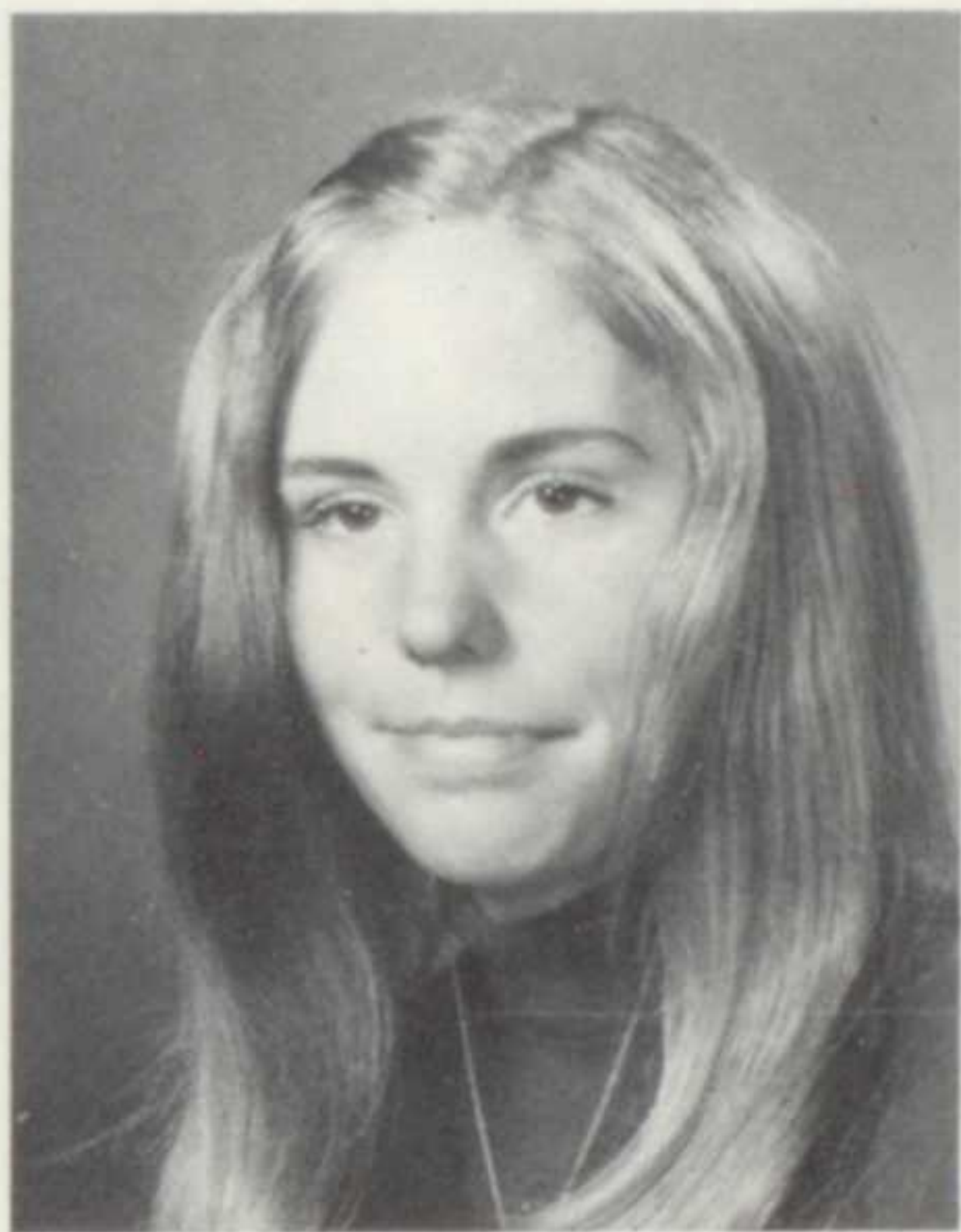
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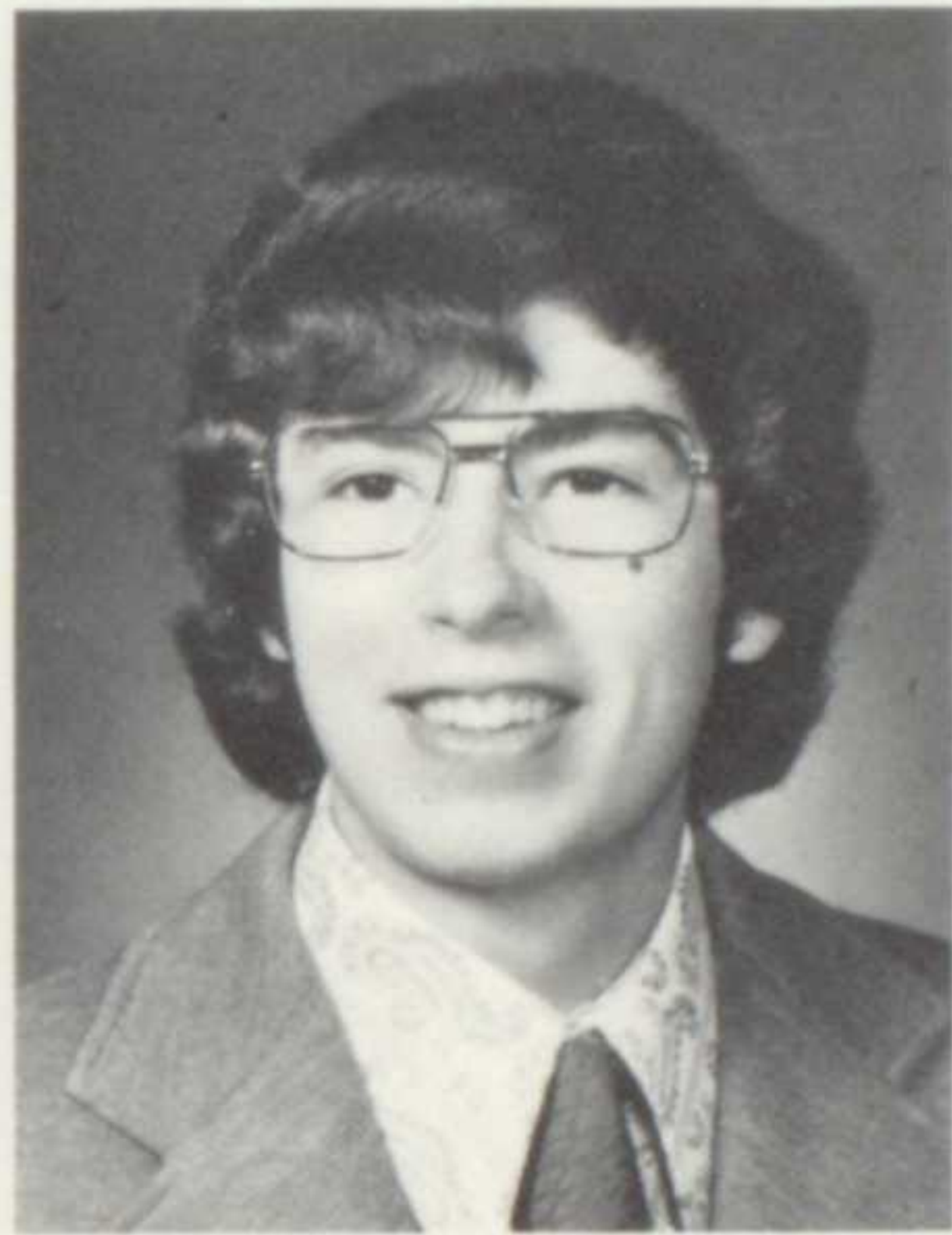
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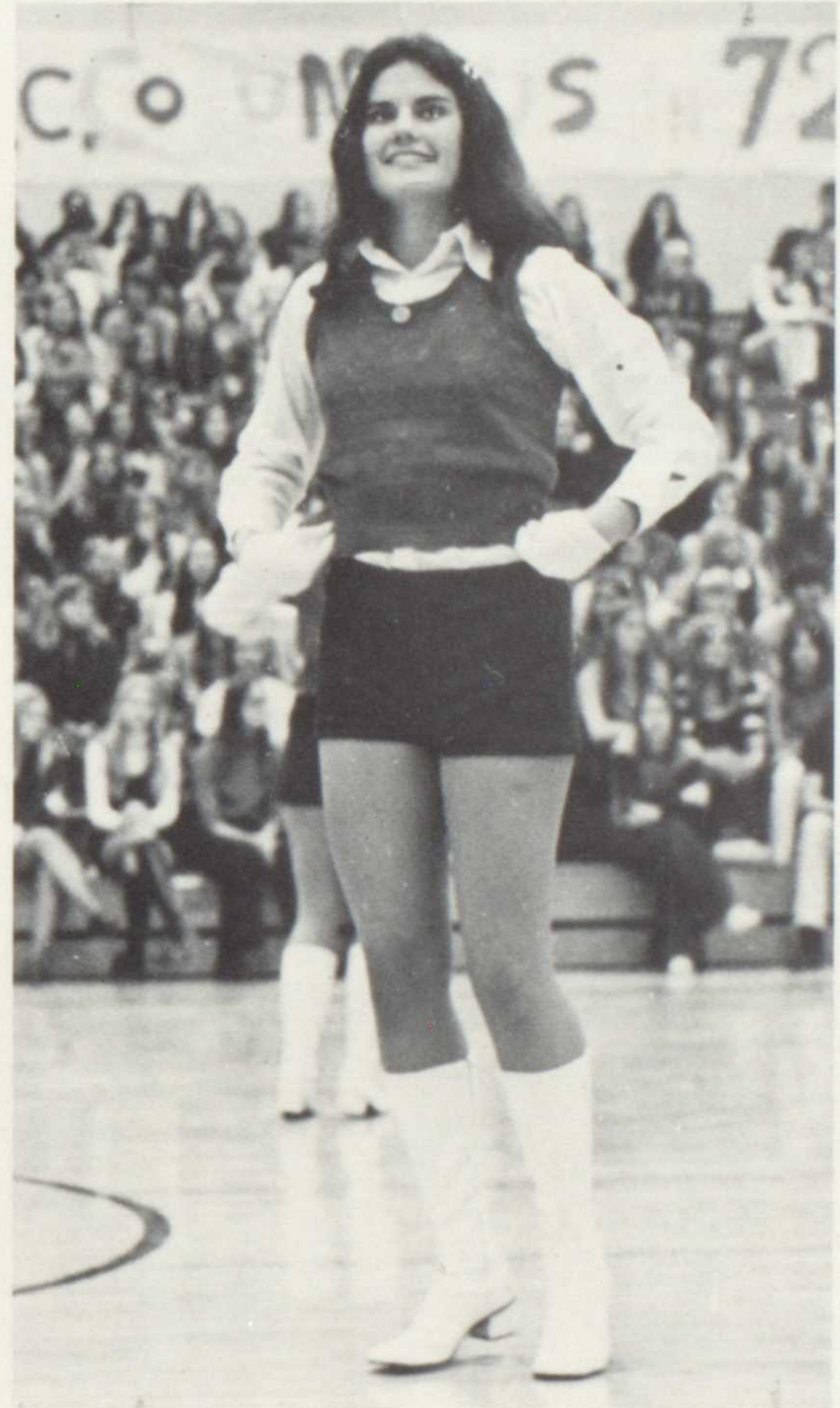
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Mary Christine Carroll

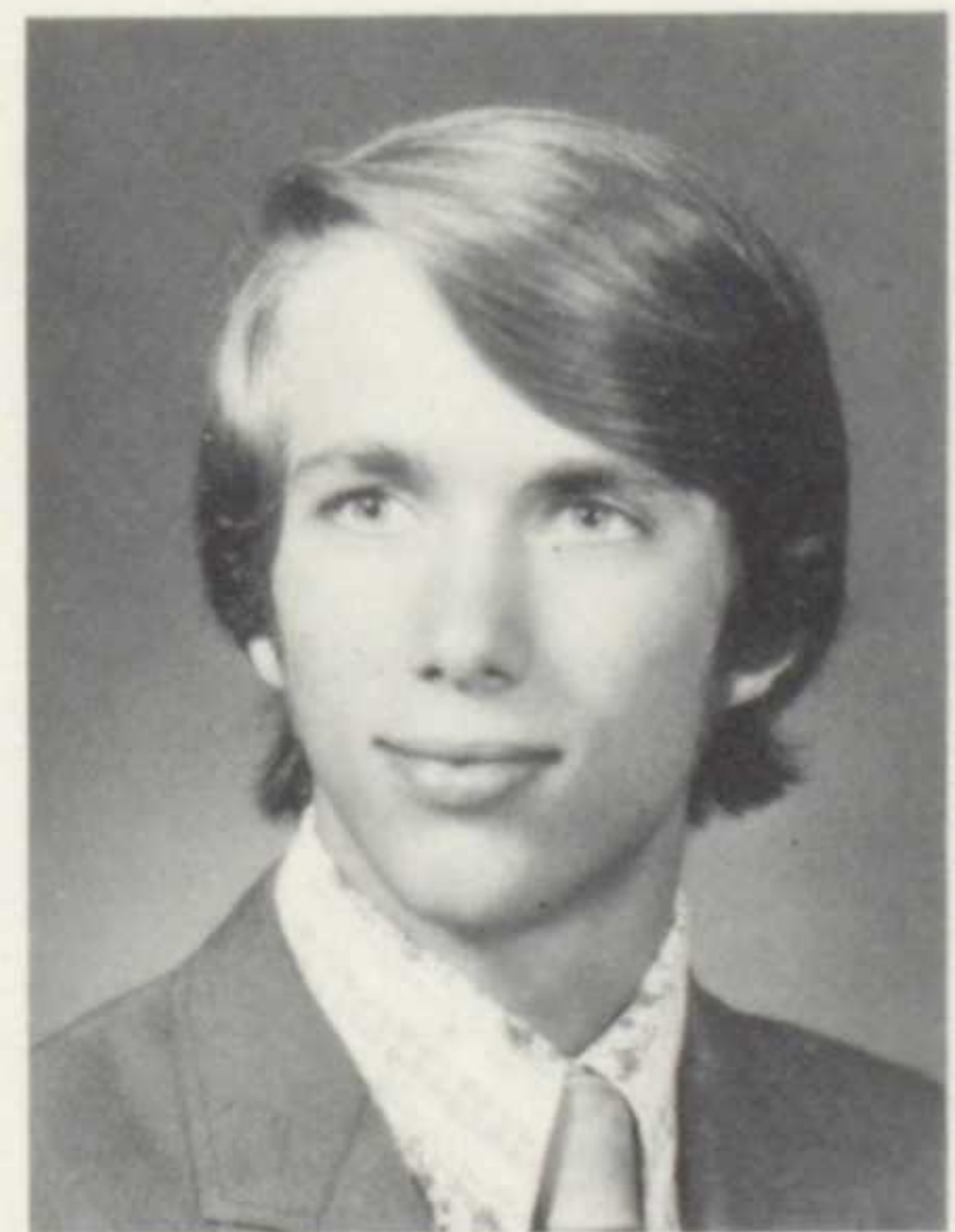


James Patrick Casper



Noël Bassi dances to a Rockette routine, "Save The Country," at a pep assembly.

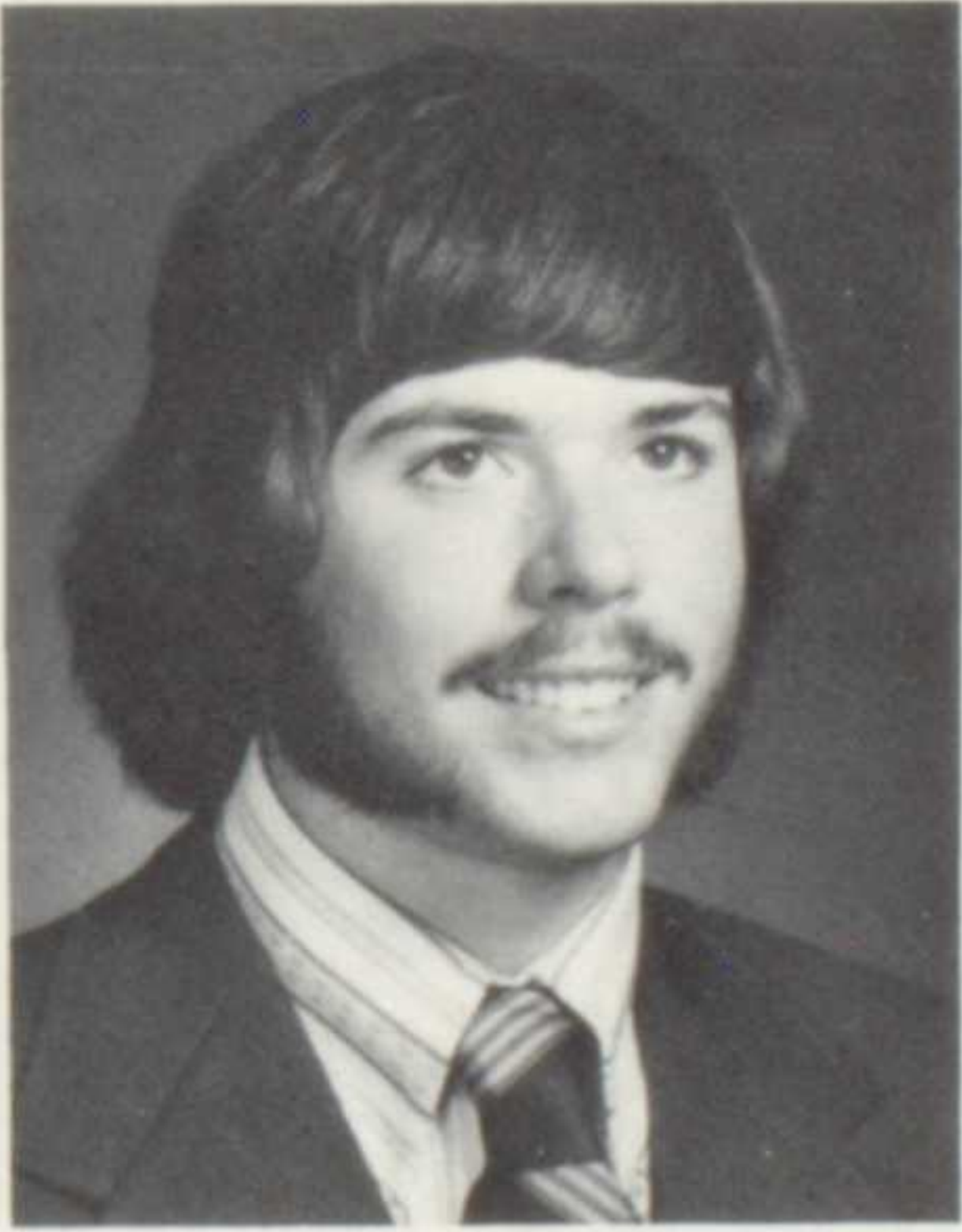
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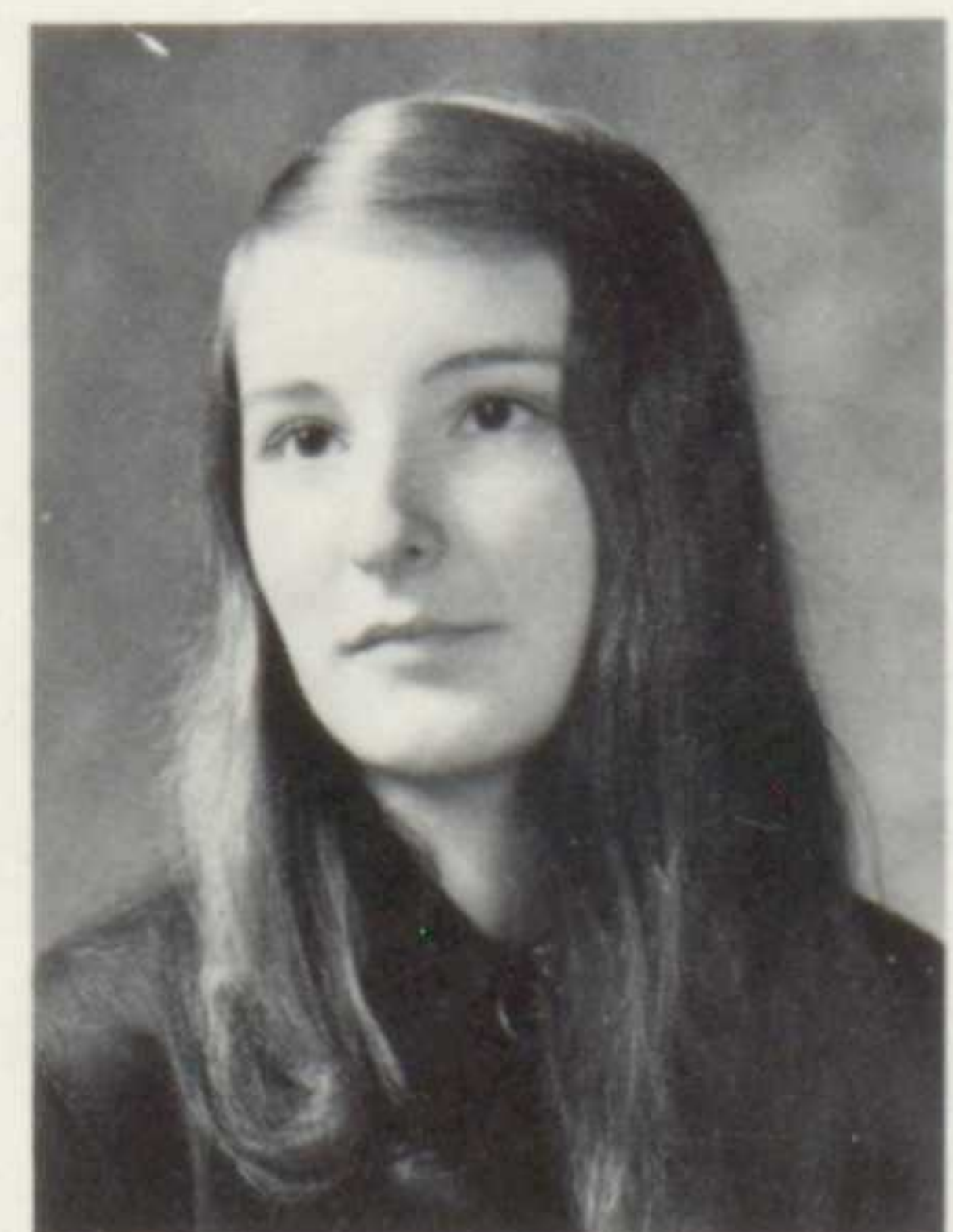
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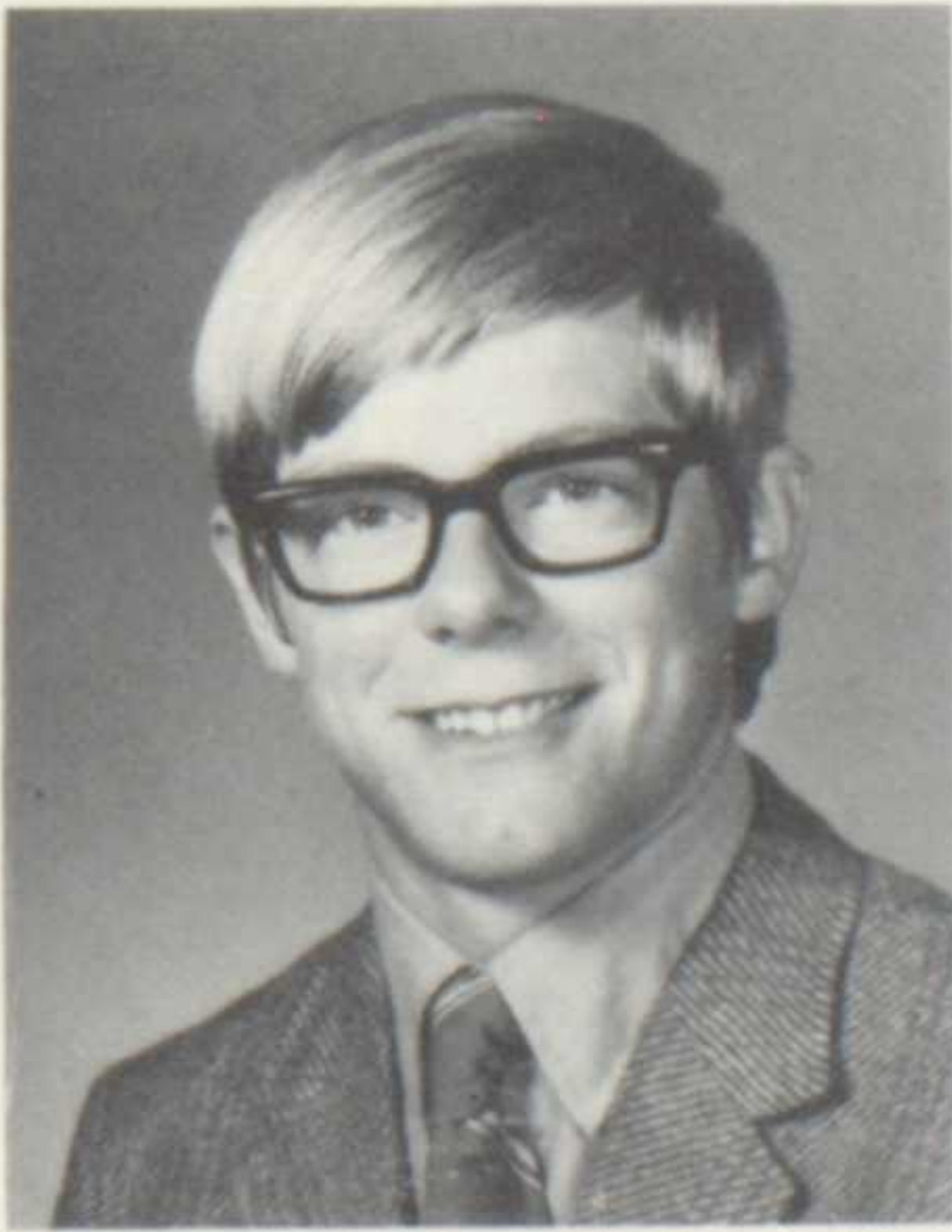
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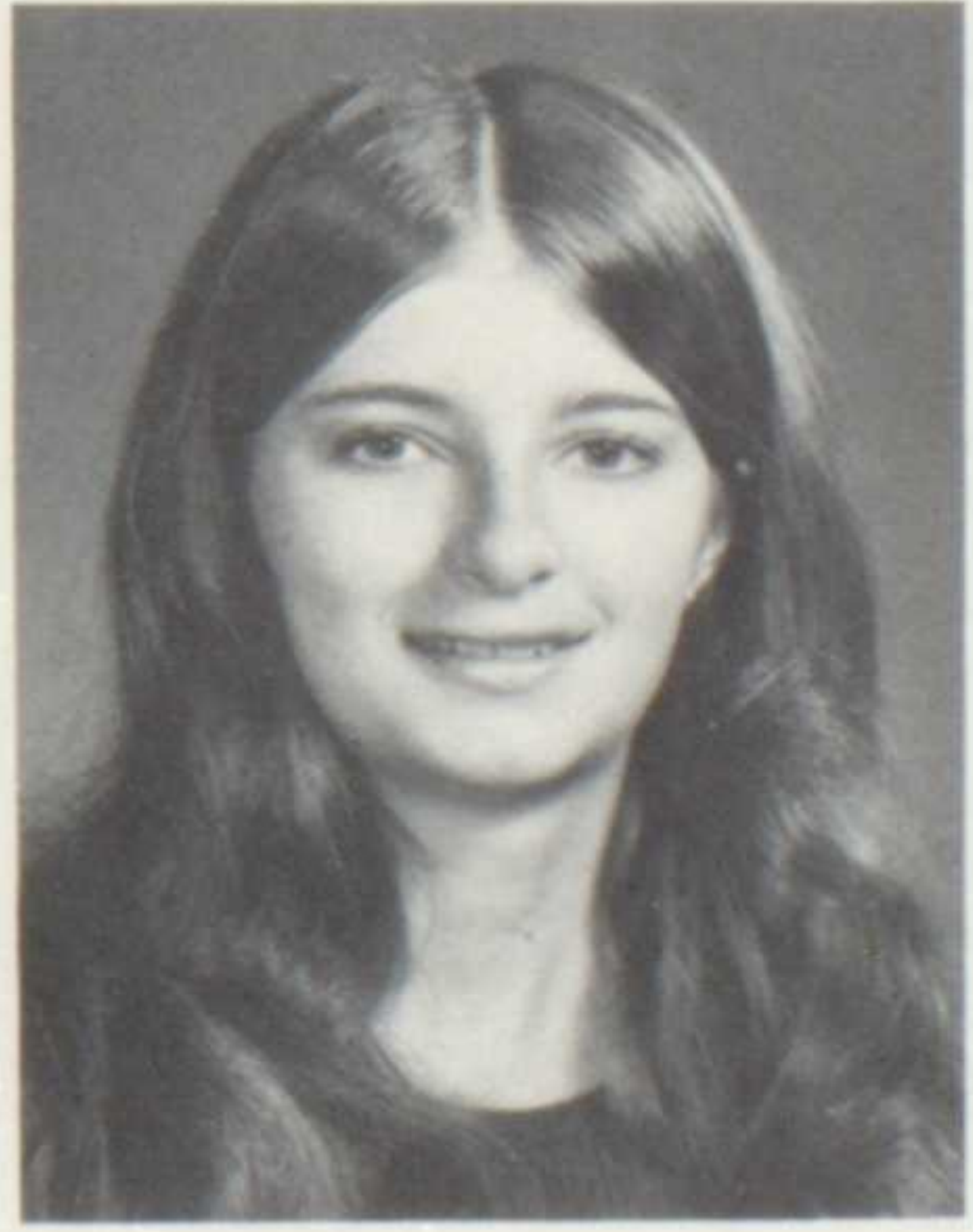
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Lee Lawrence Christman



Lisa Ann Christner

# Senior Girls Became Involved...



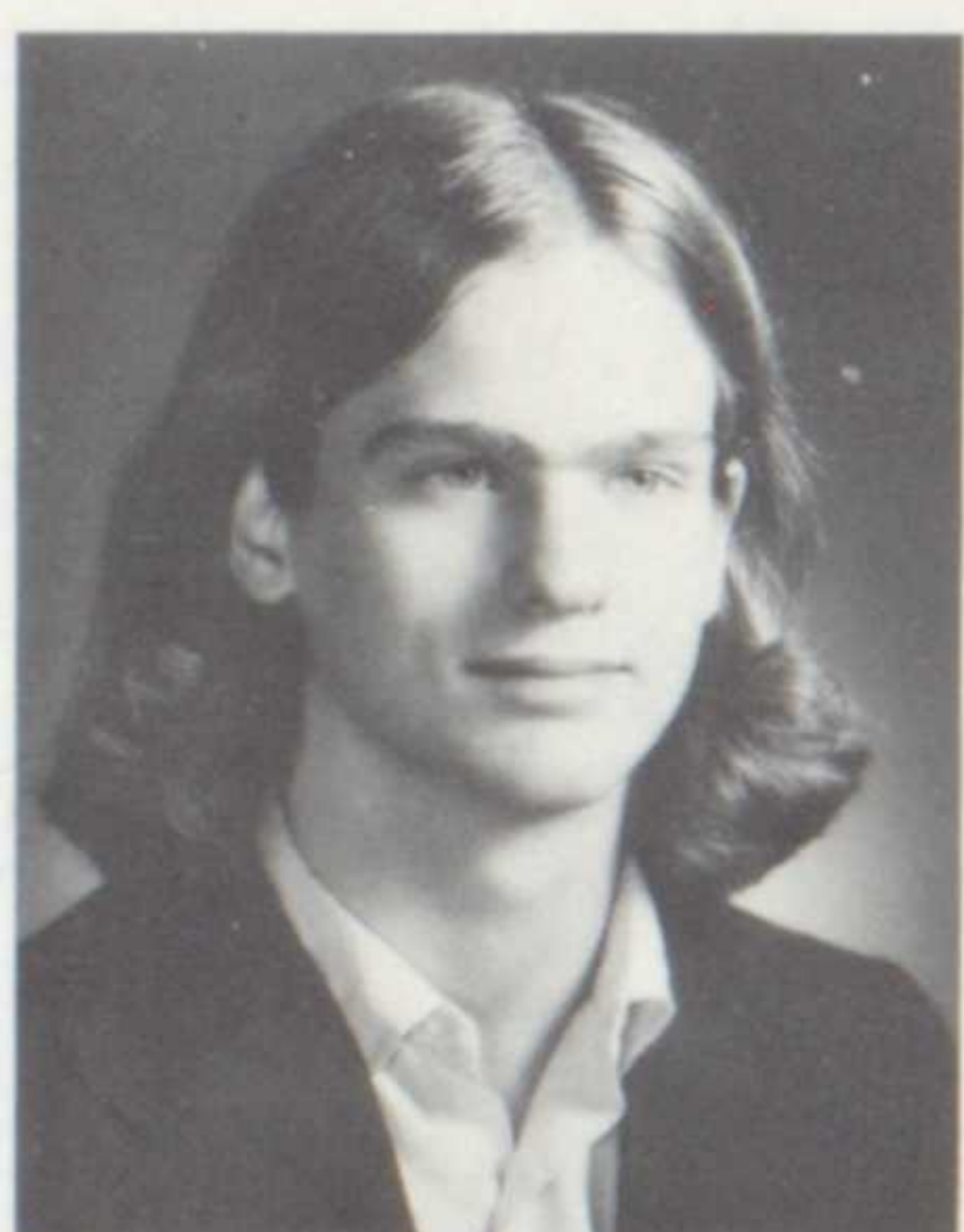
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Eileen Marie Clarke



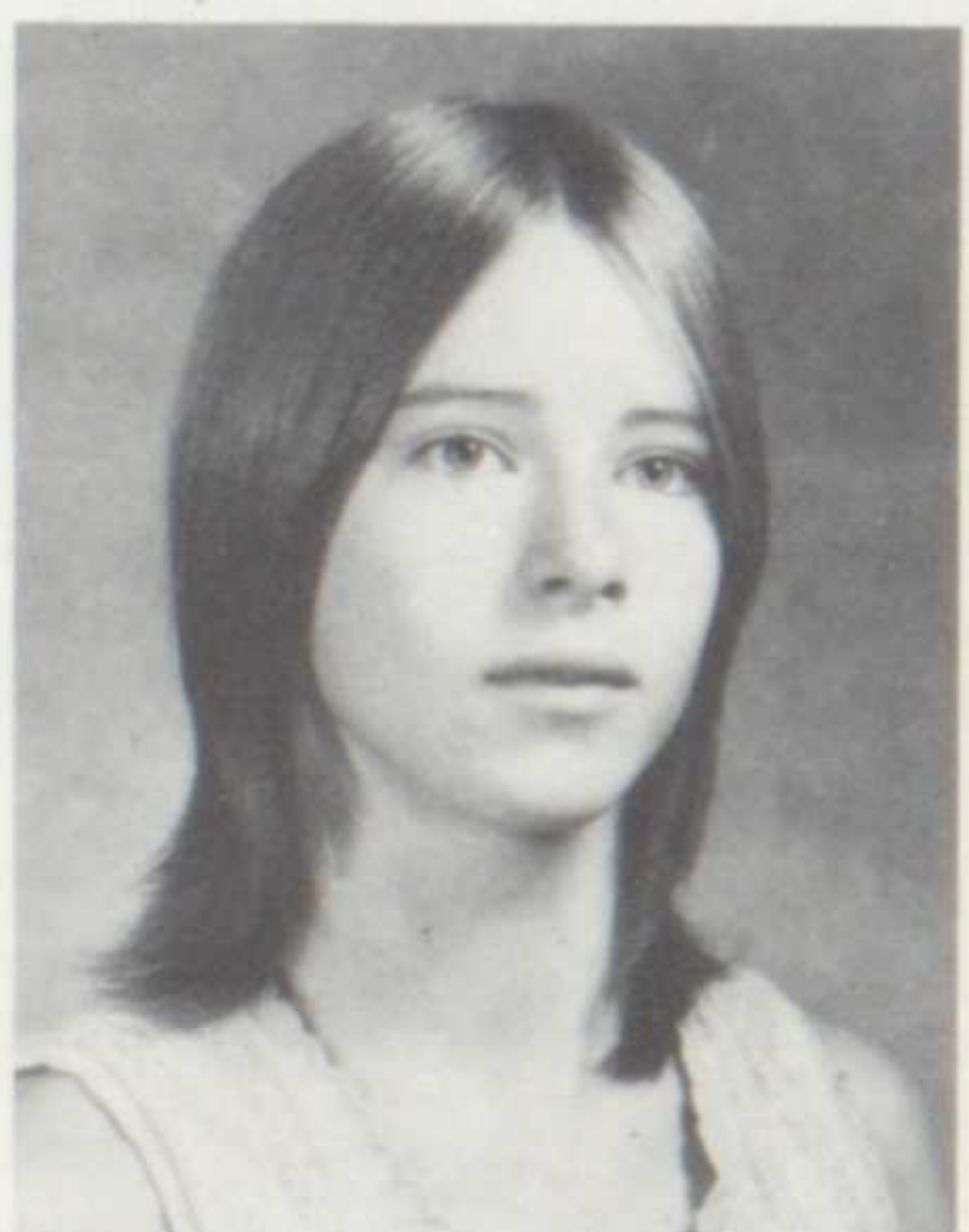
Mary Sweeney, volunteer secretary in the Secretarial Service program, works faithfully typing each day's announcements during her free periods. OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior Powder Puffers prepare.



Timothy Theodore Clarke



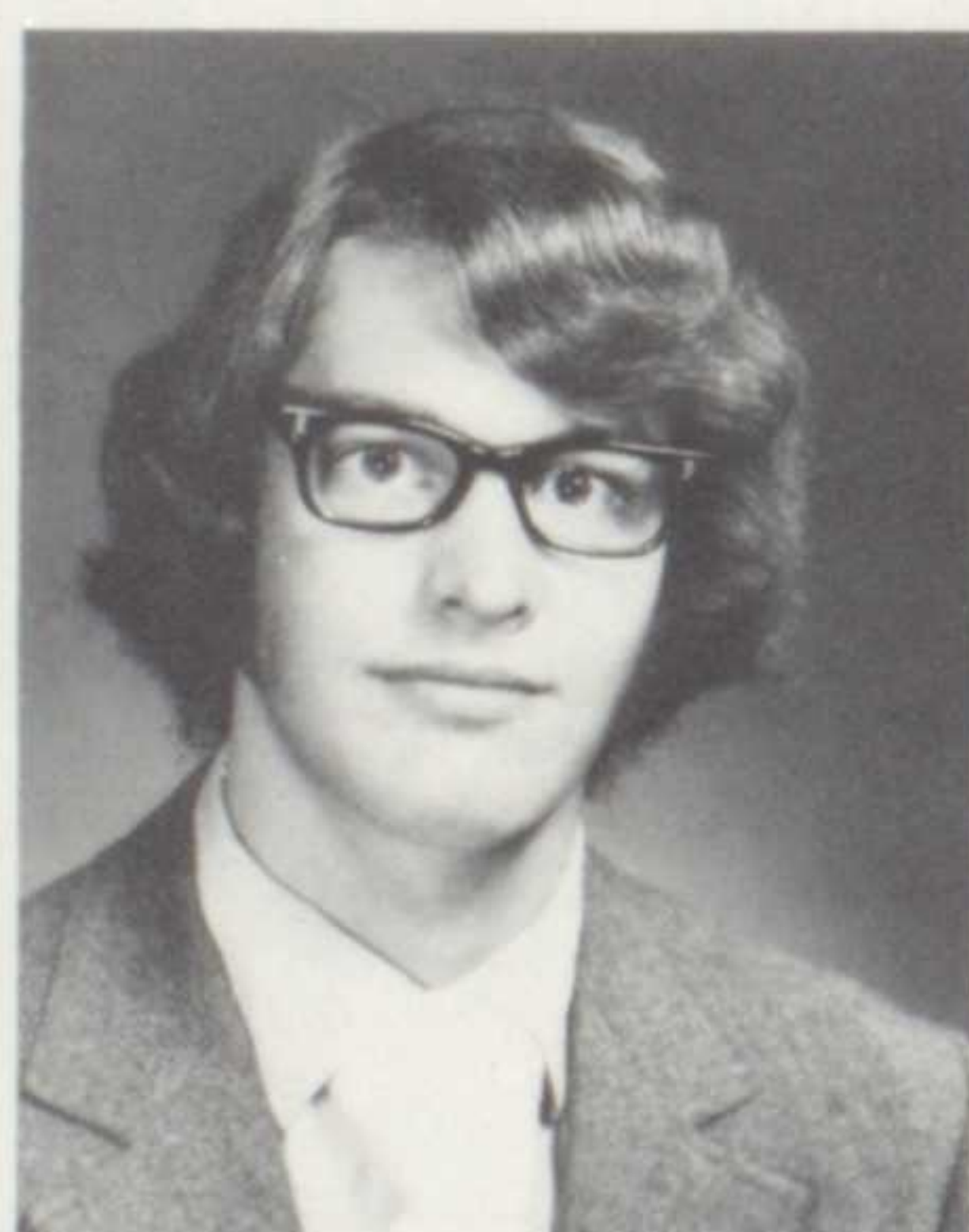
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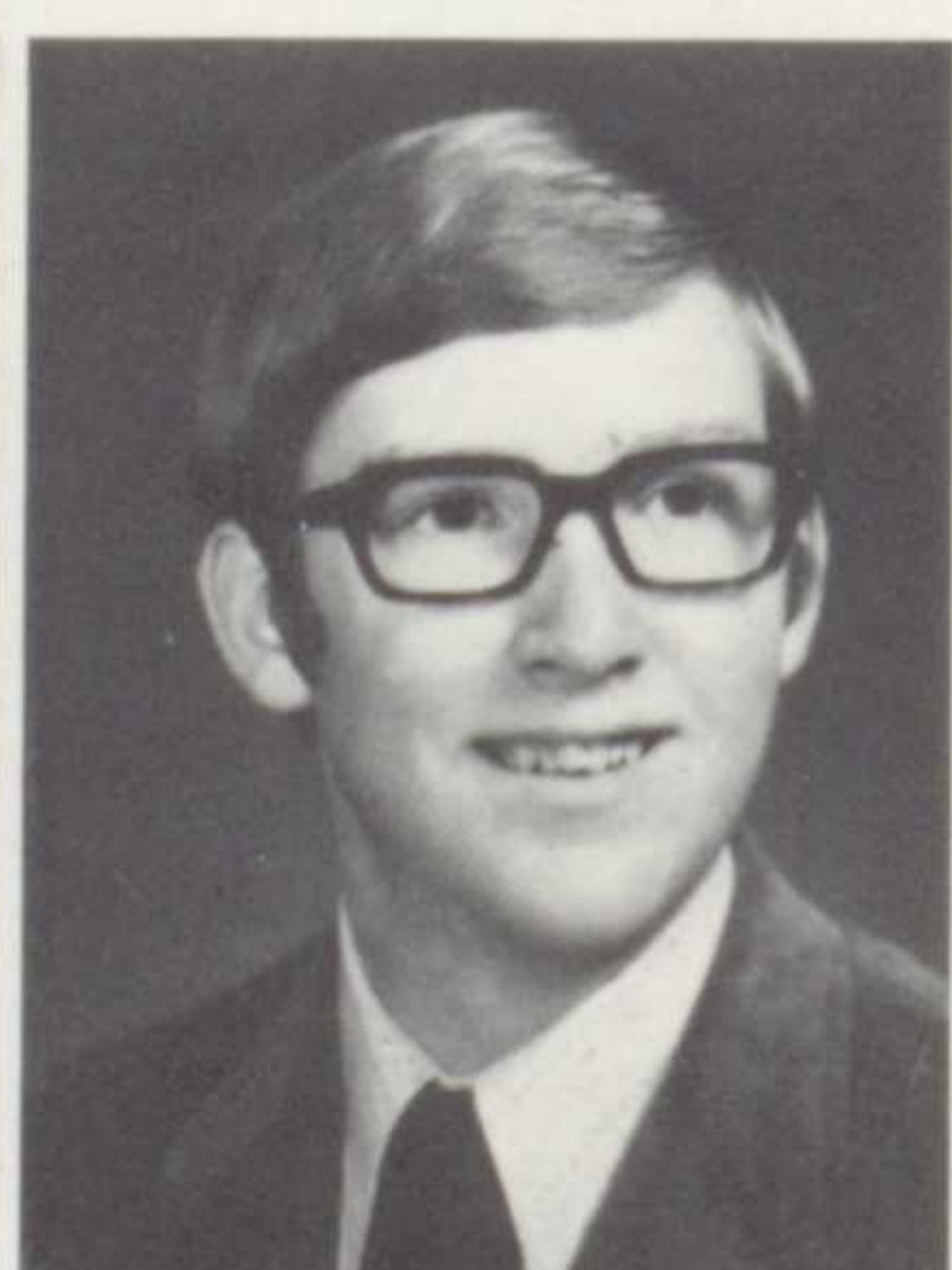
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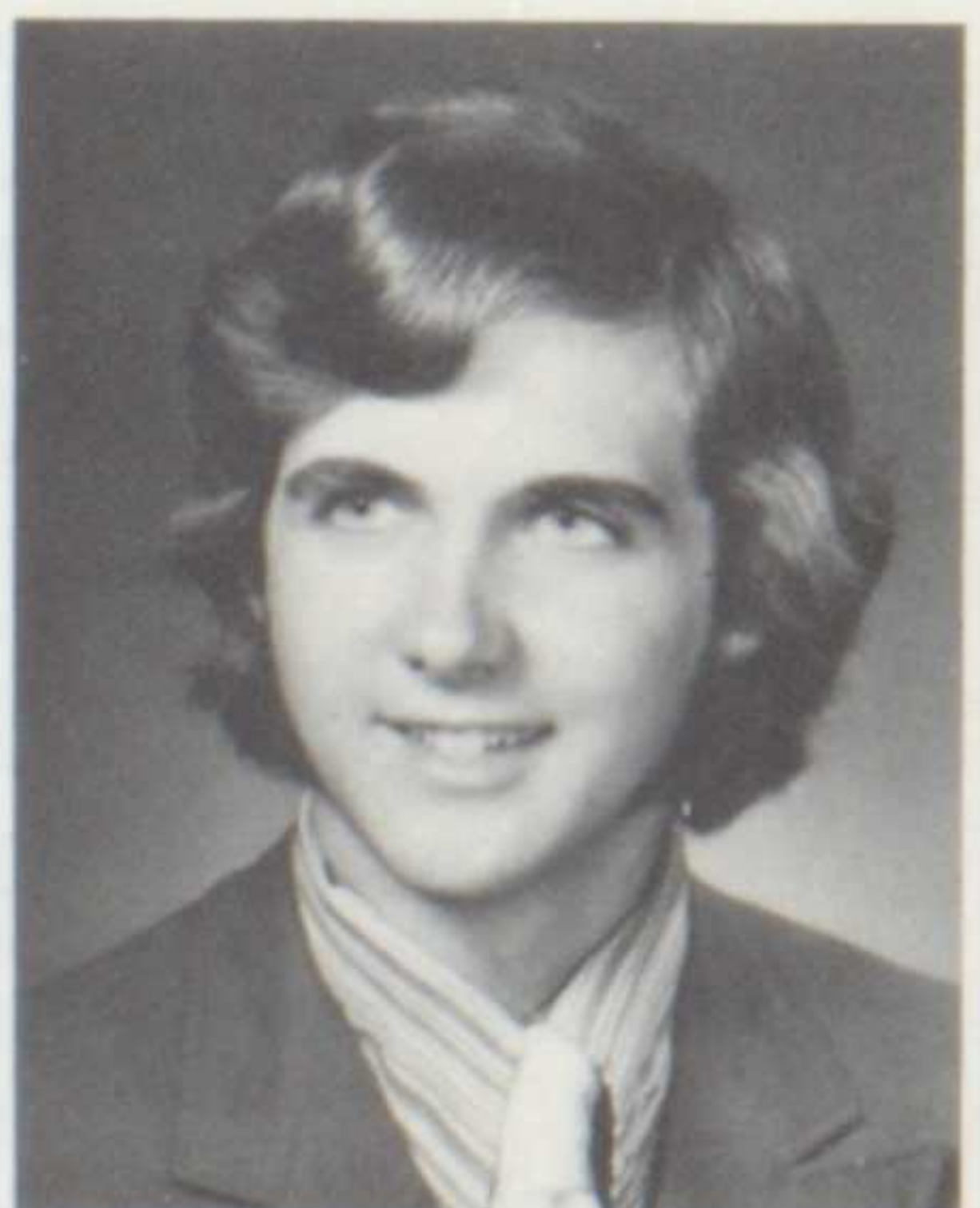
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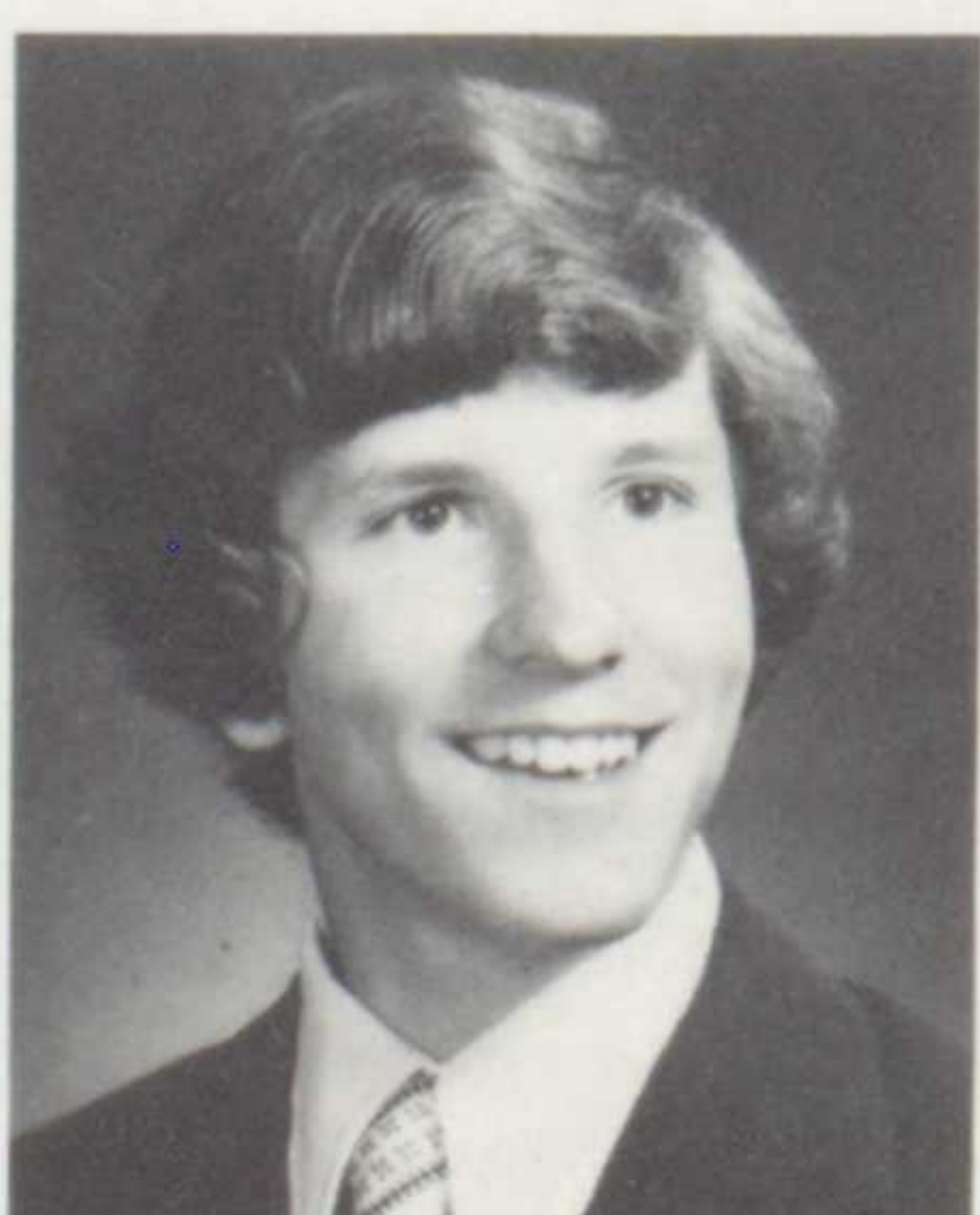
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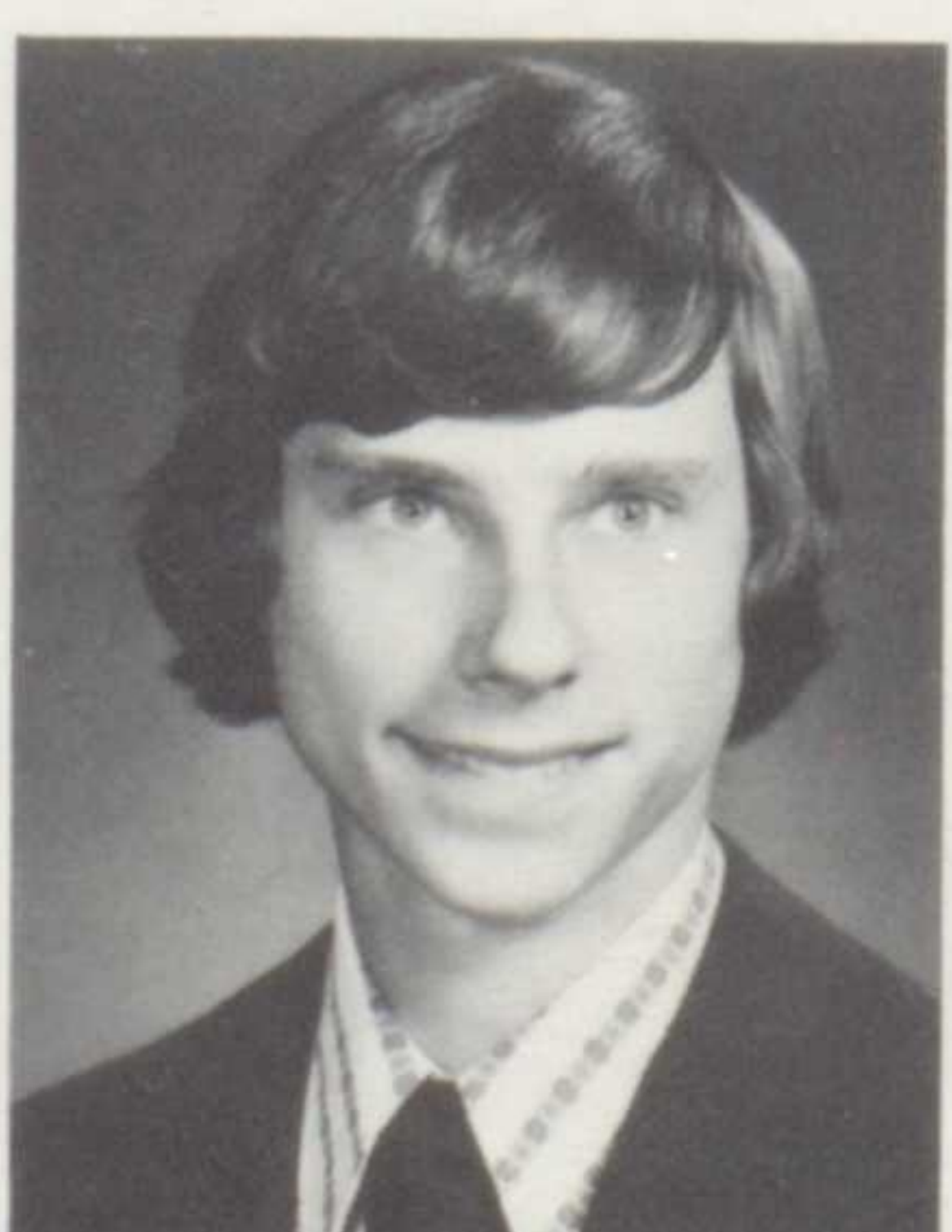
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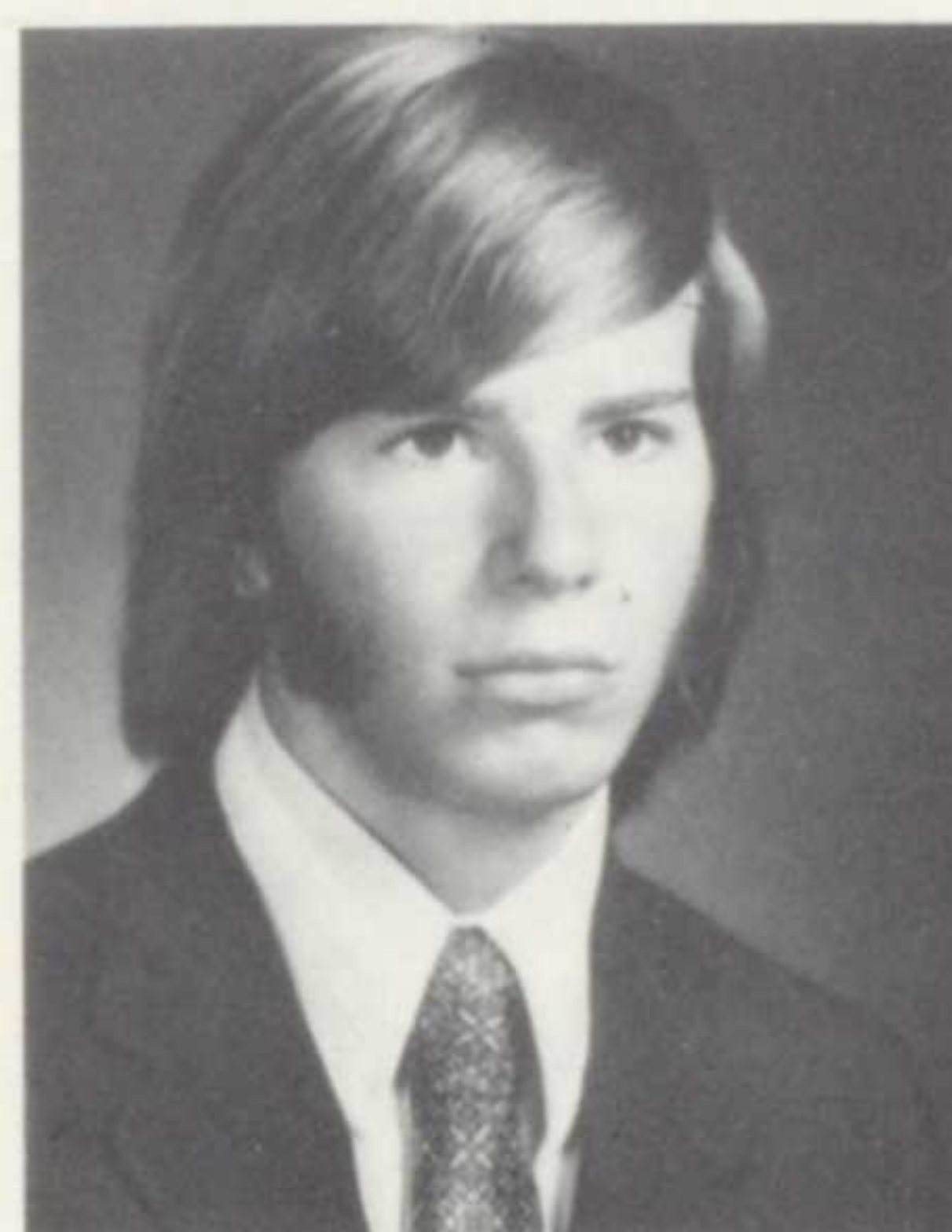
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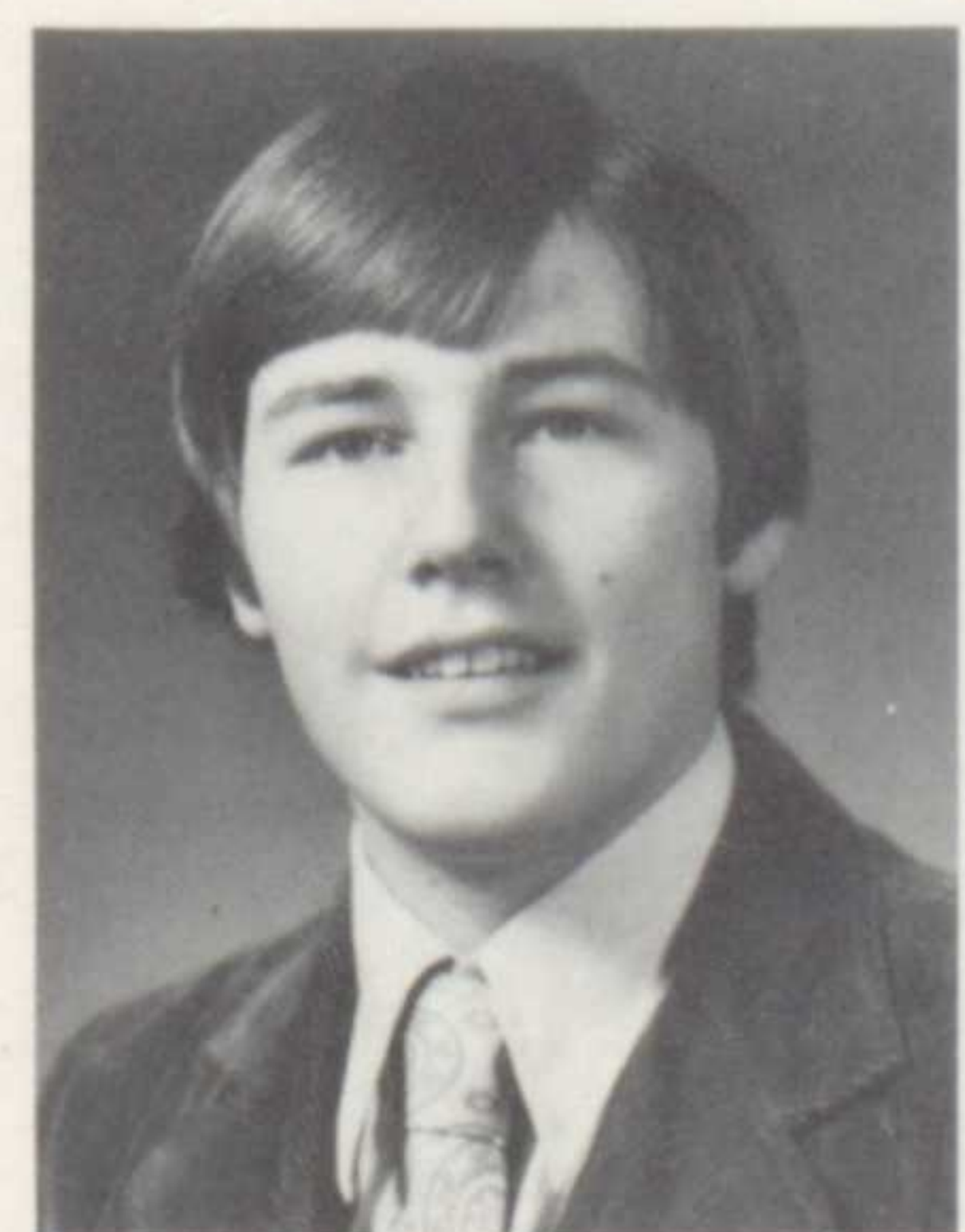


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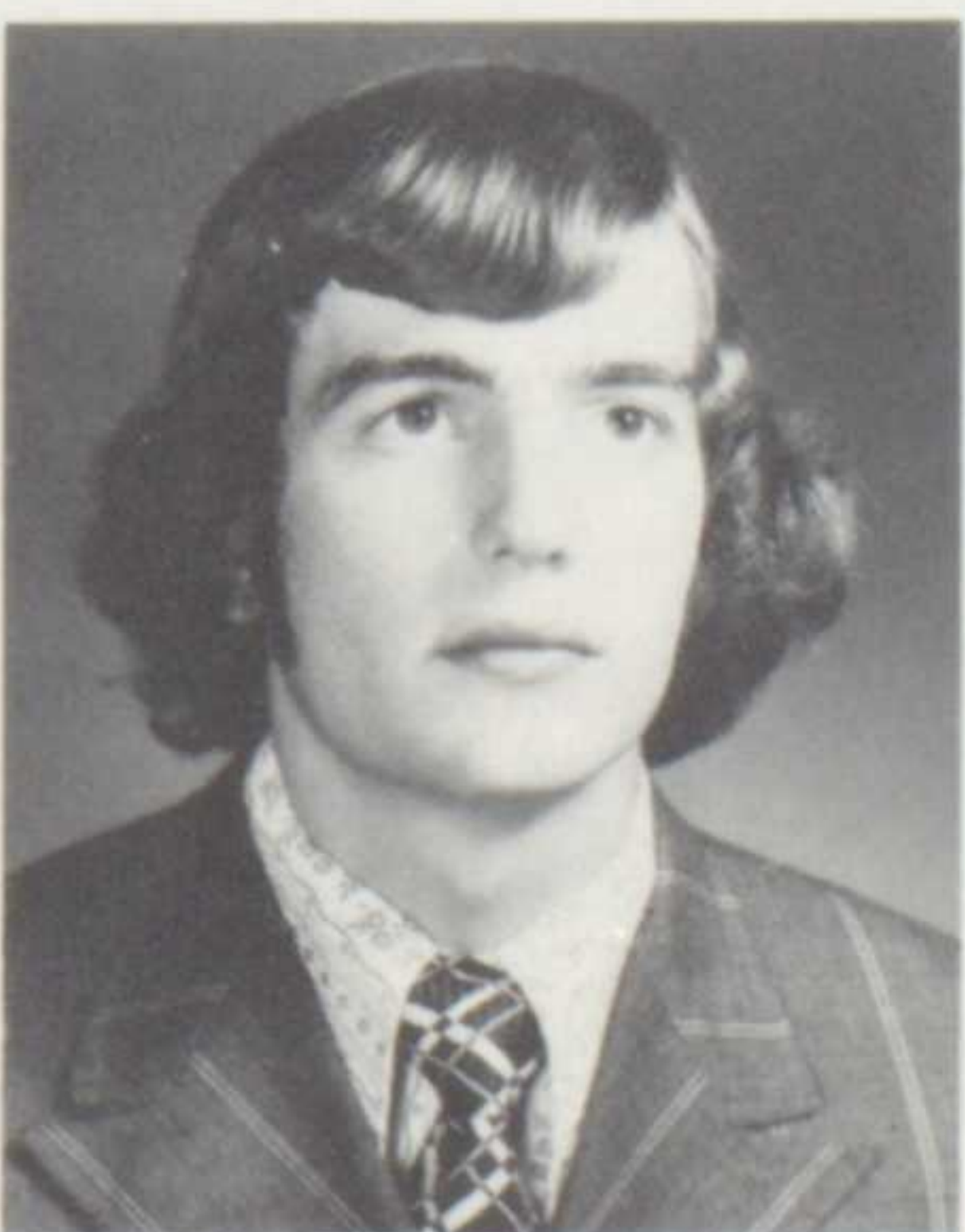
...And Upheld The Status Of Their Class



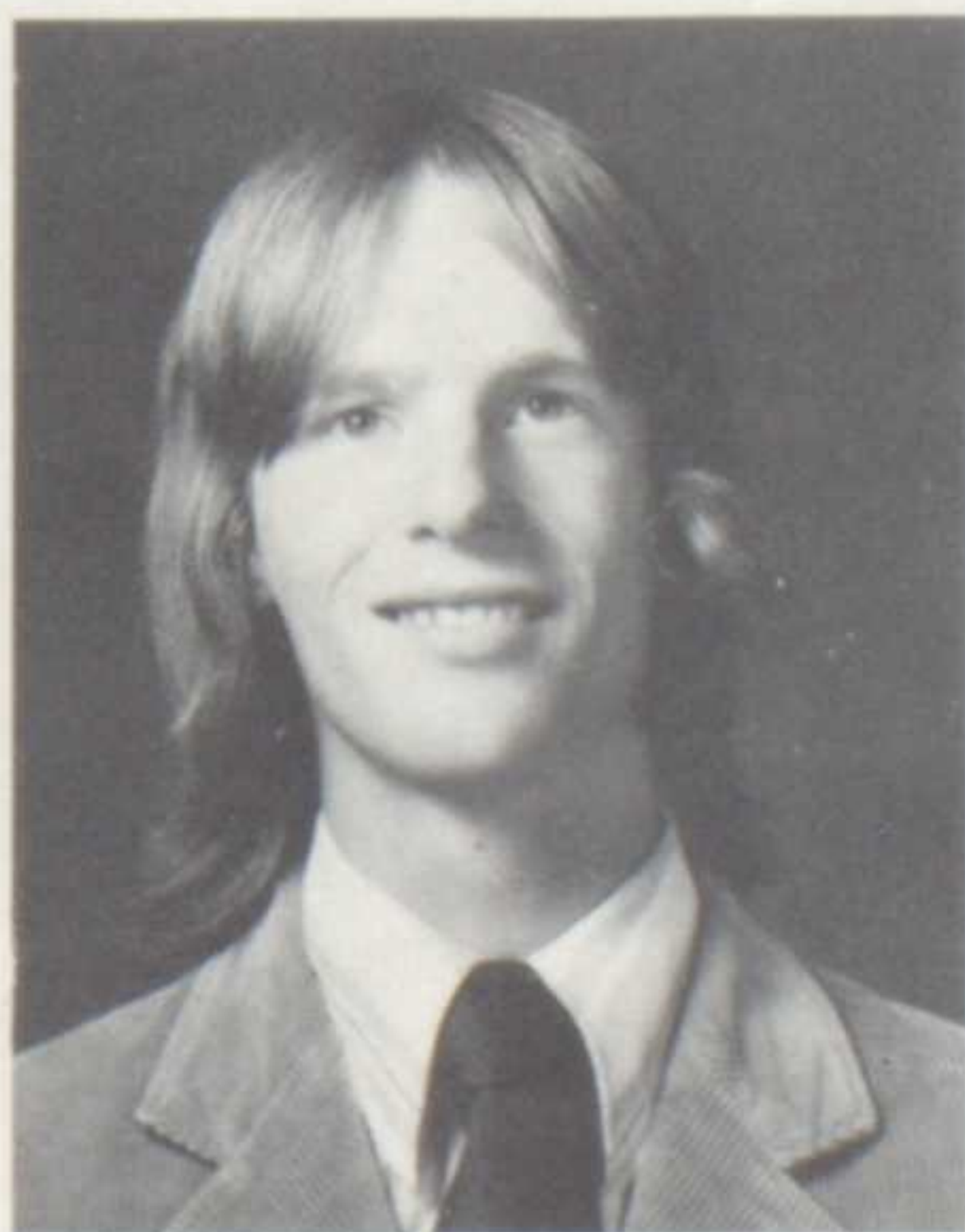
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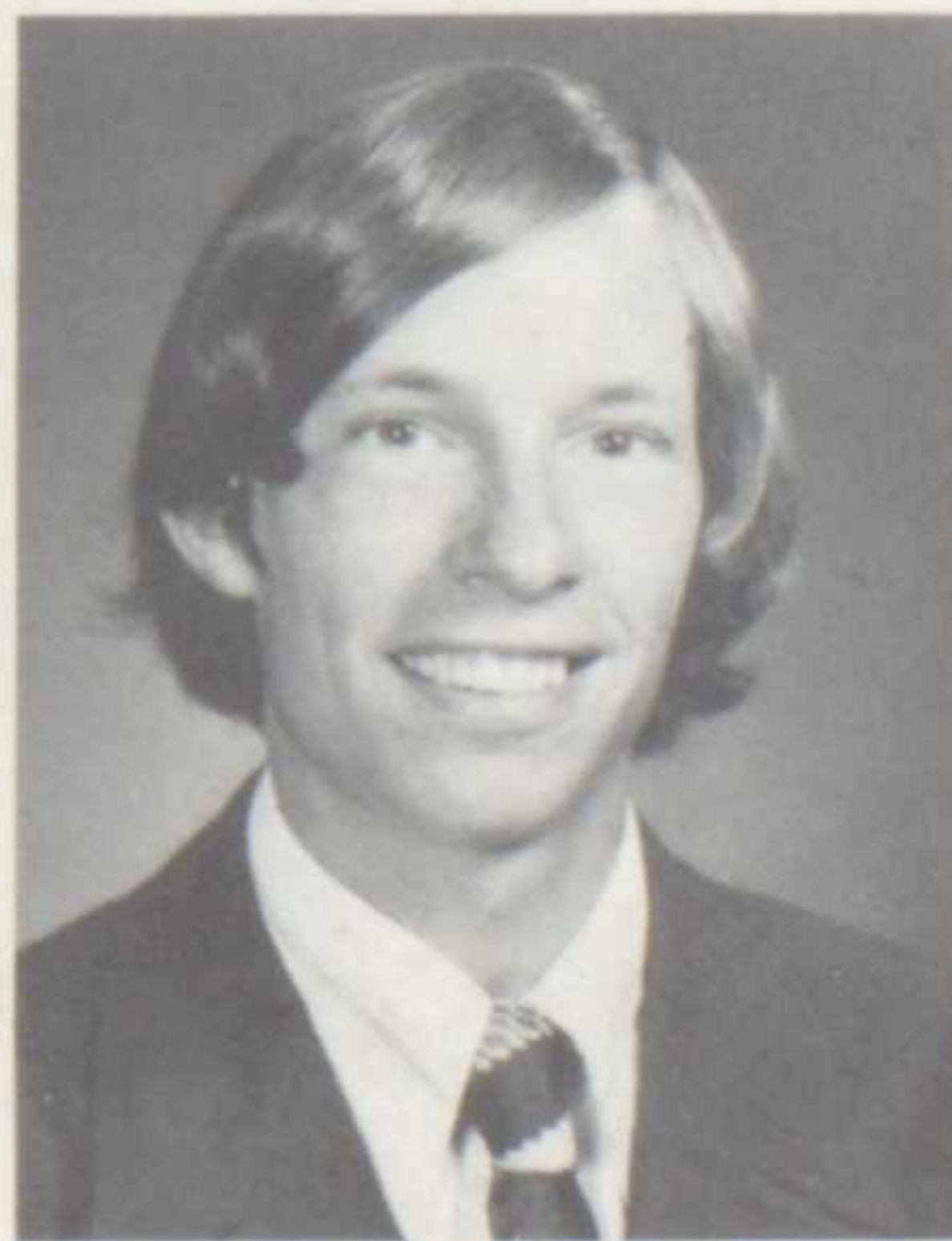
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# Activities And School Work Kept Seniors Busy



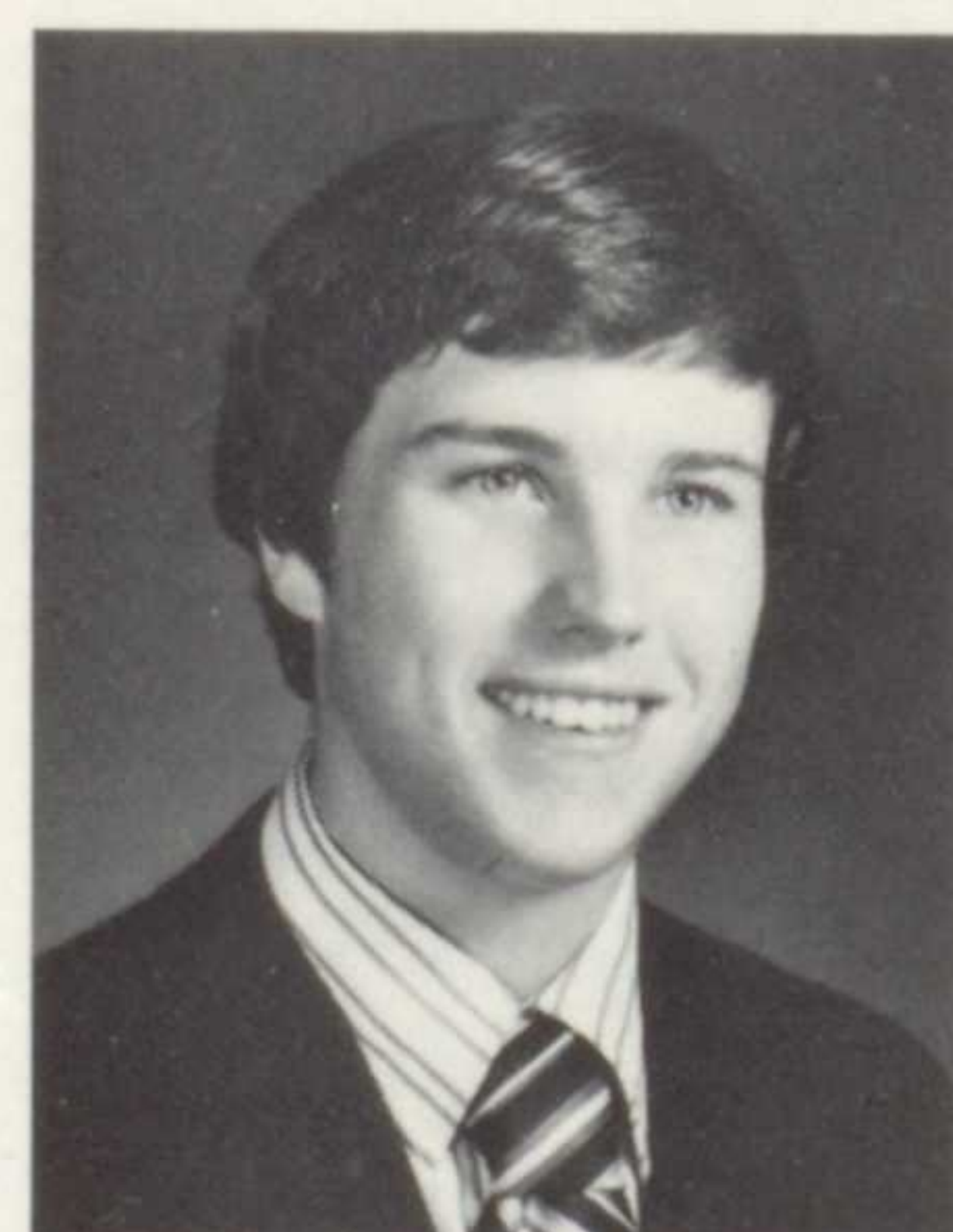
Jenny Parnell, posing as an elf, hands out a present to one of the children at the Student Council Christmas Project party.



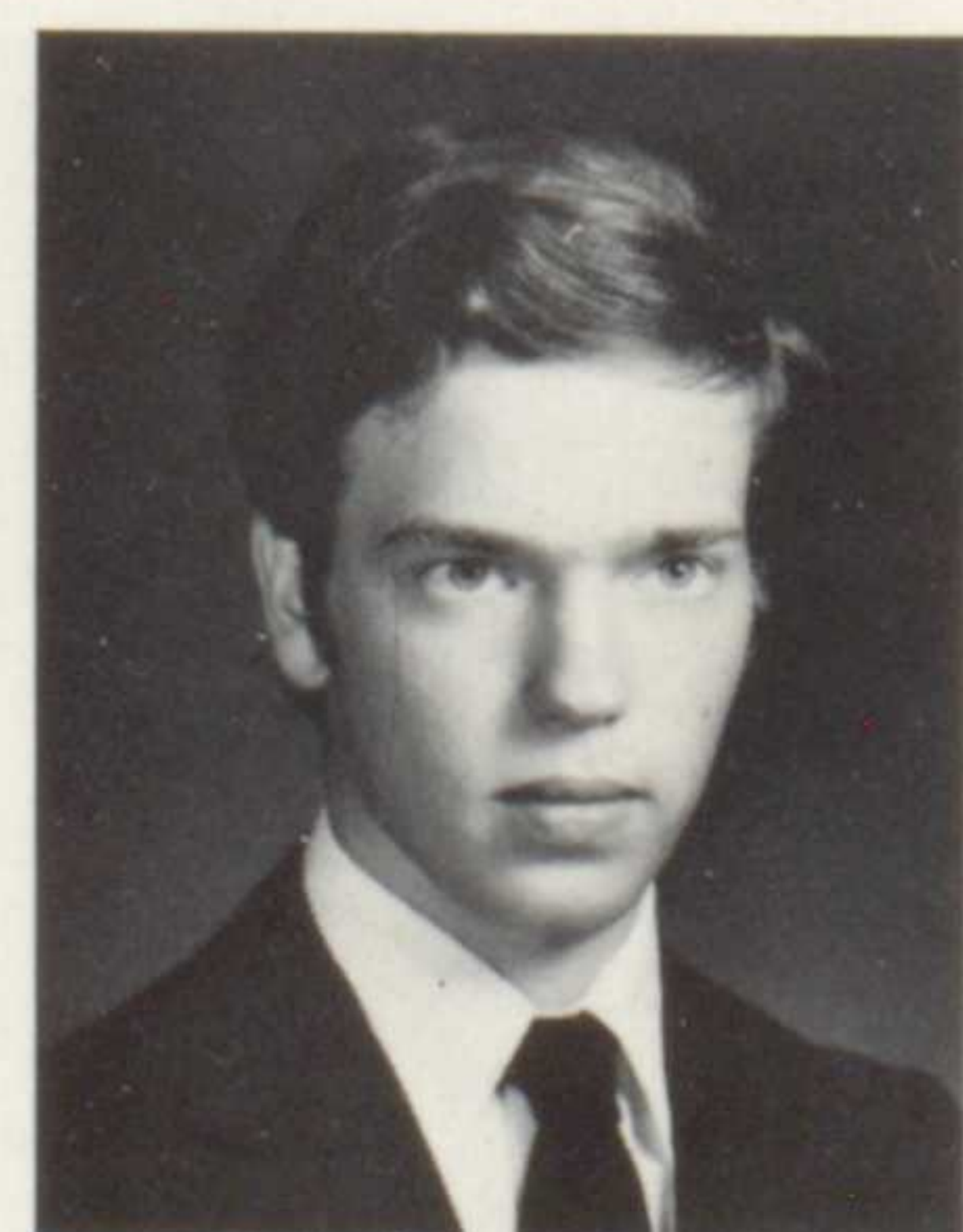
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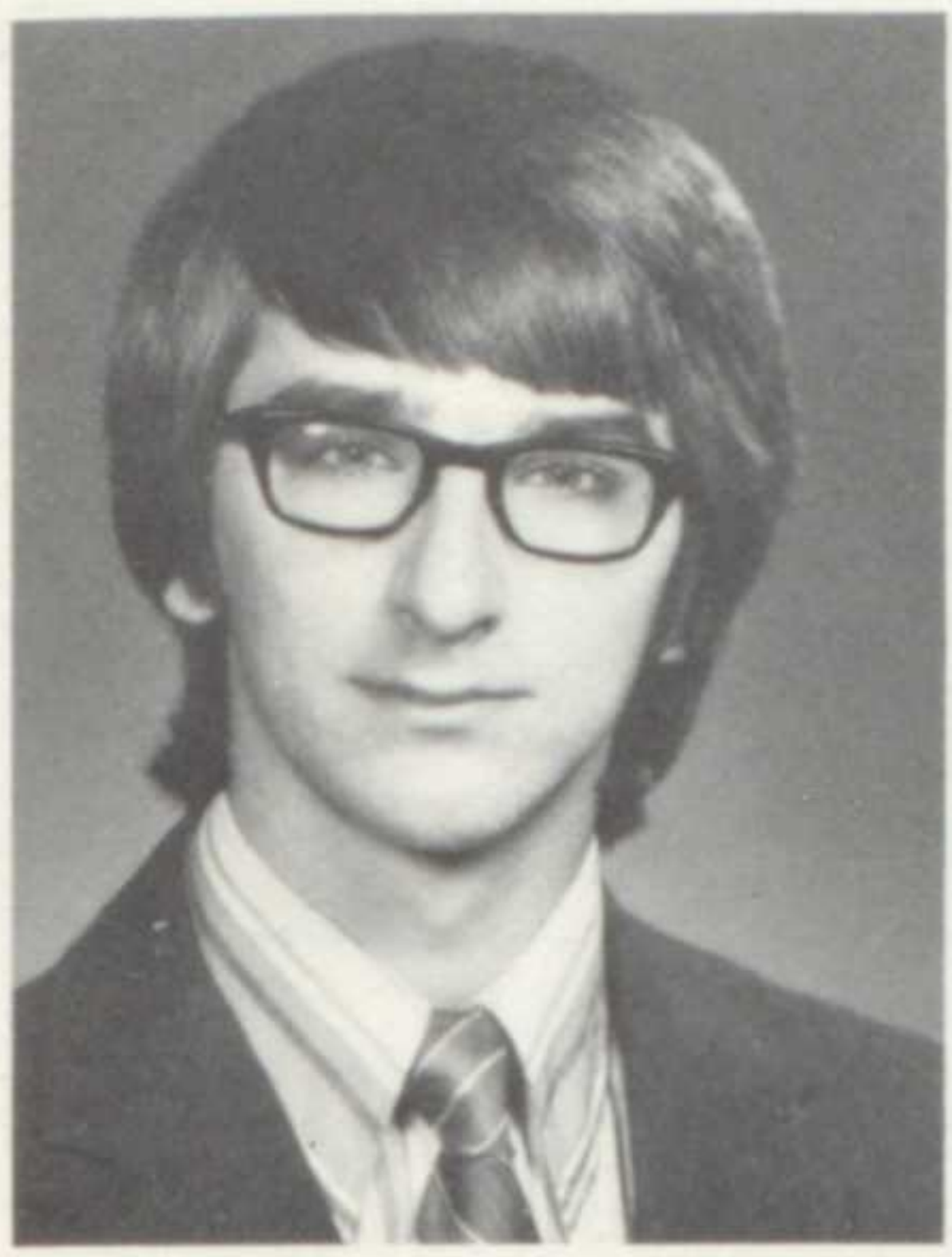


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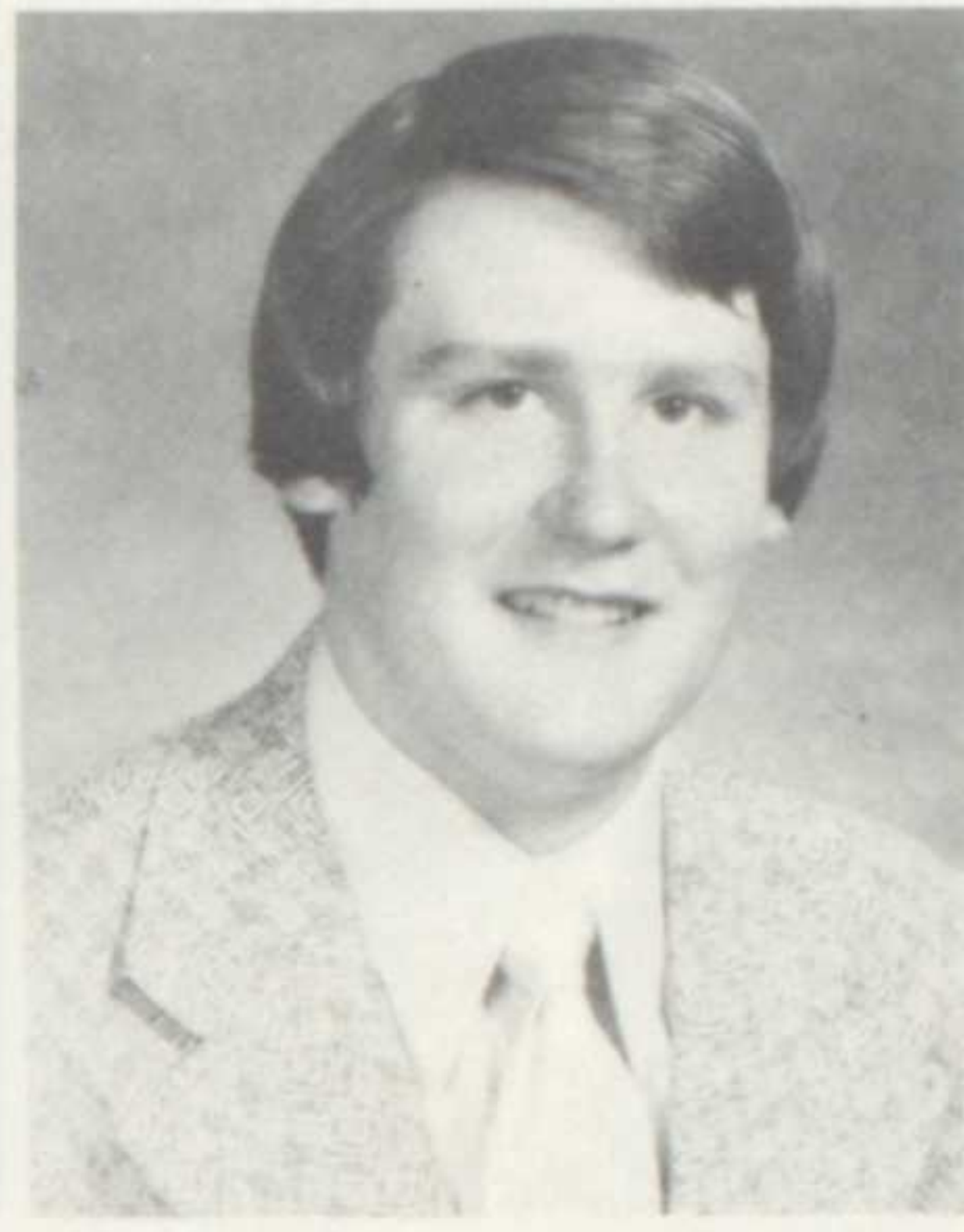




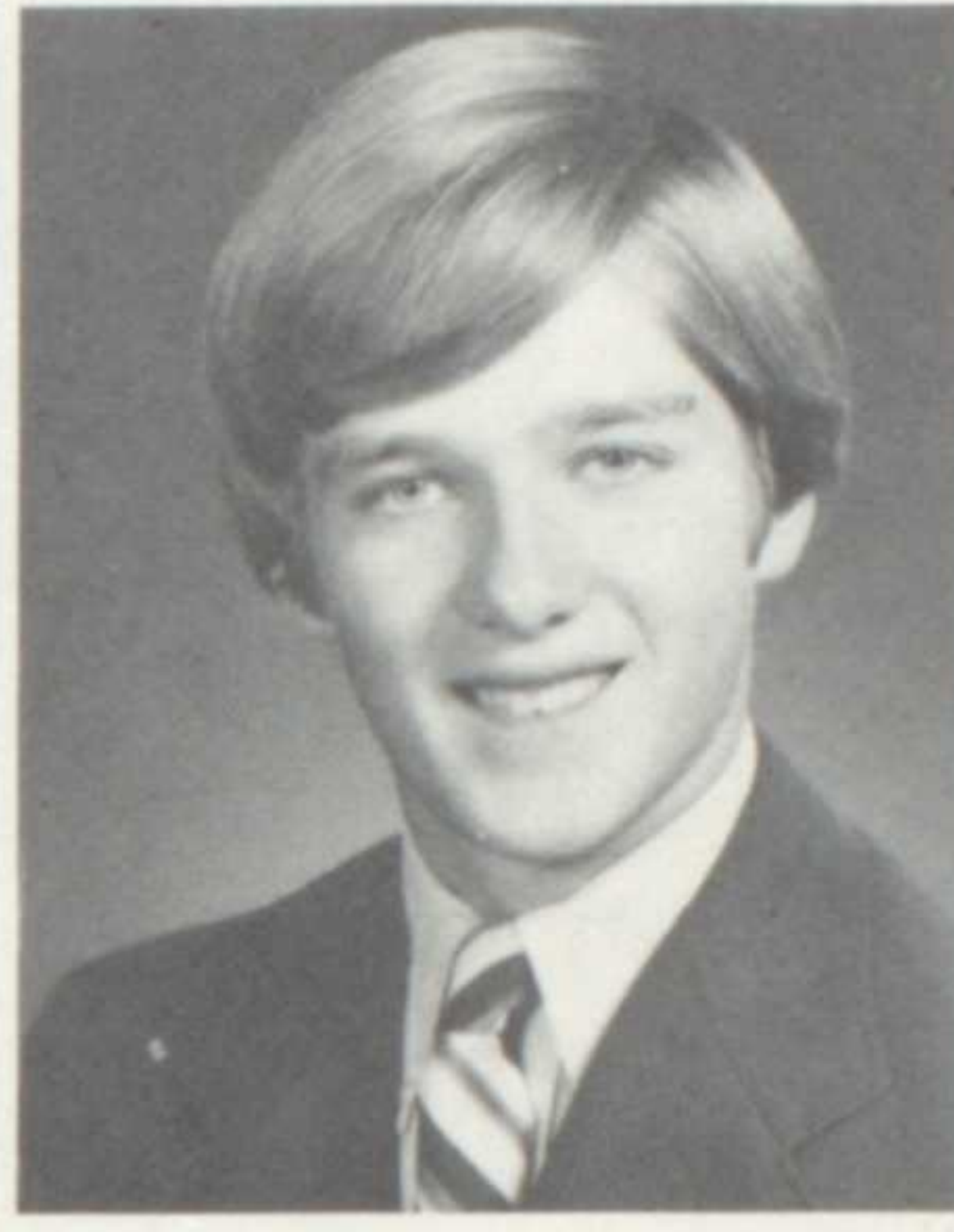
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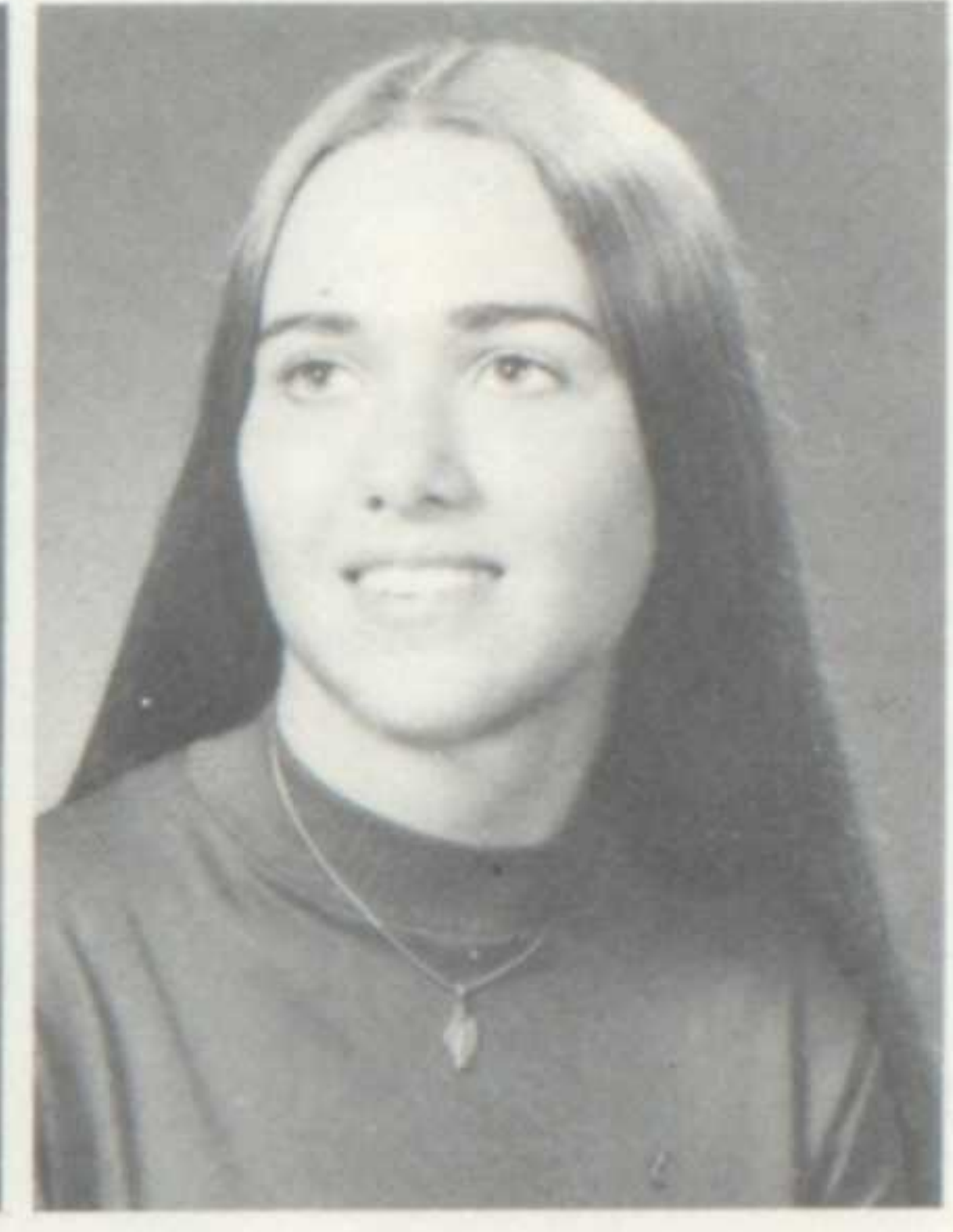
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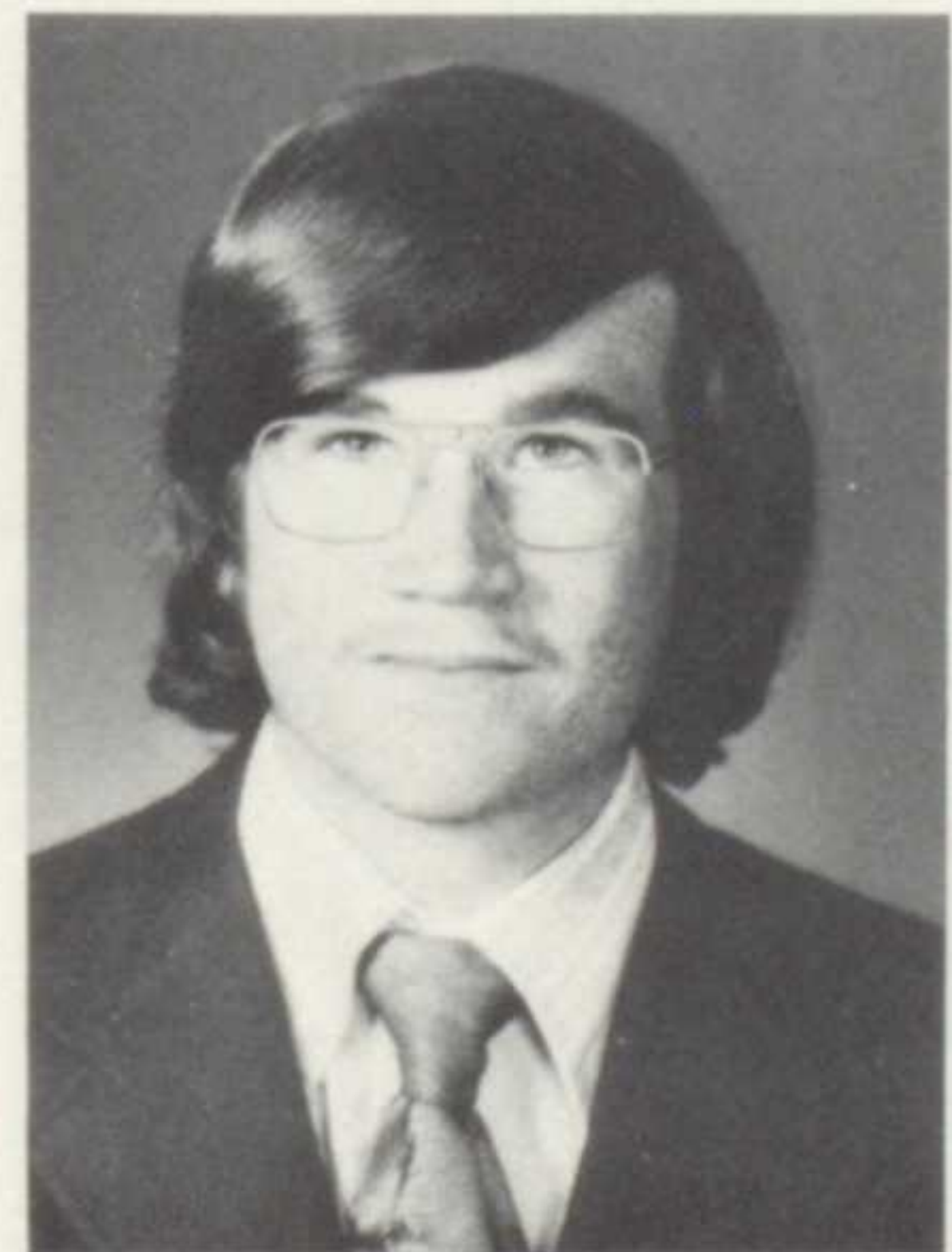
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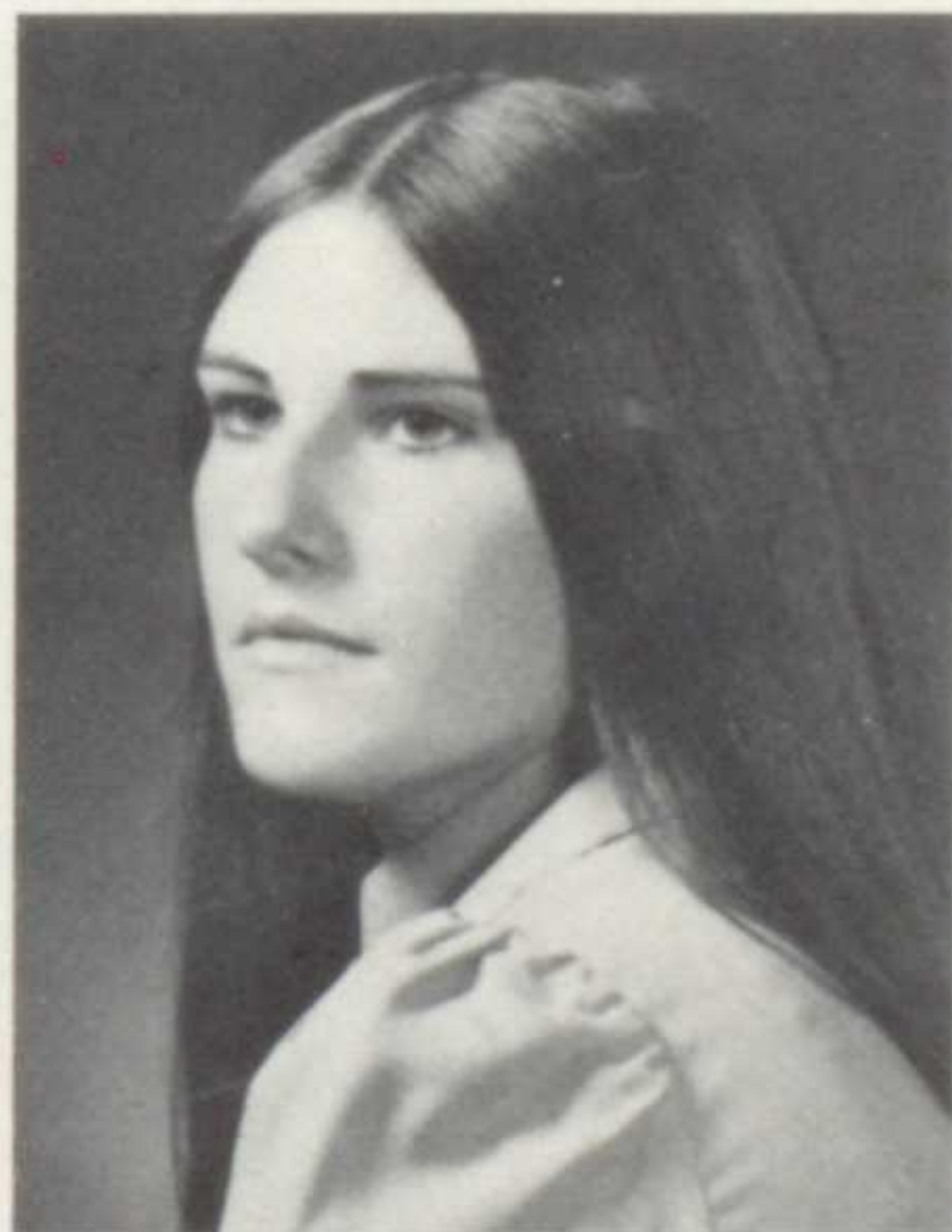
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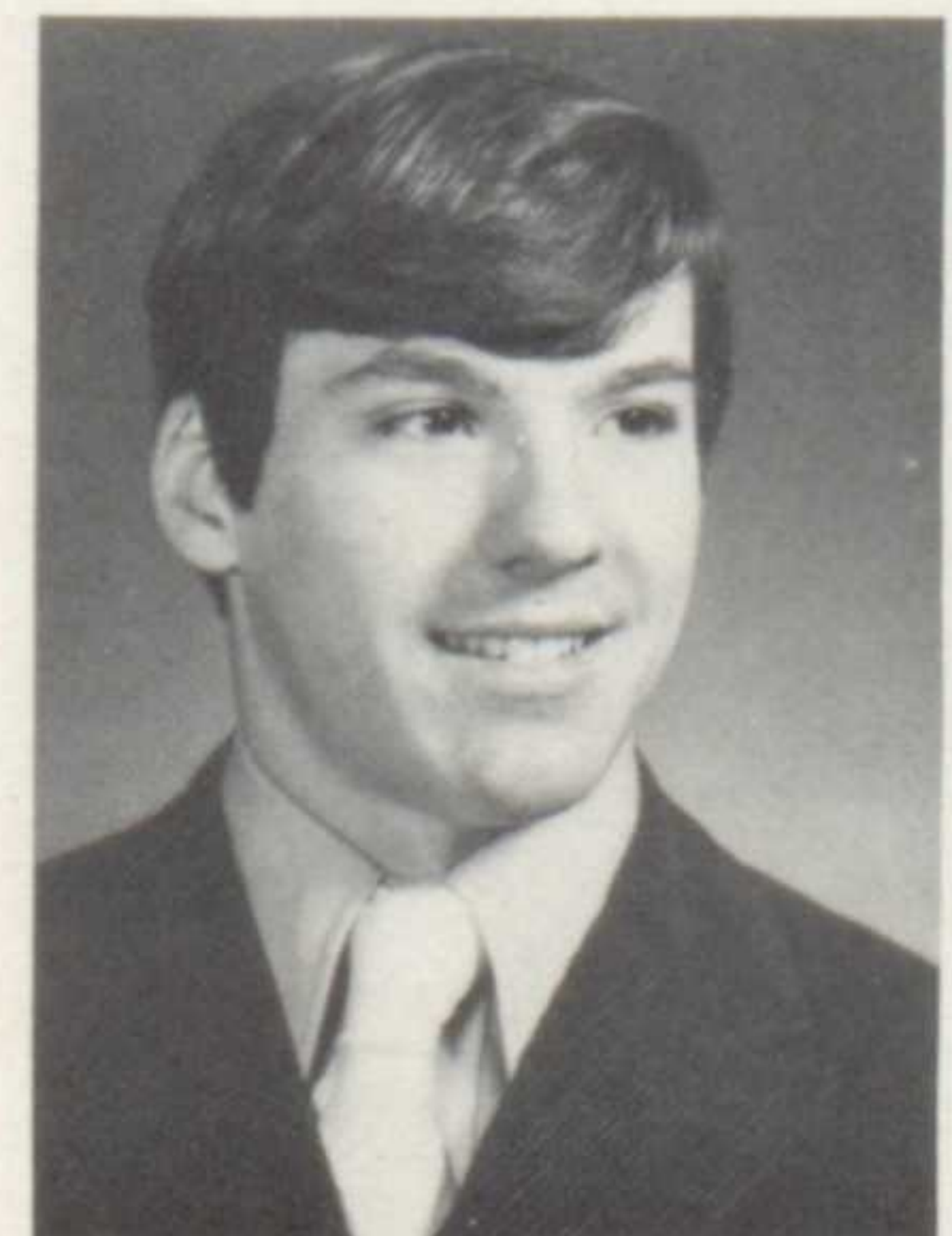
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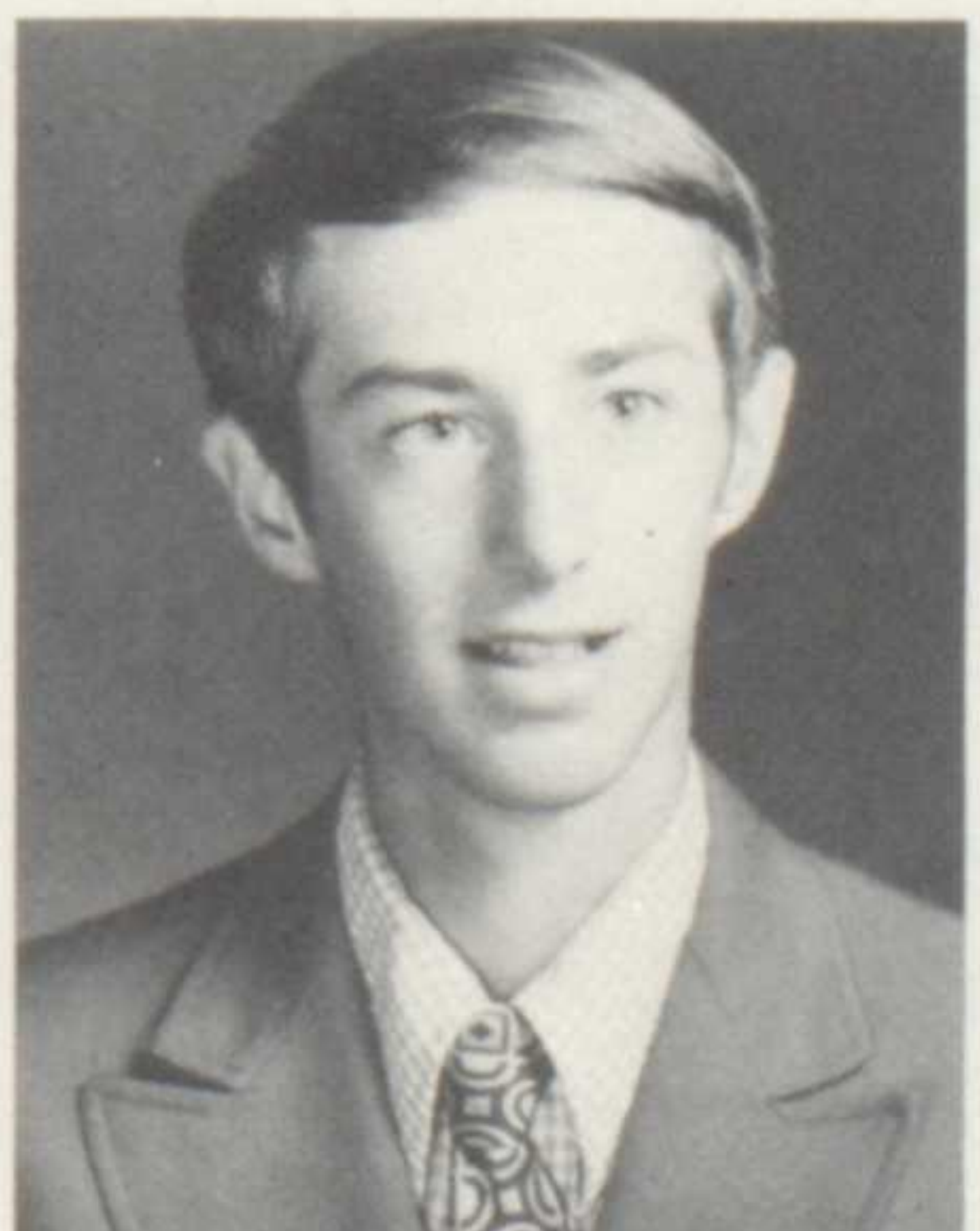
Dennis Keller works diligently in the library to finish his Sociology paper in time to hand in.



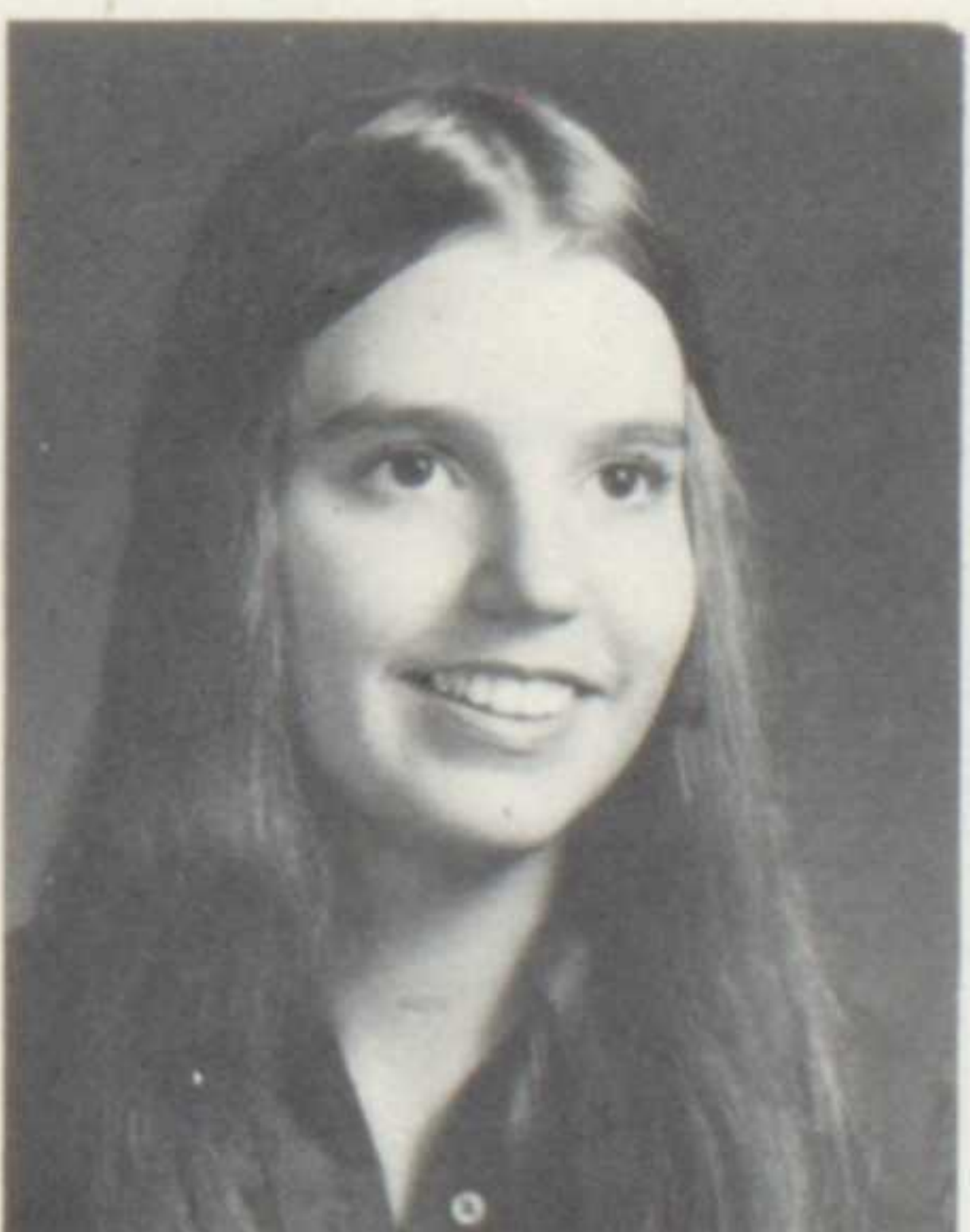
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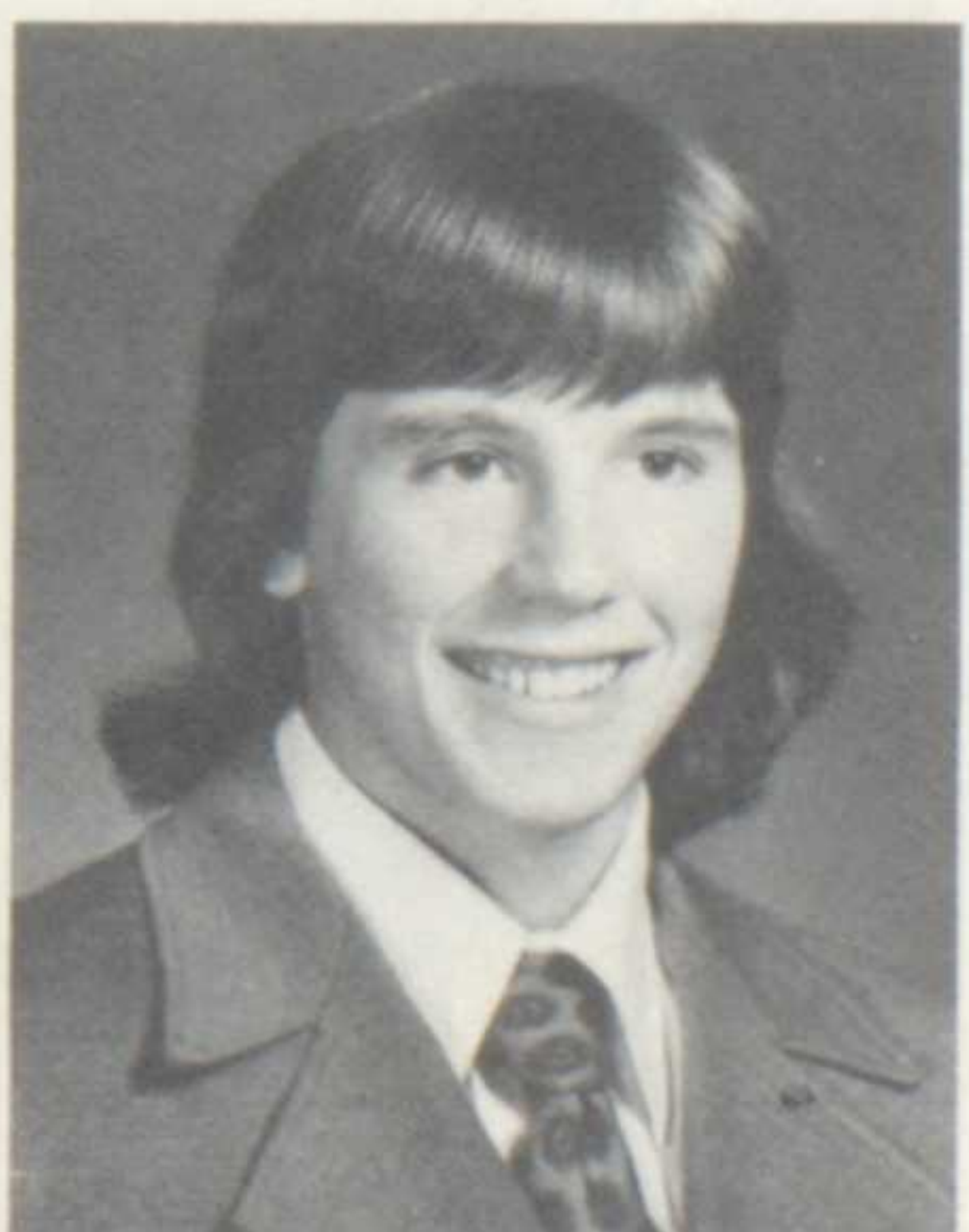
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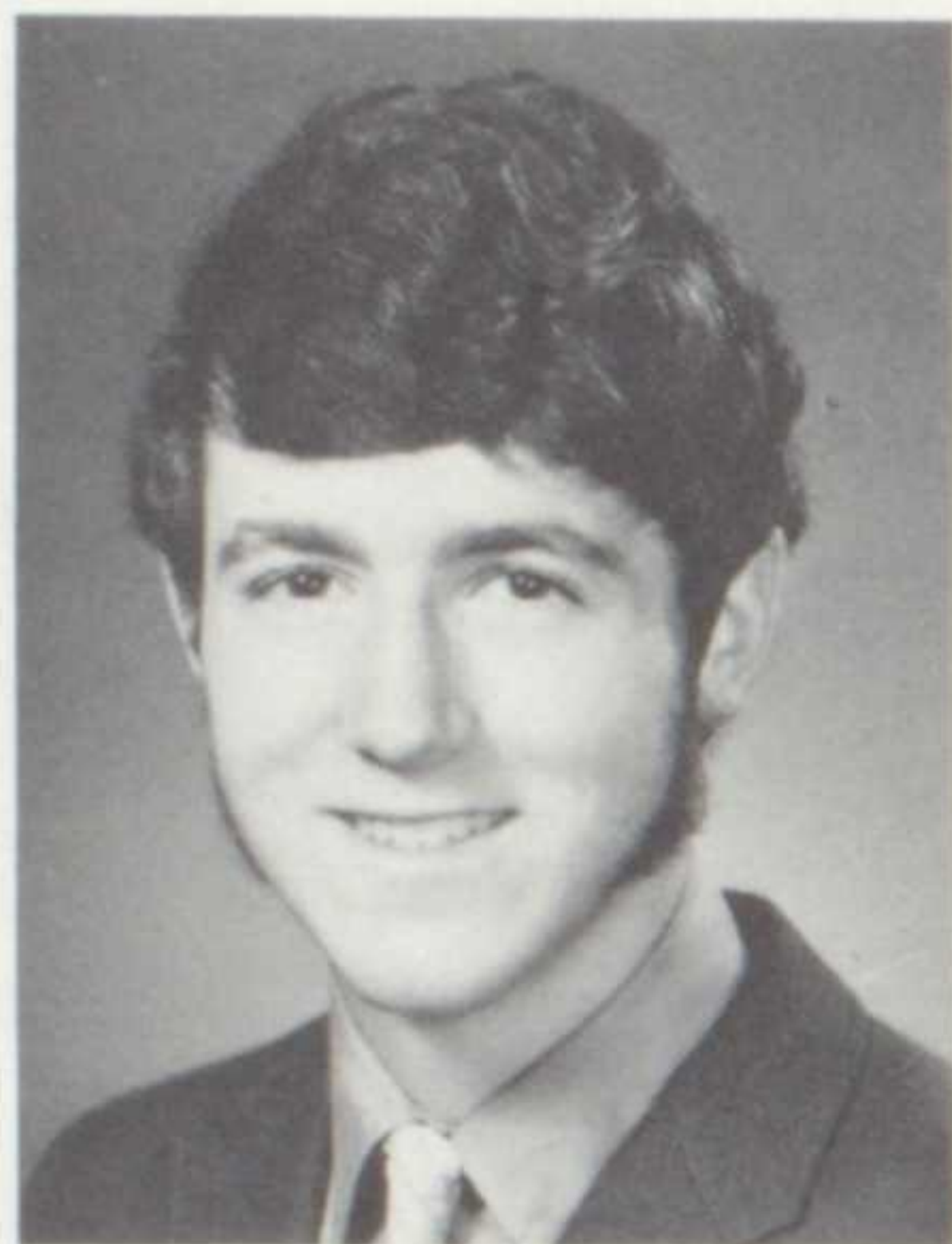


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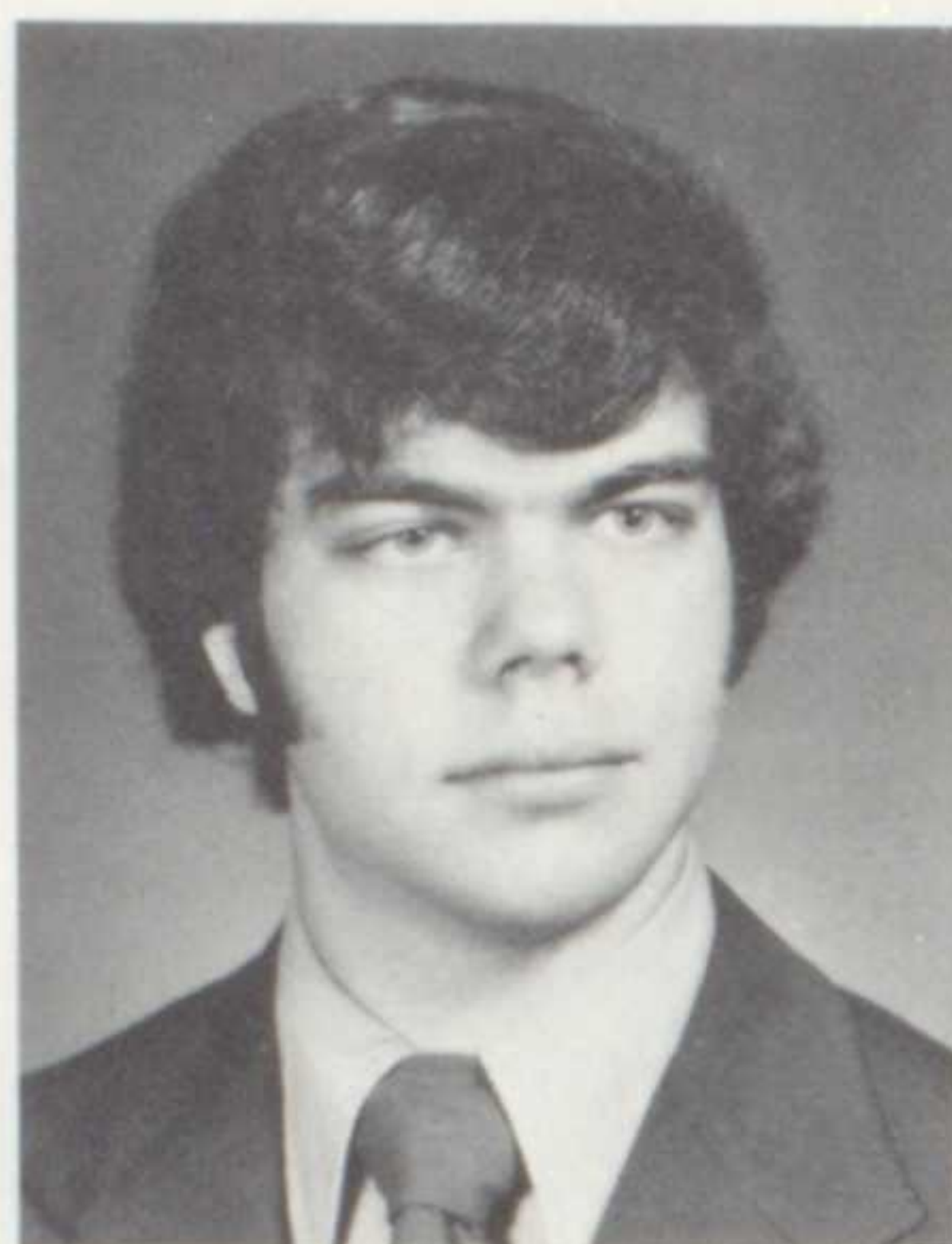
# Seniors Got Involved In Activities



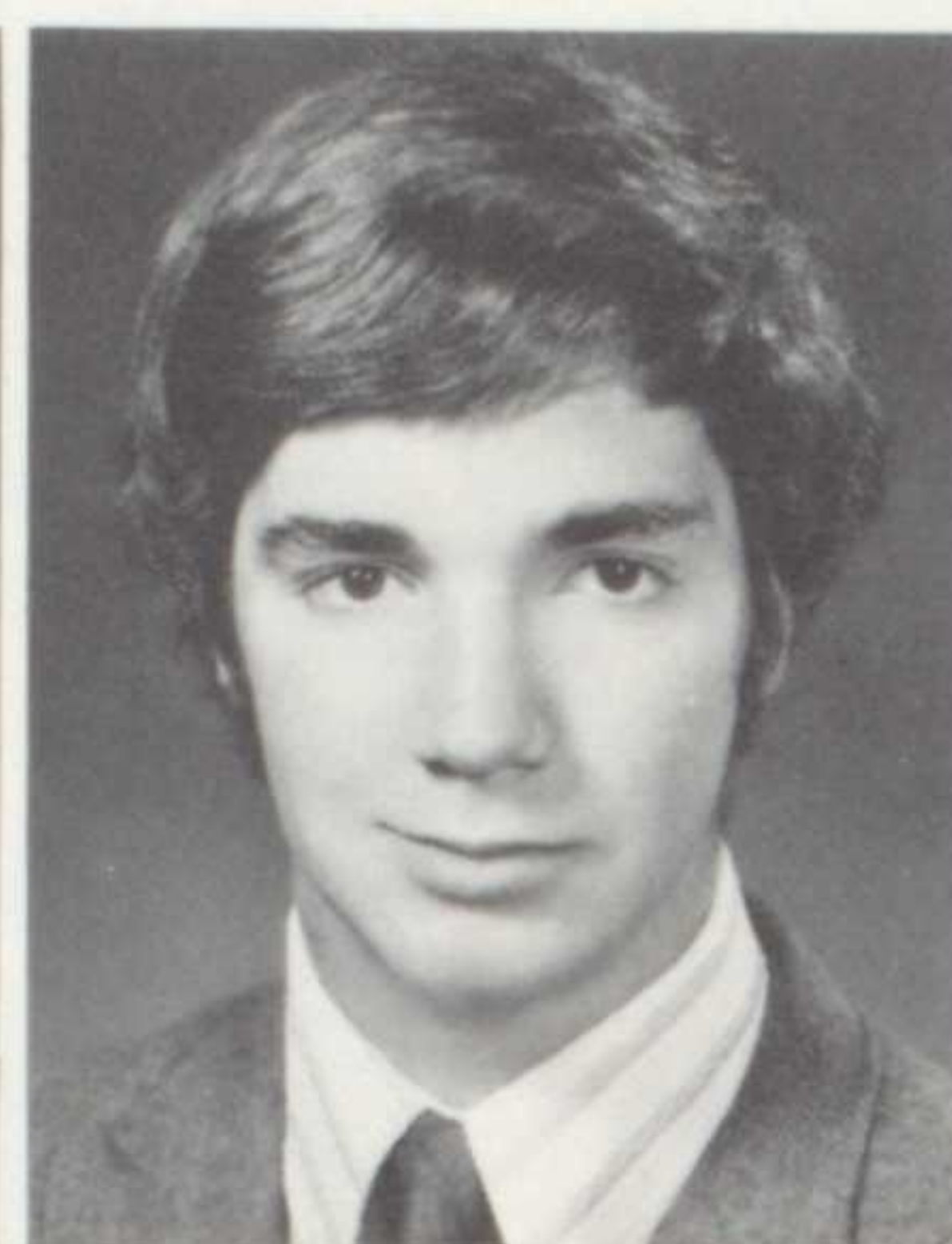
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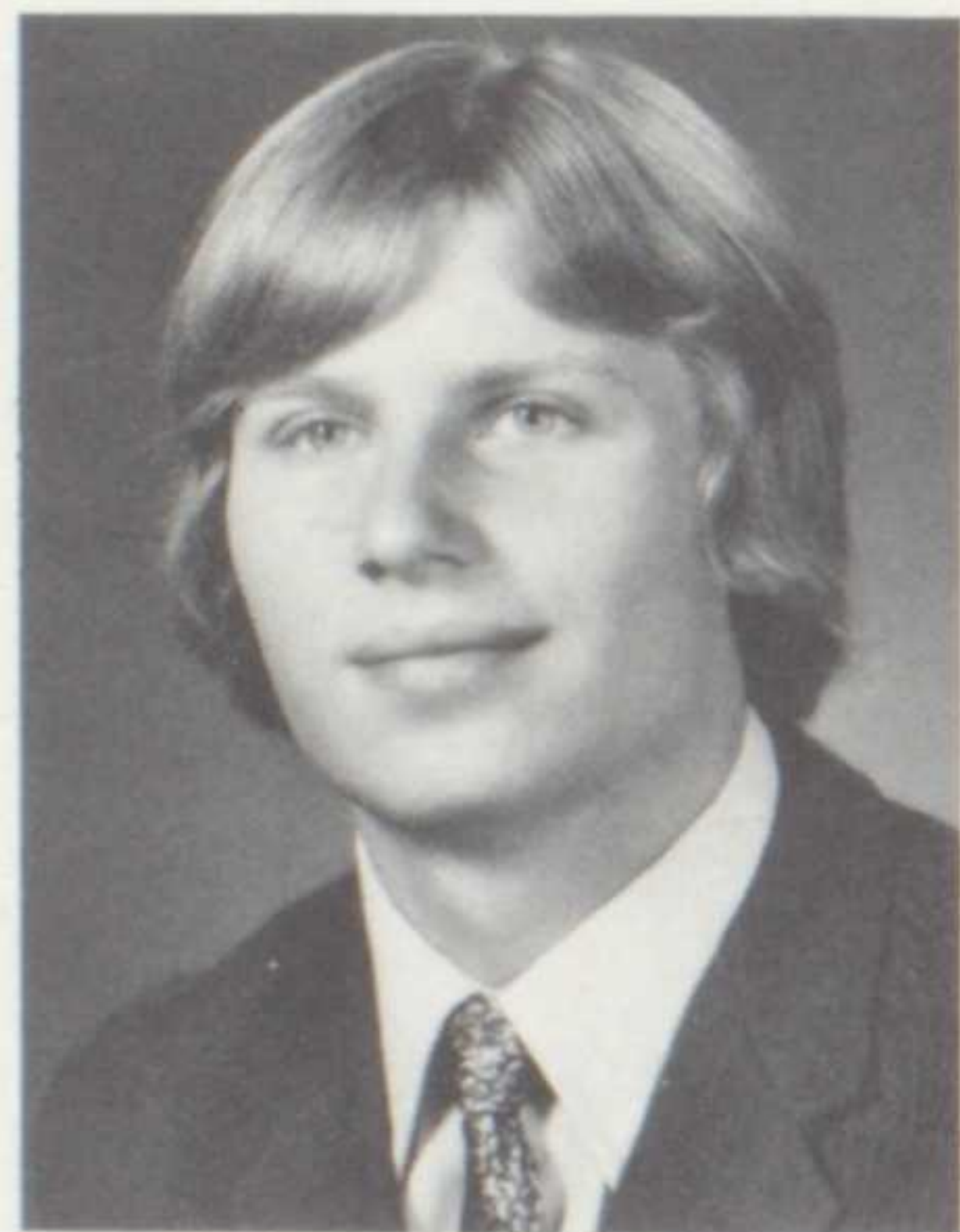
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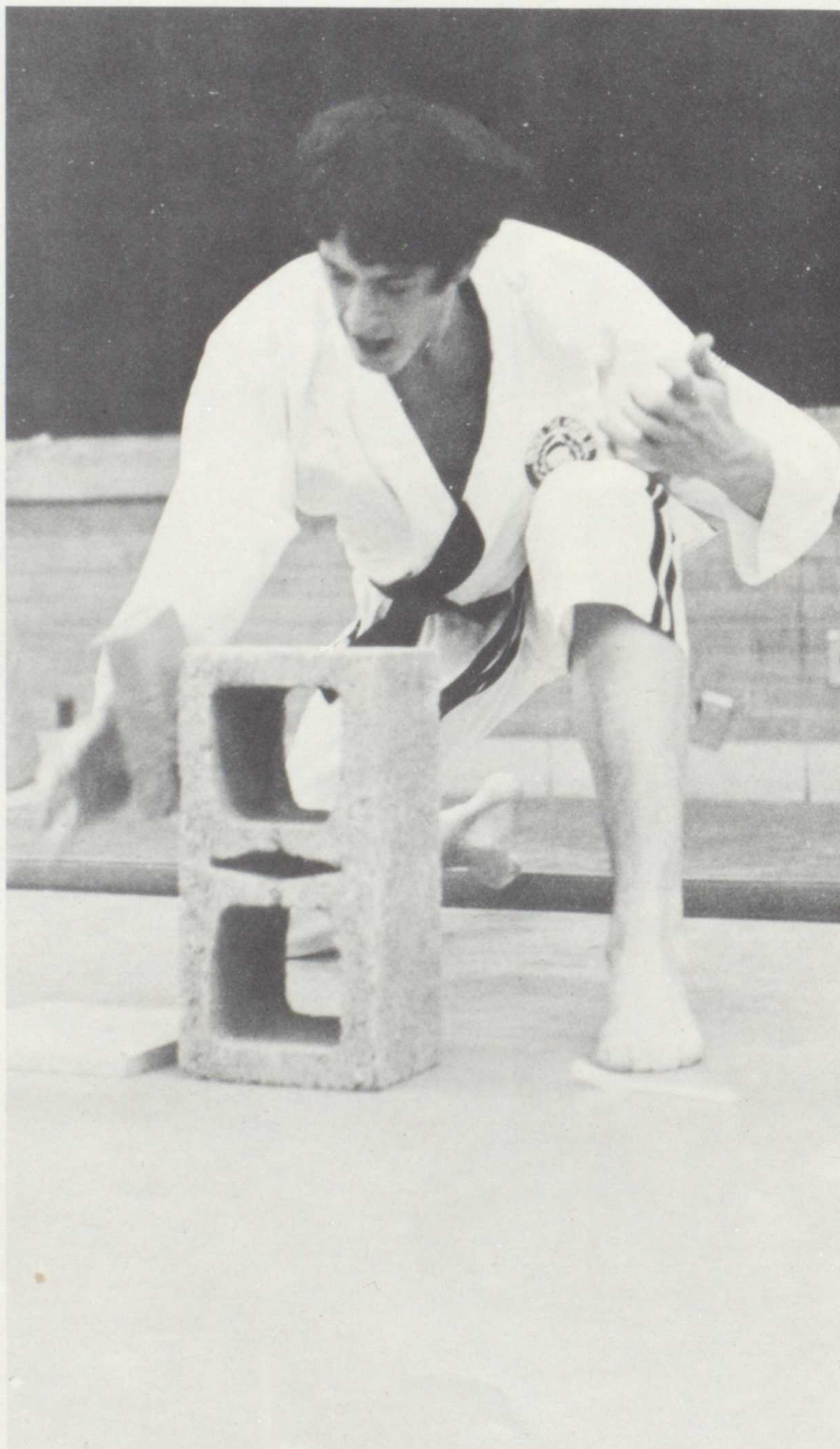
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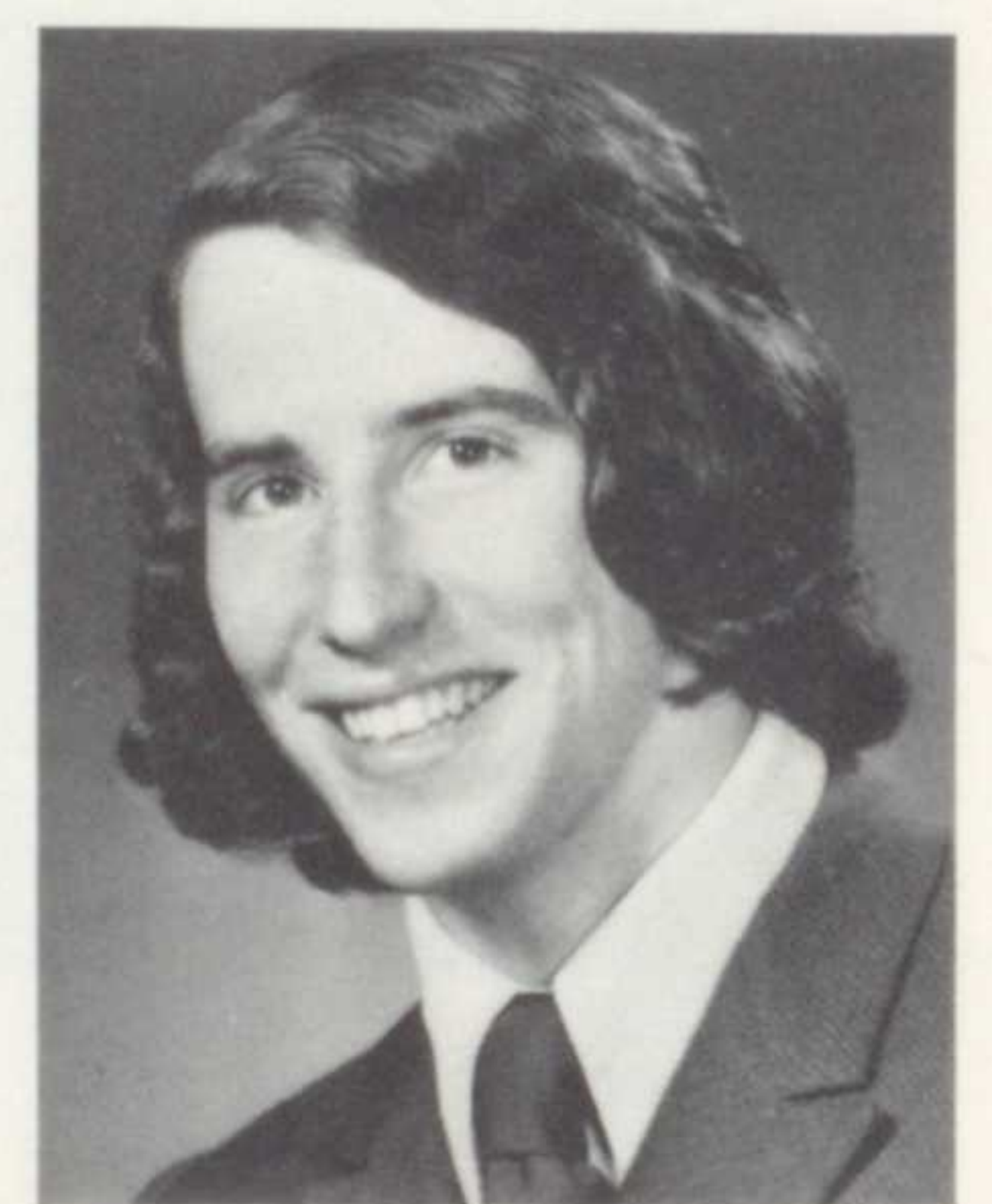
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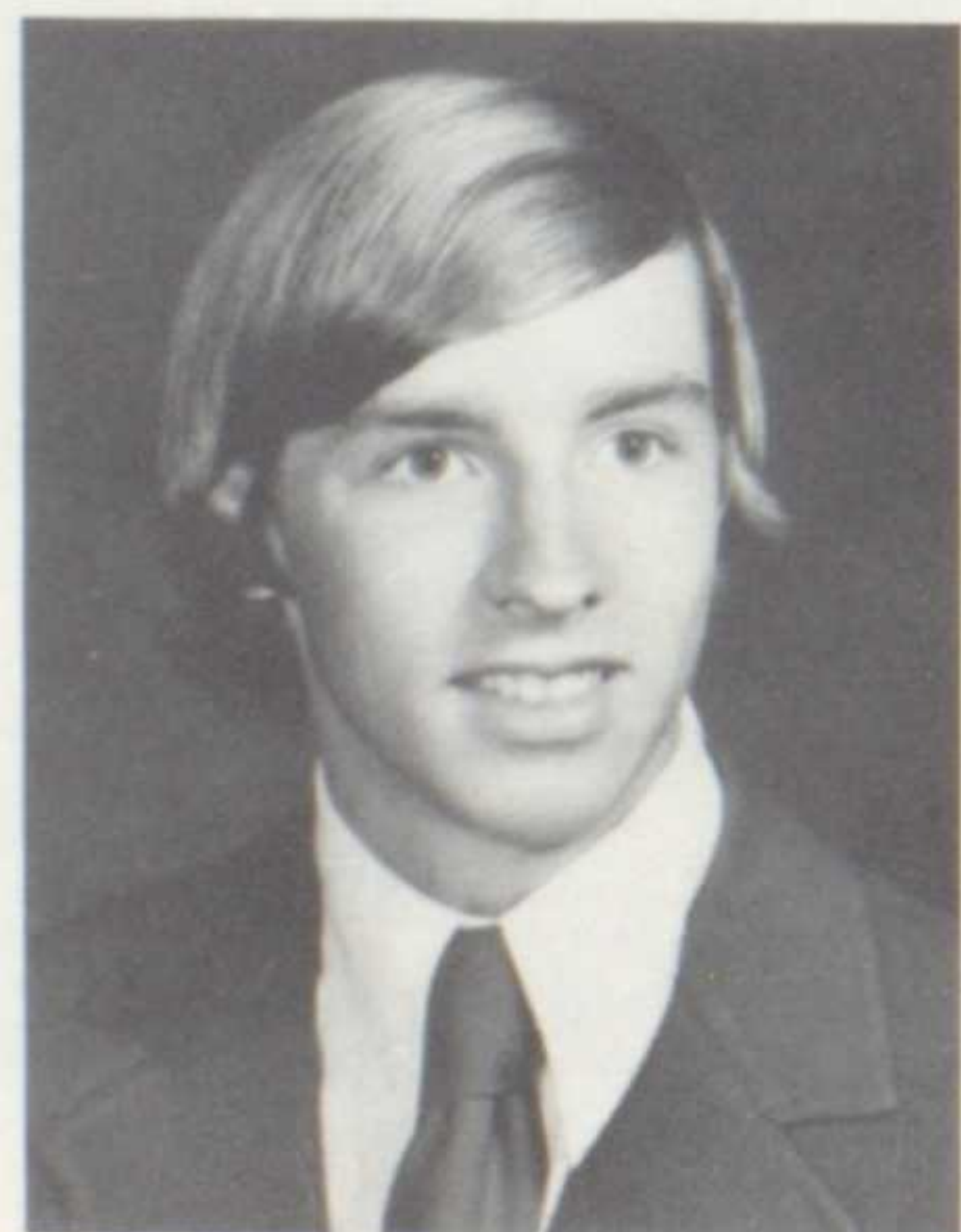
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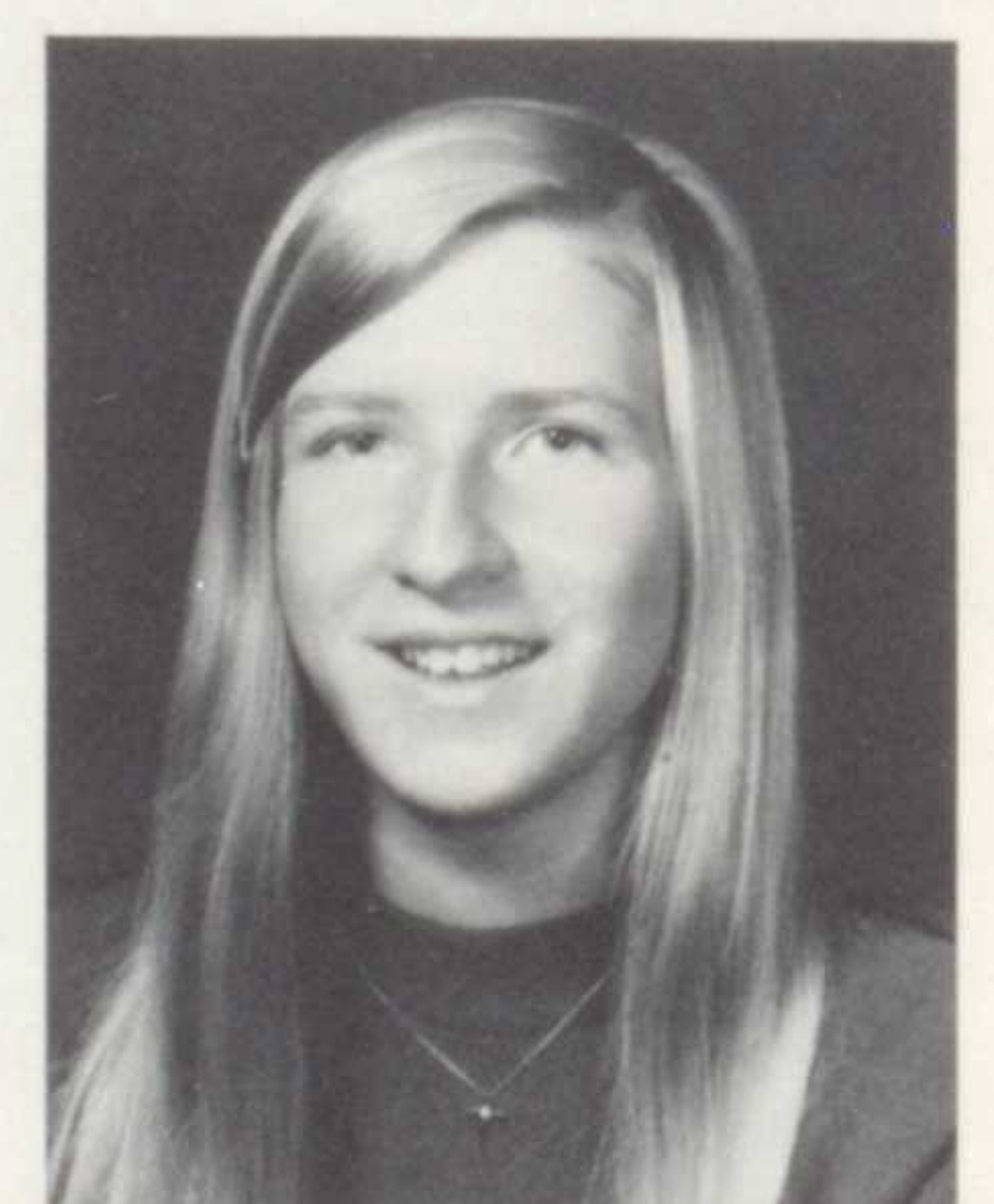
Brent Hoover demonstrated Tae Kwon Do Karate at an after school demonstration.



Philip Martin Gruber



Gorden Scott Hale



Nancy Jane Hardy



Laurel Lee Harmon



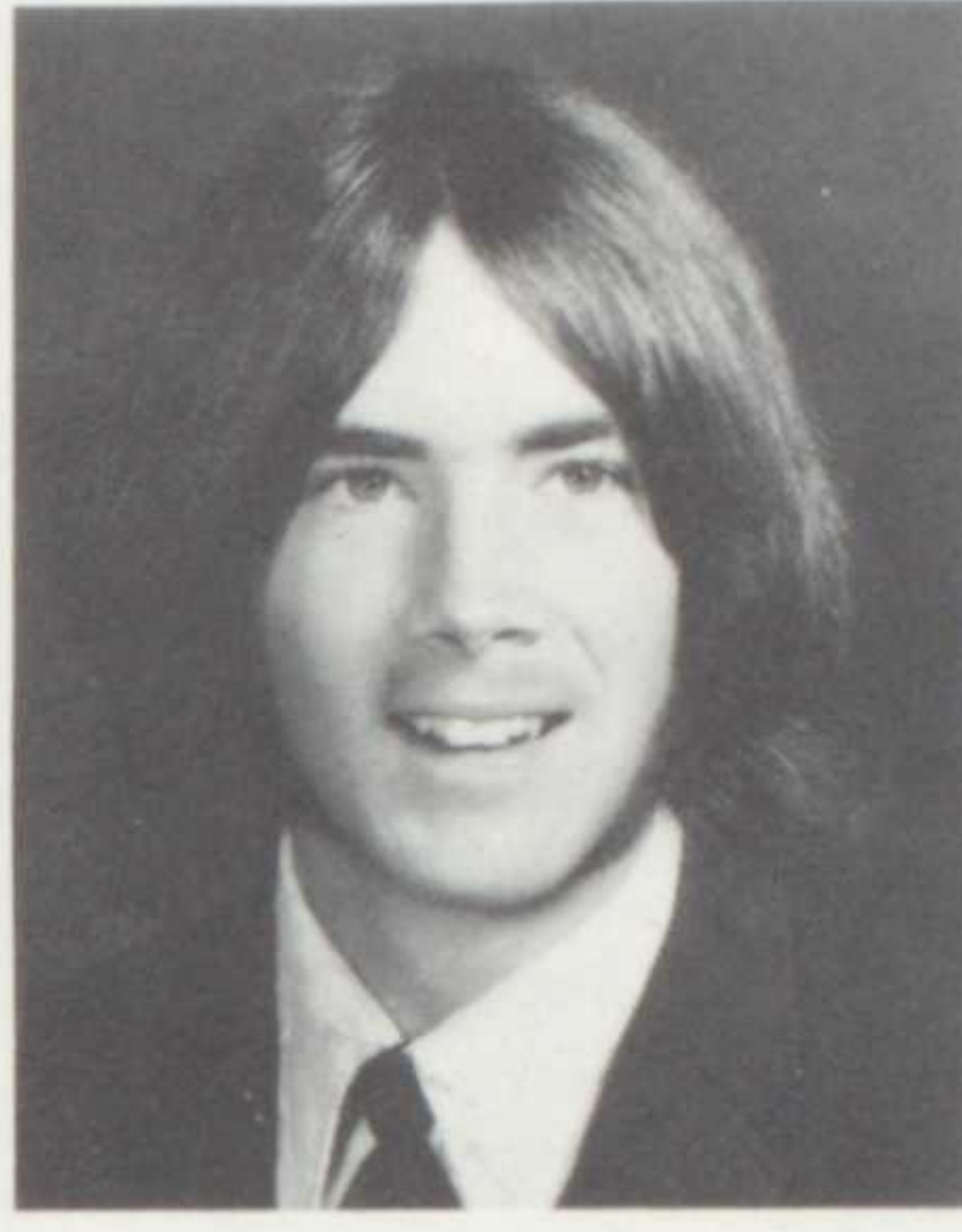
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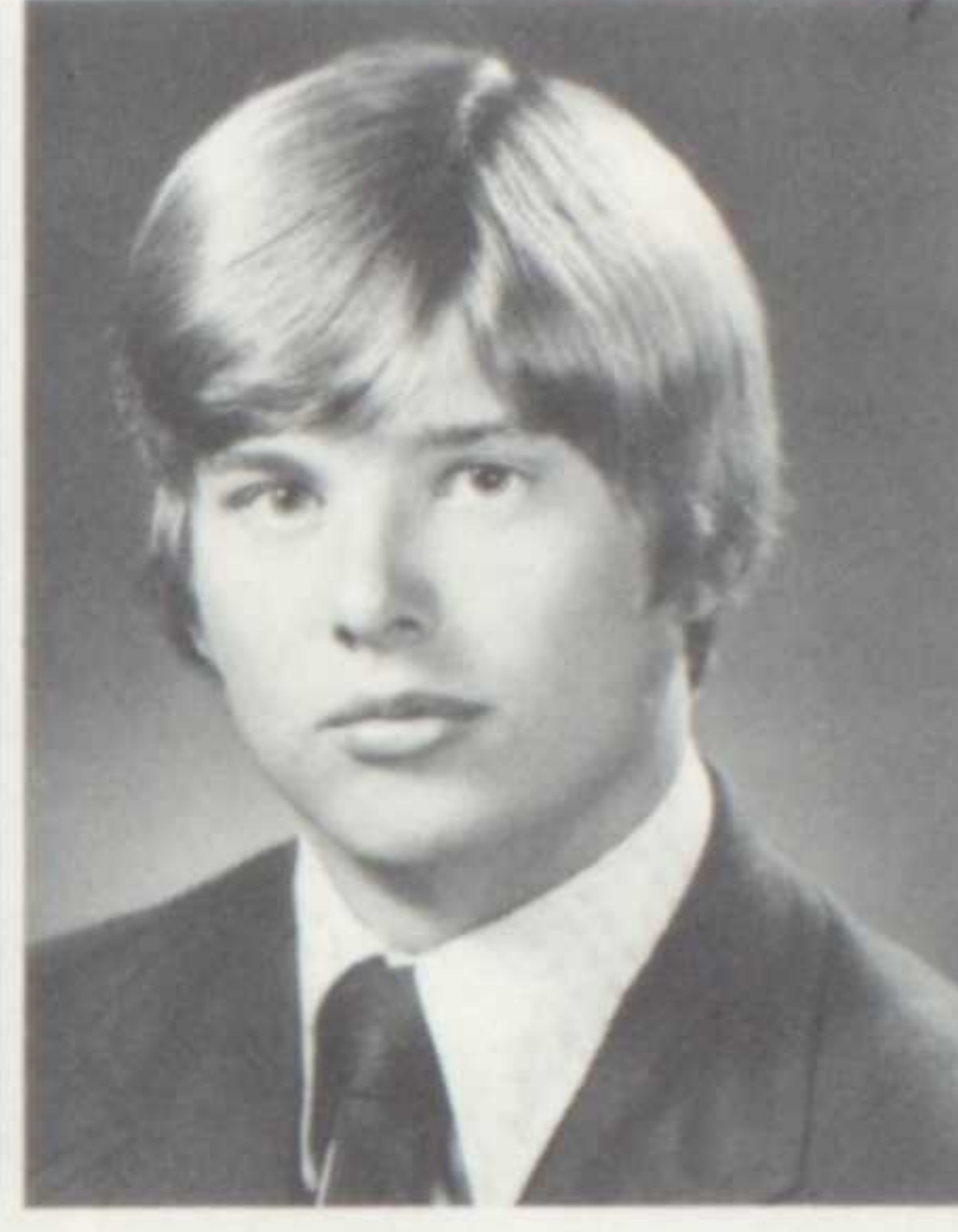
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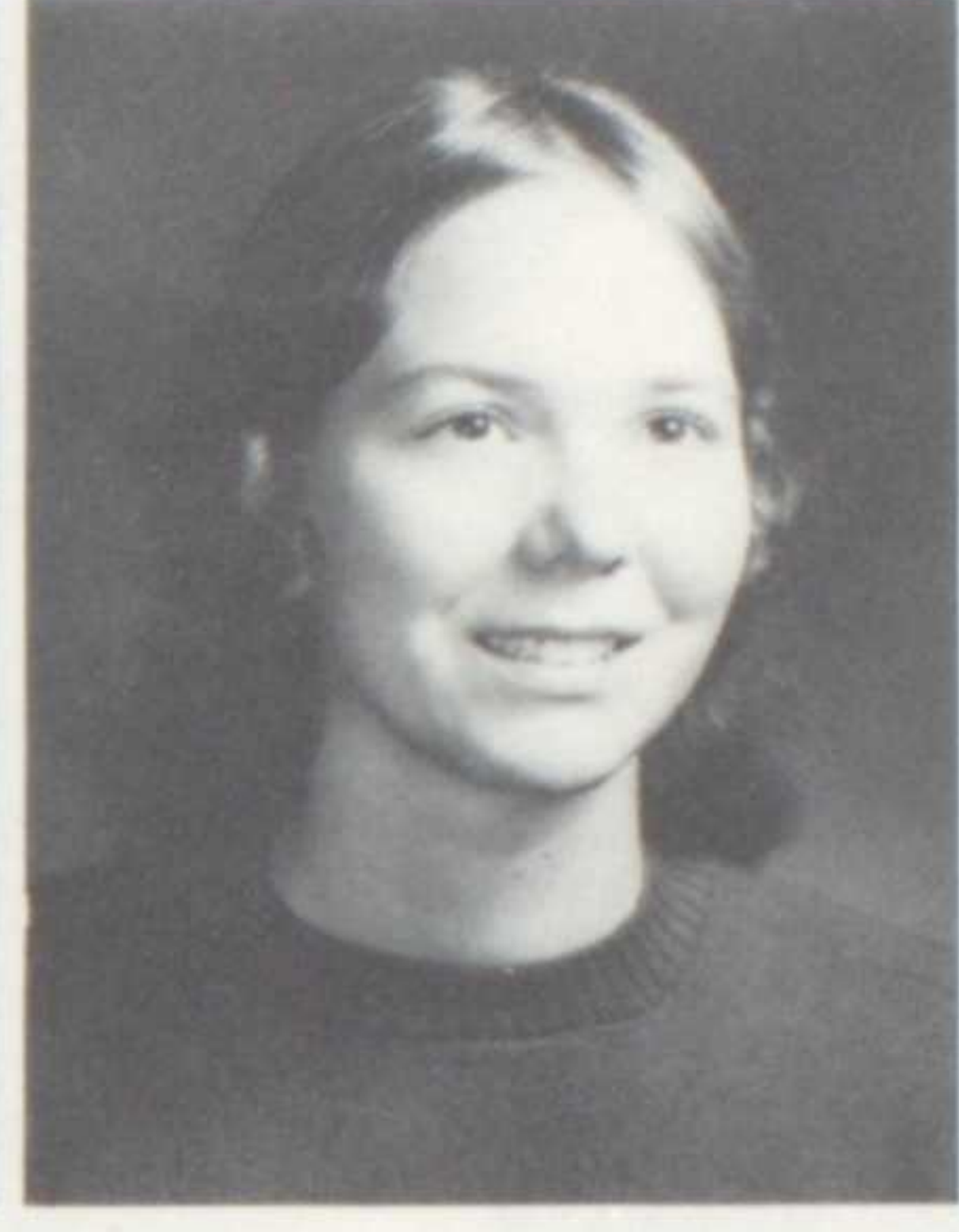
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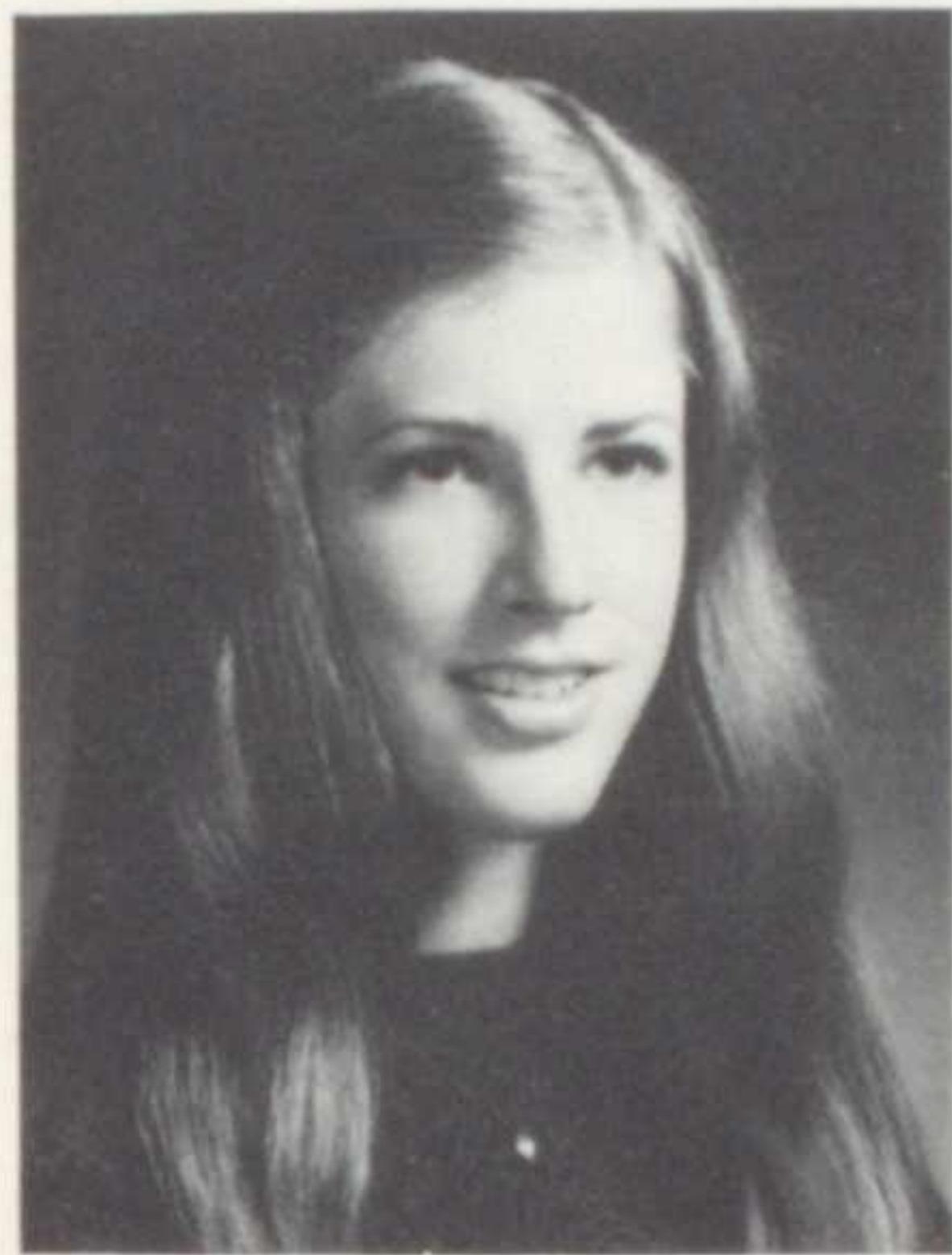
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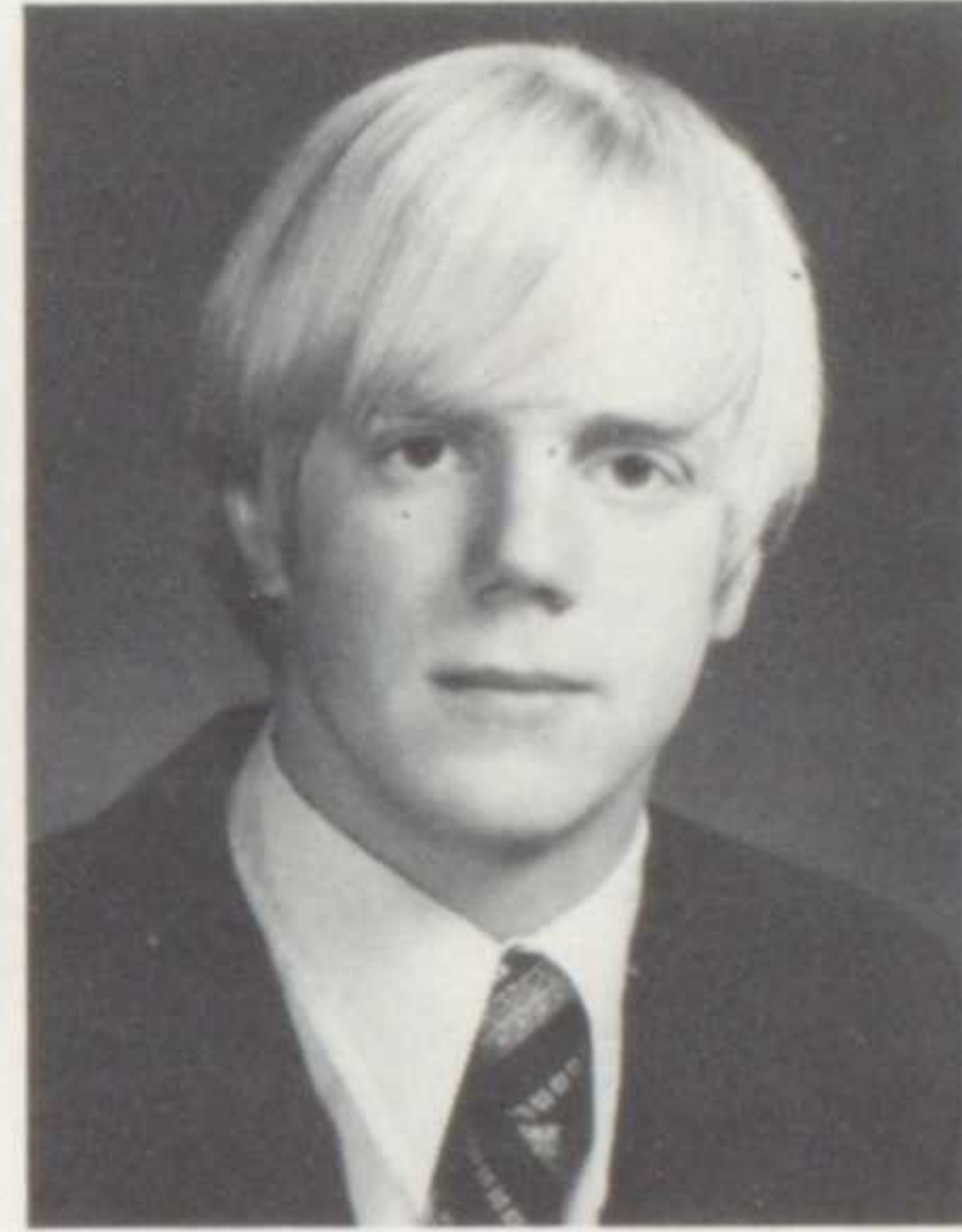
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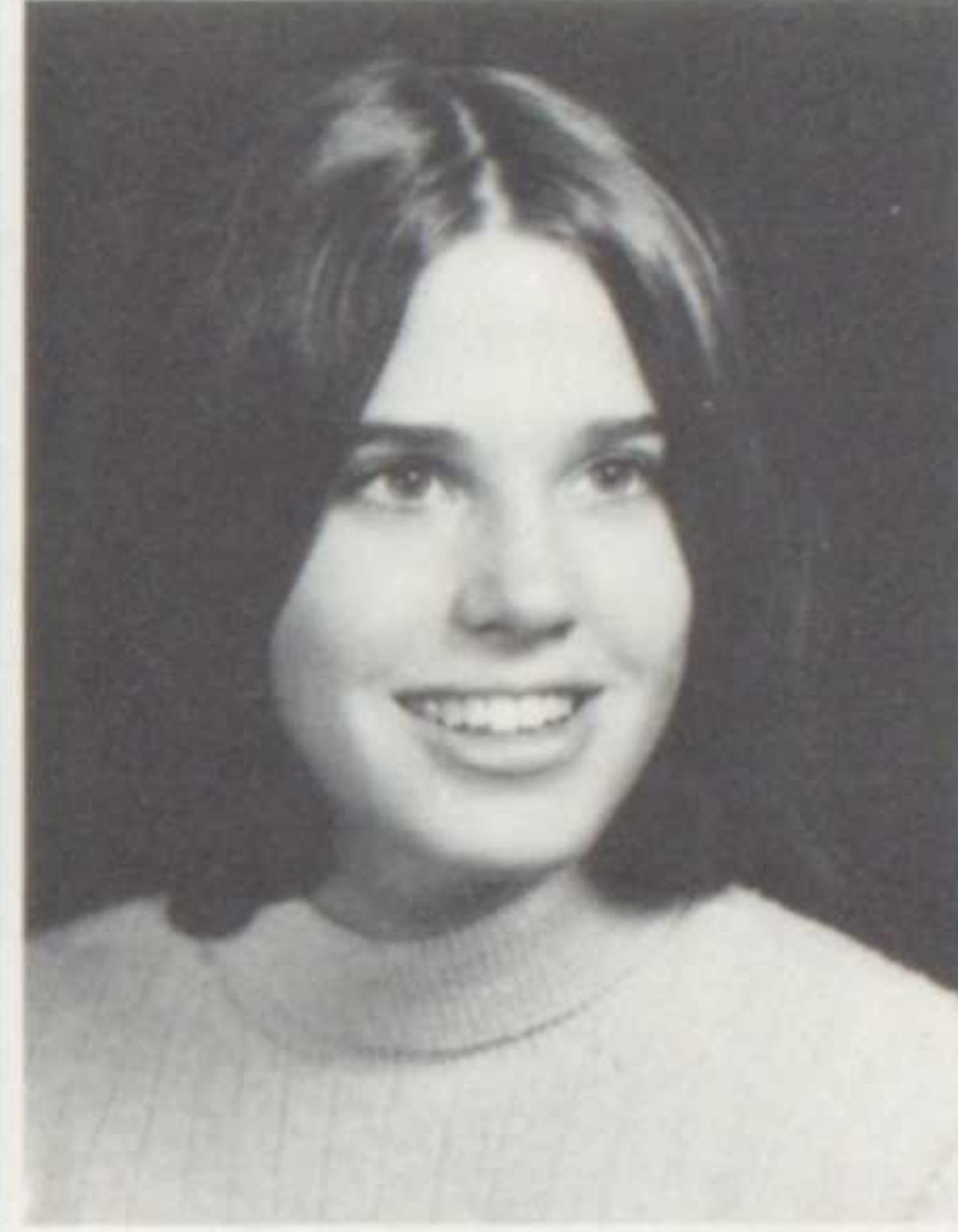
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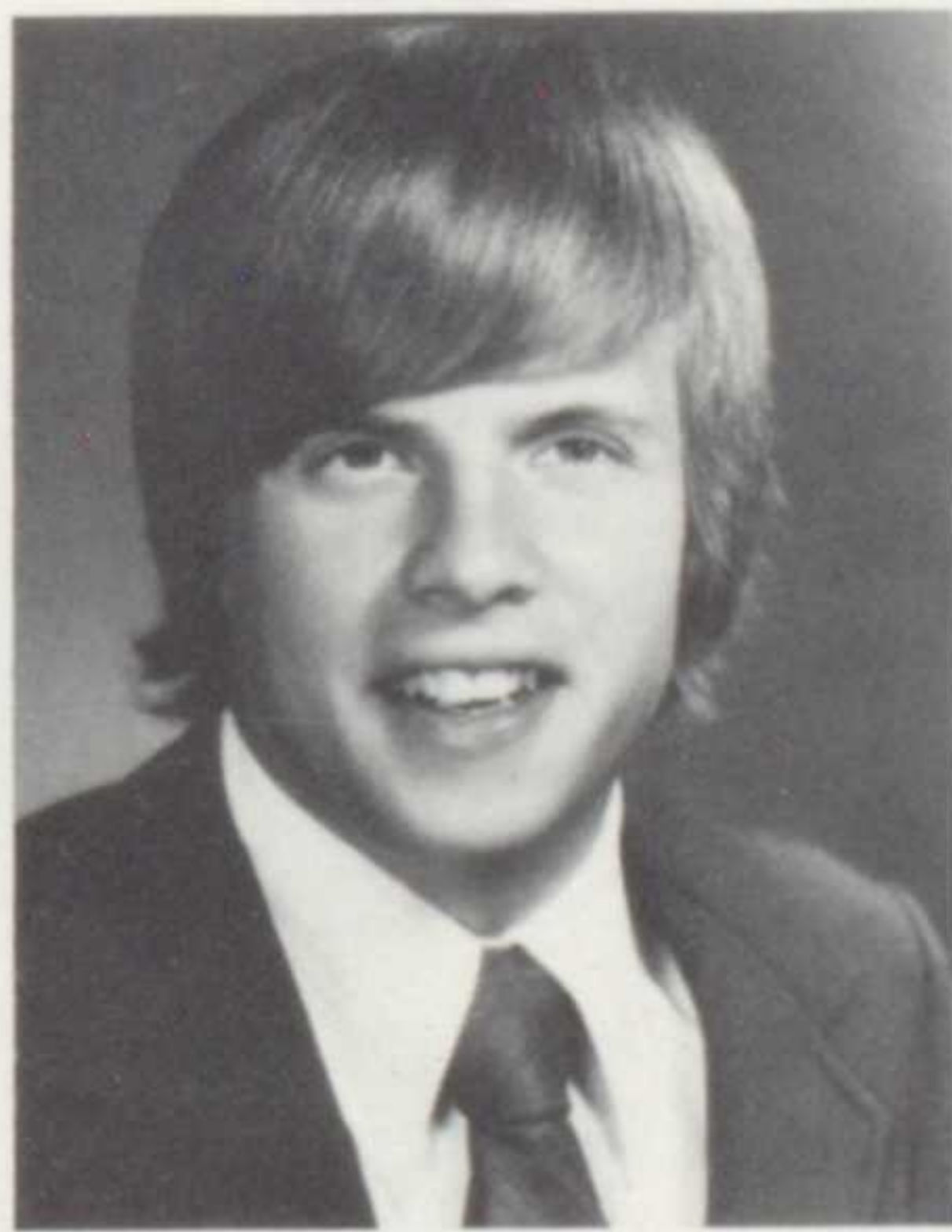
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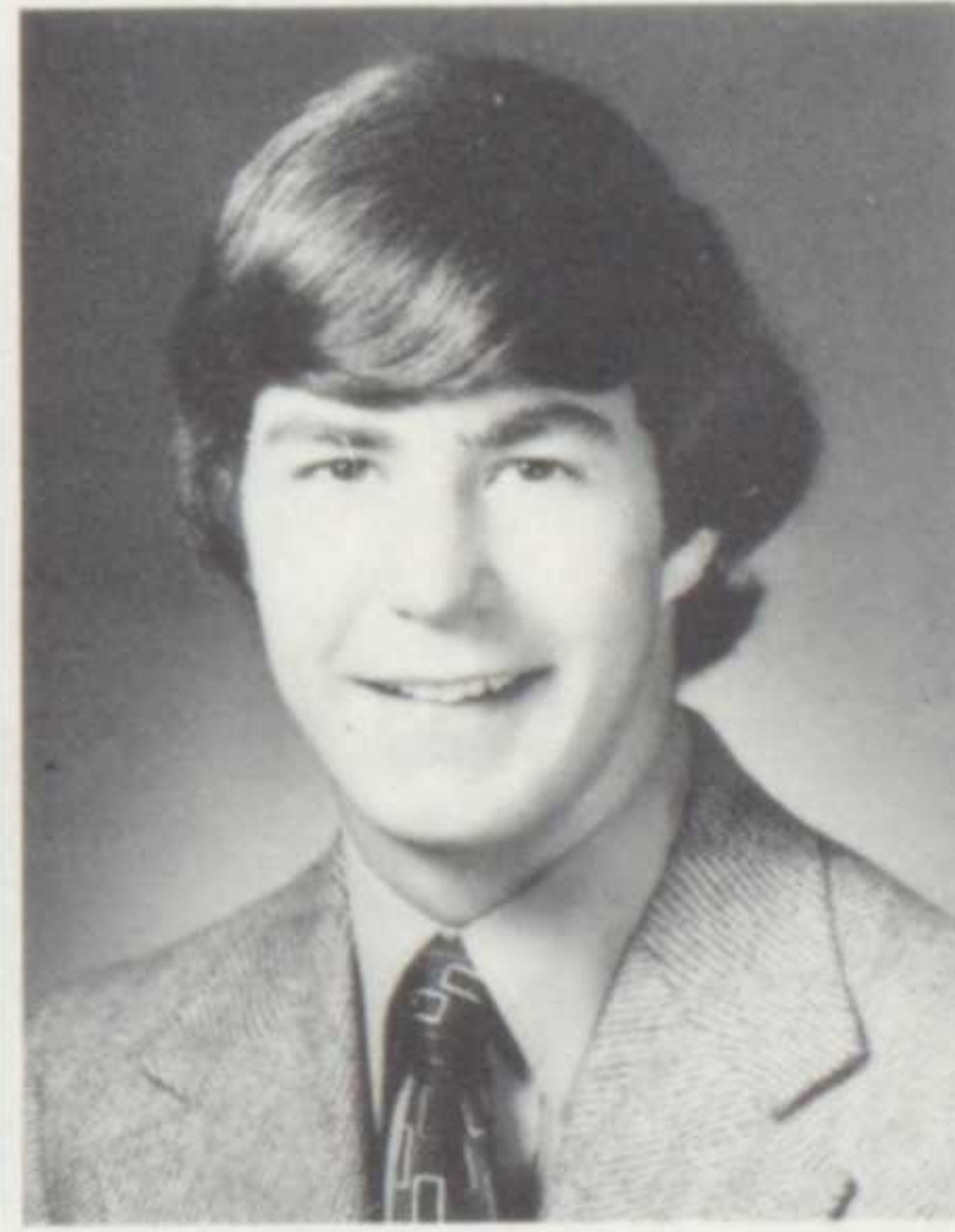
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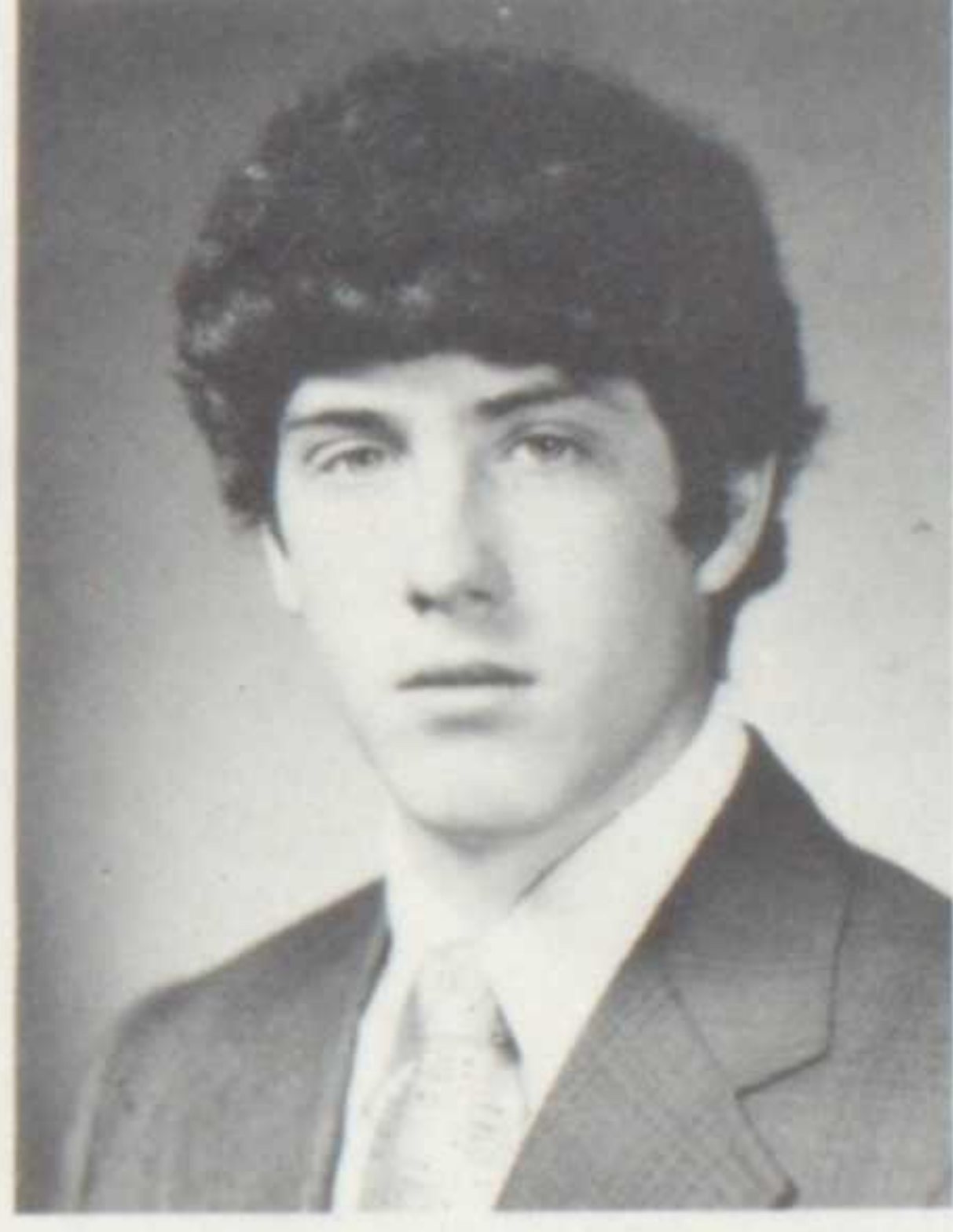
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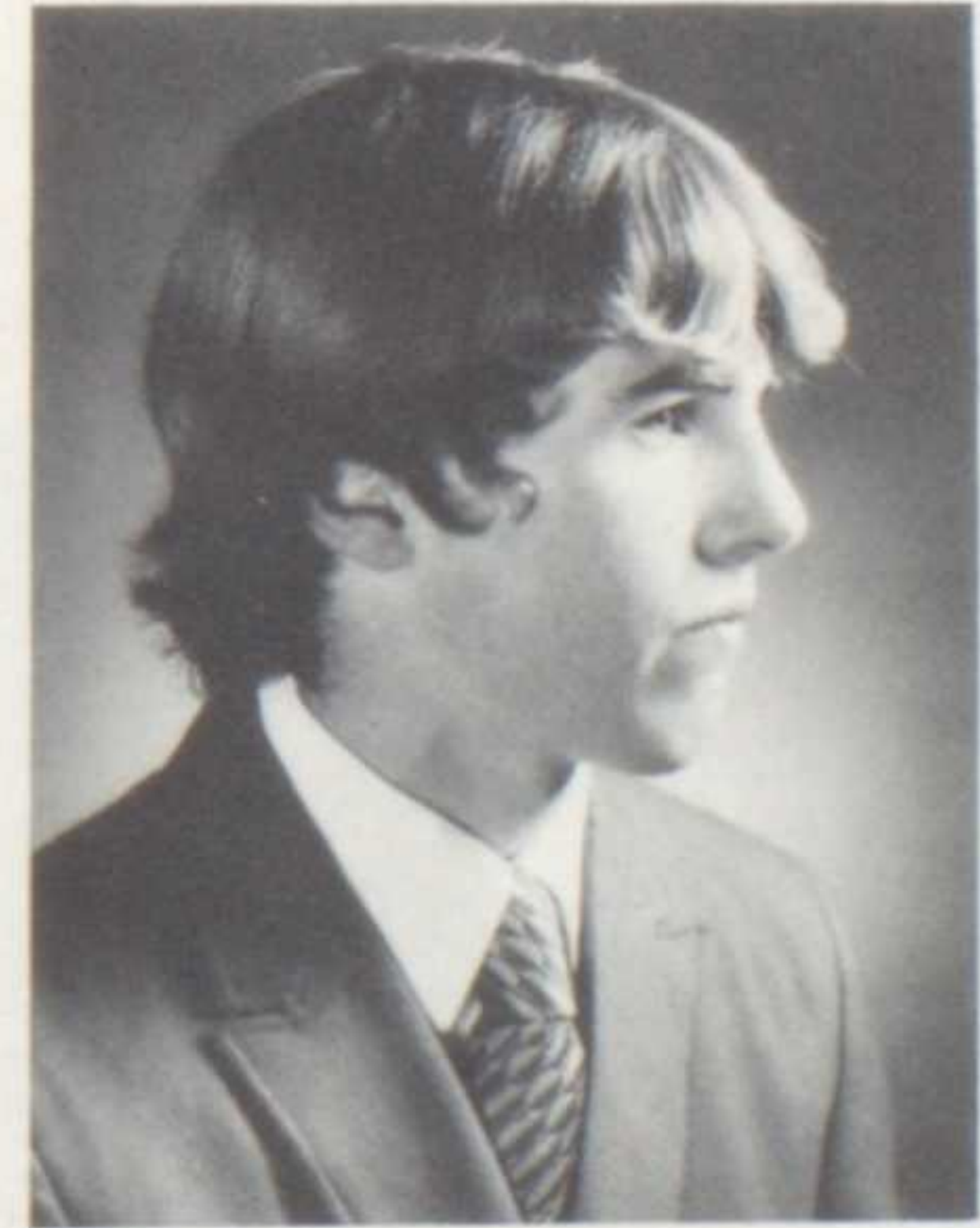
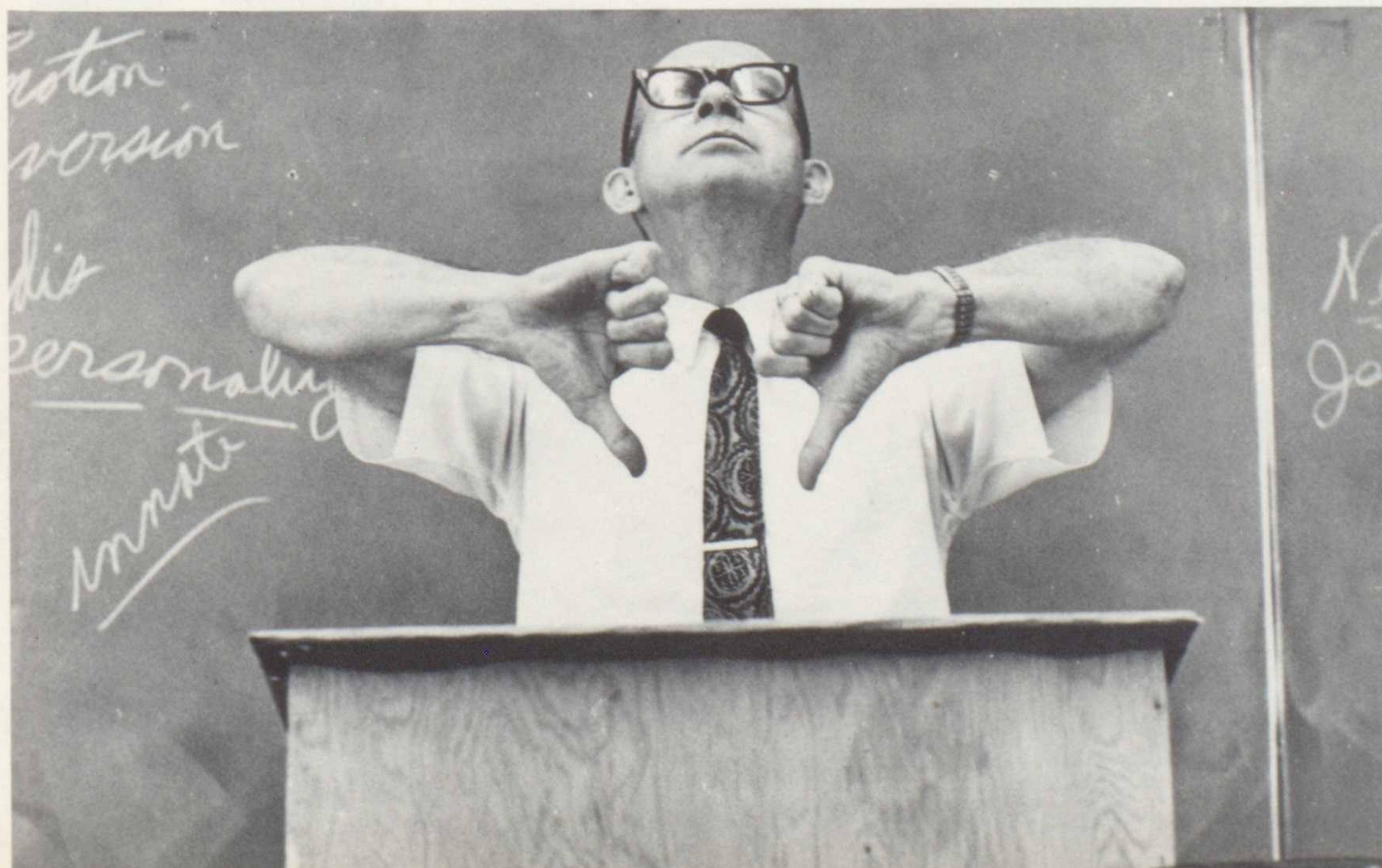
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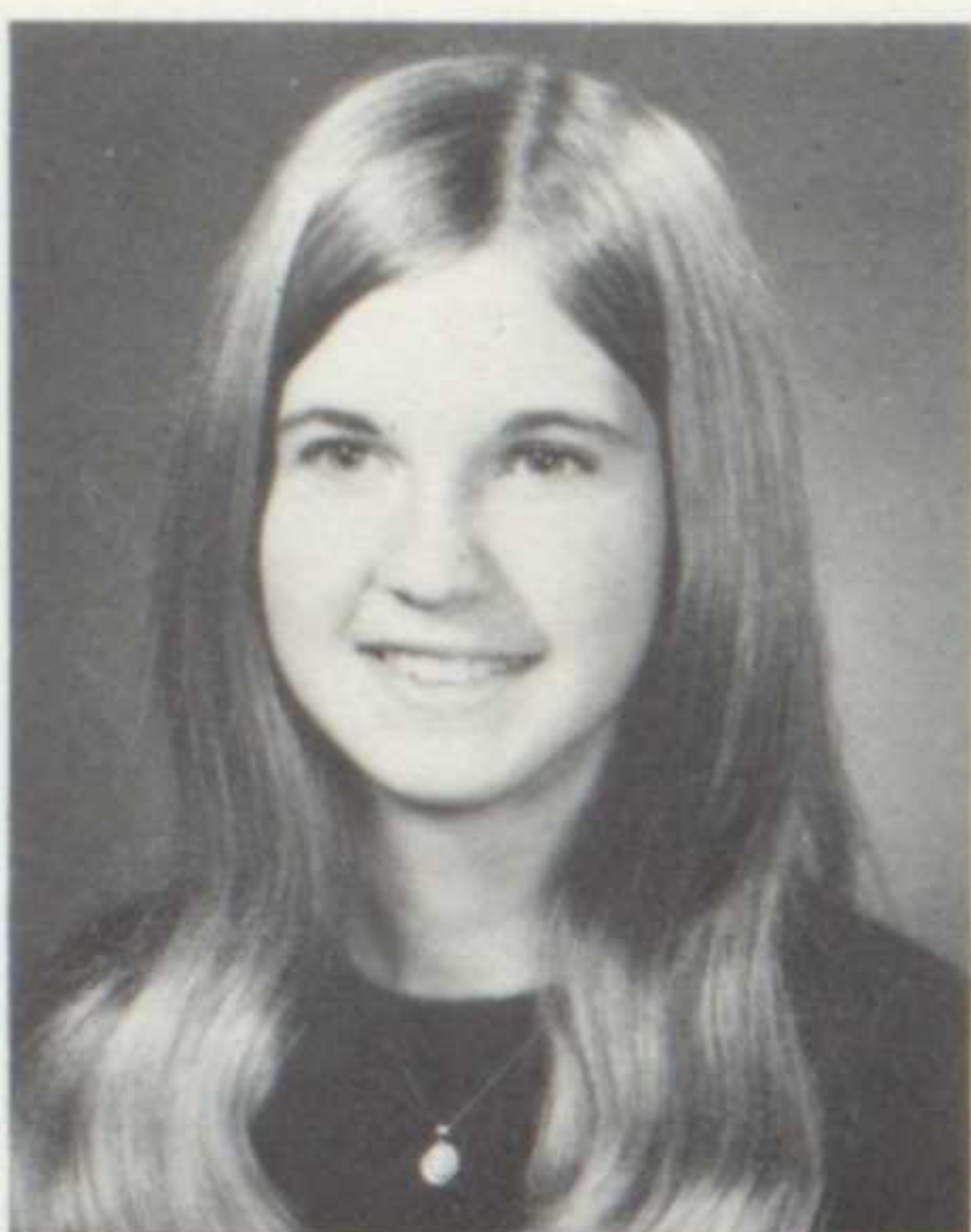
David Russell Horace

Sociology teacher, Vincent O'Donnell, captures the attention of his class.

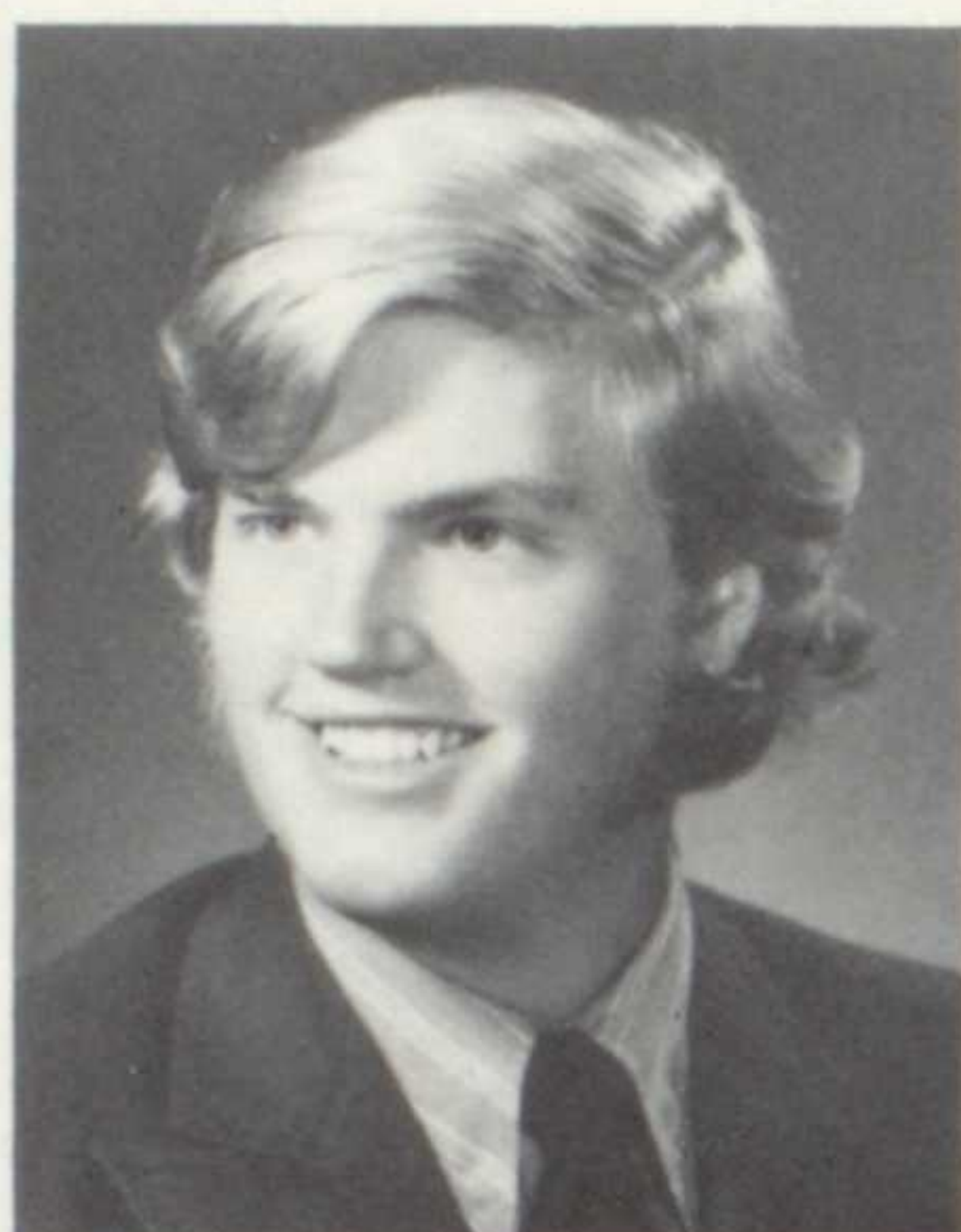
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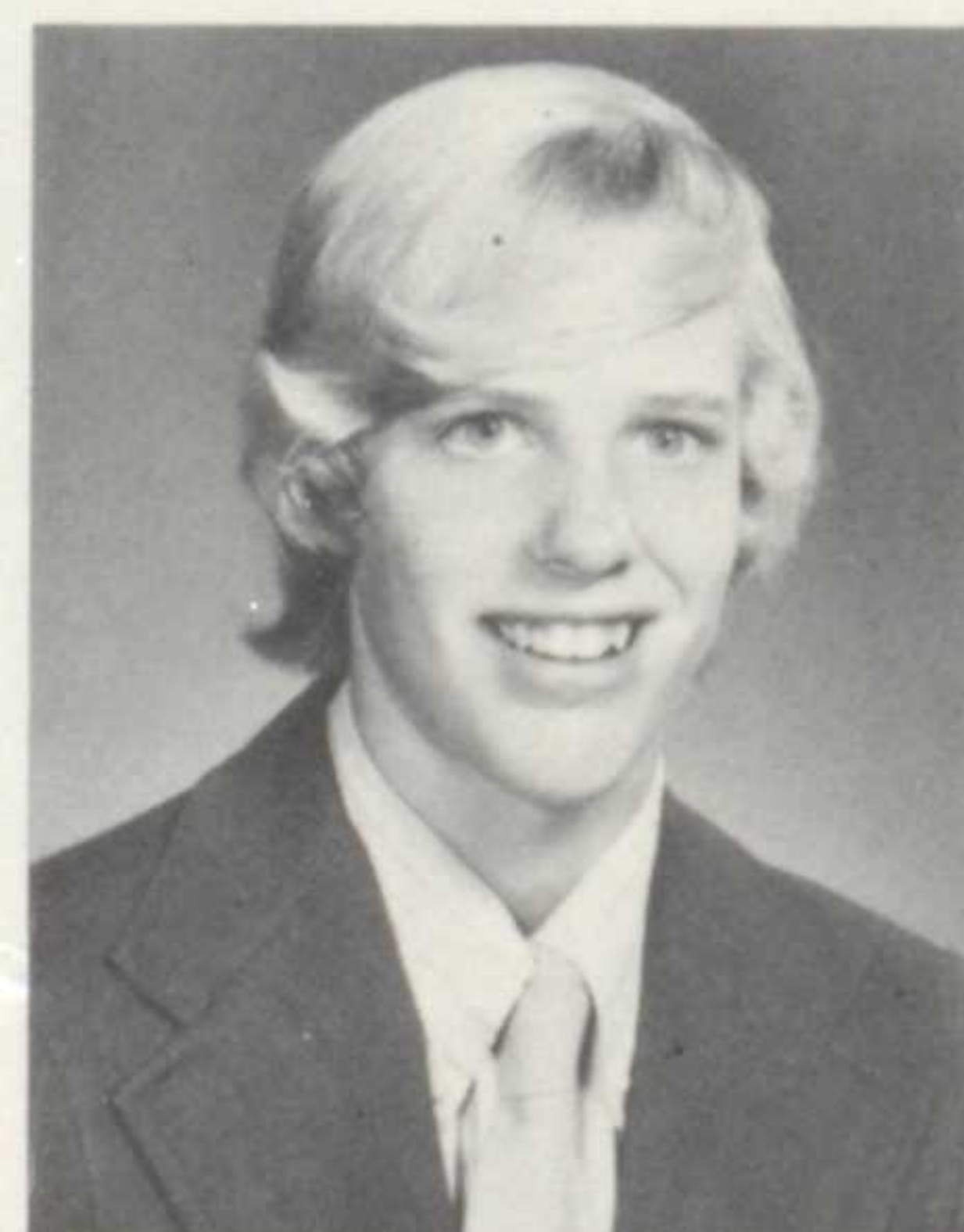
Marcia Maus and Bill Hodges help out with attendance in the office.



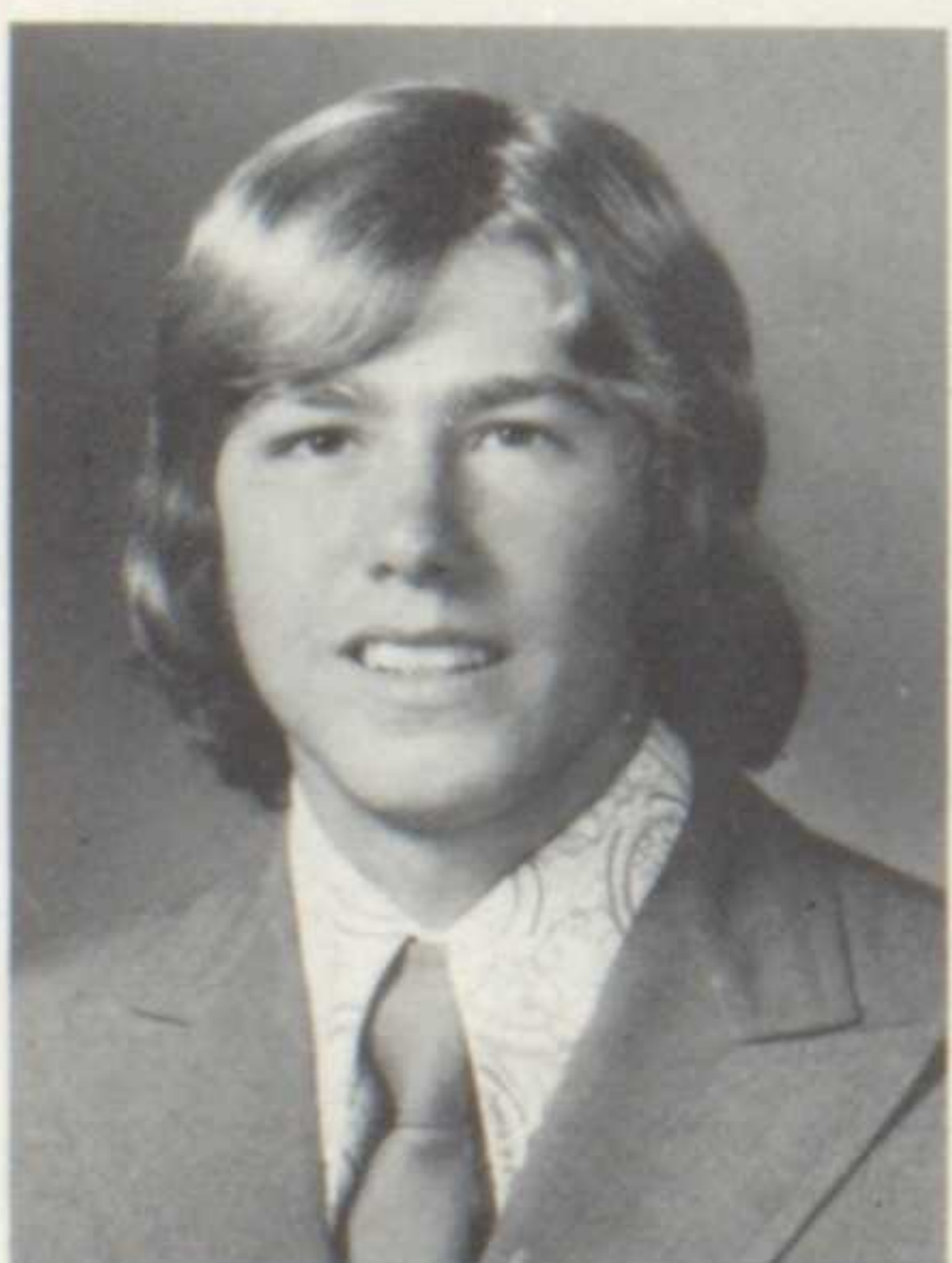
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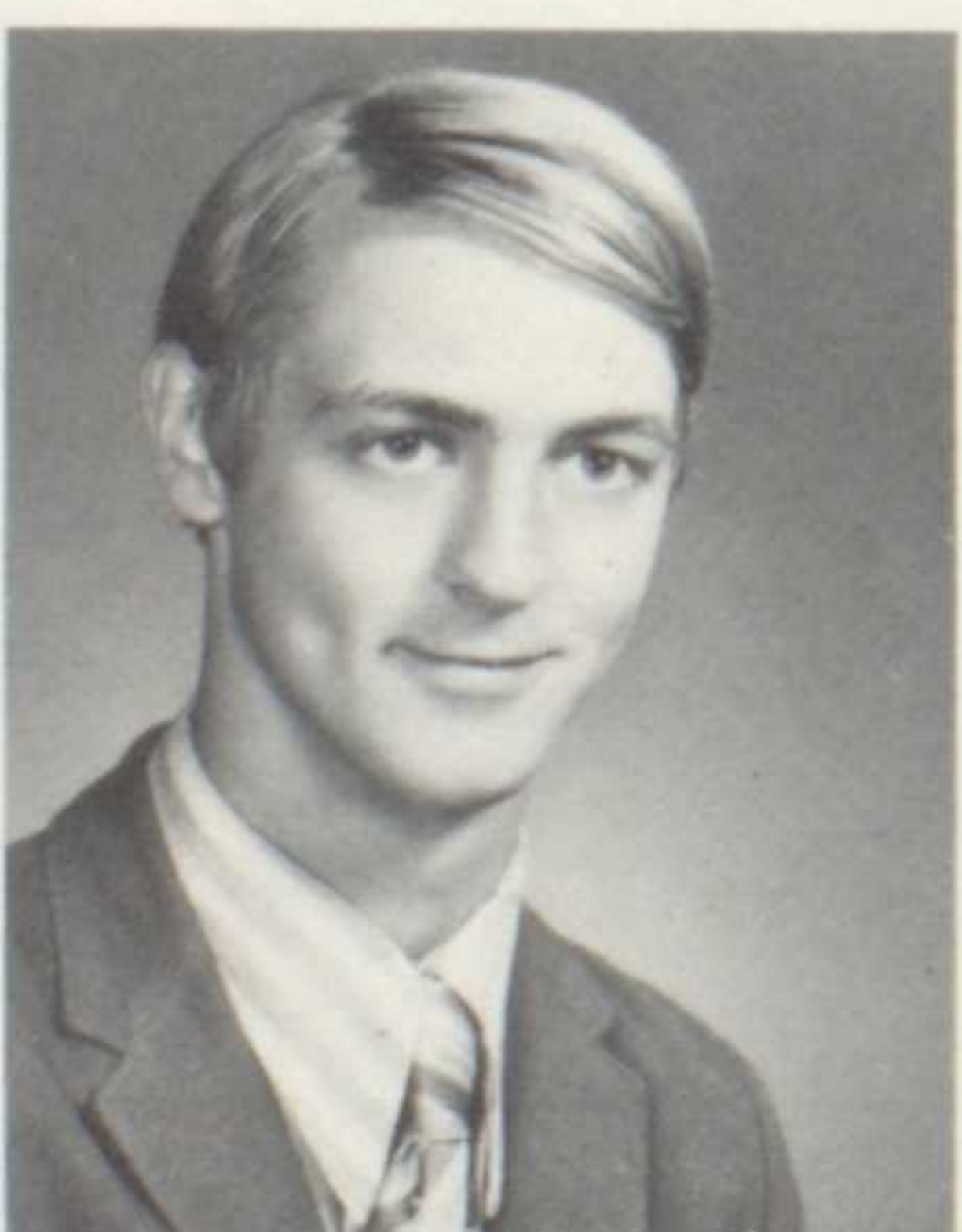
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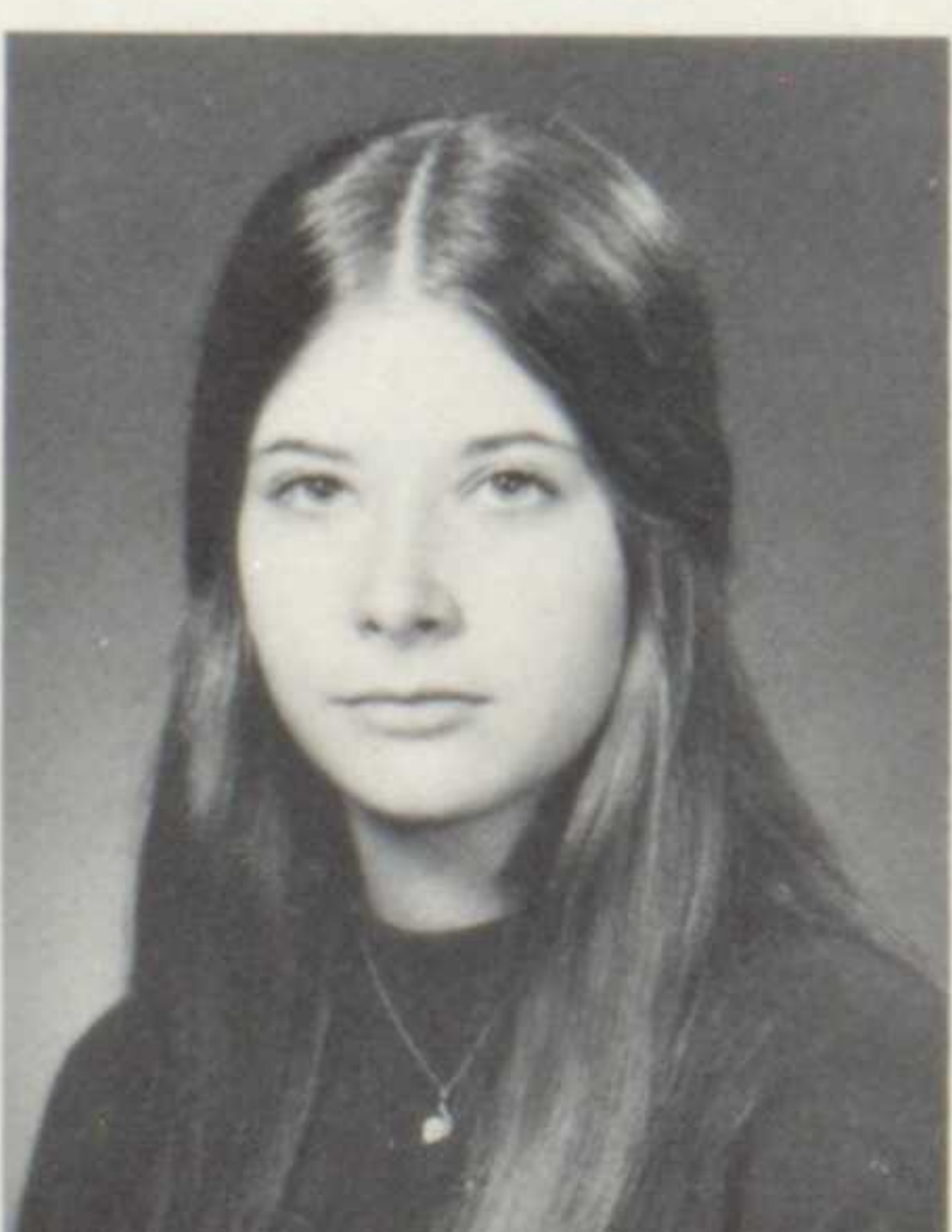
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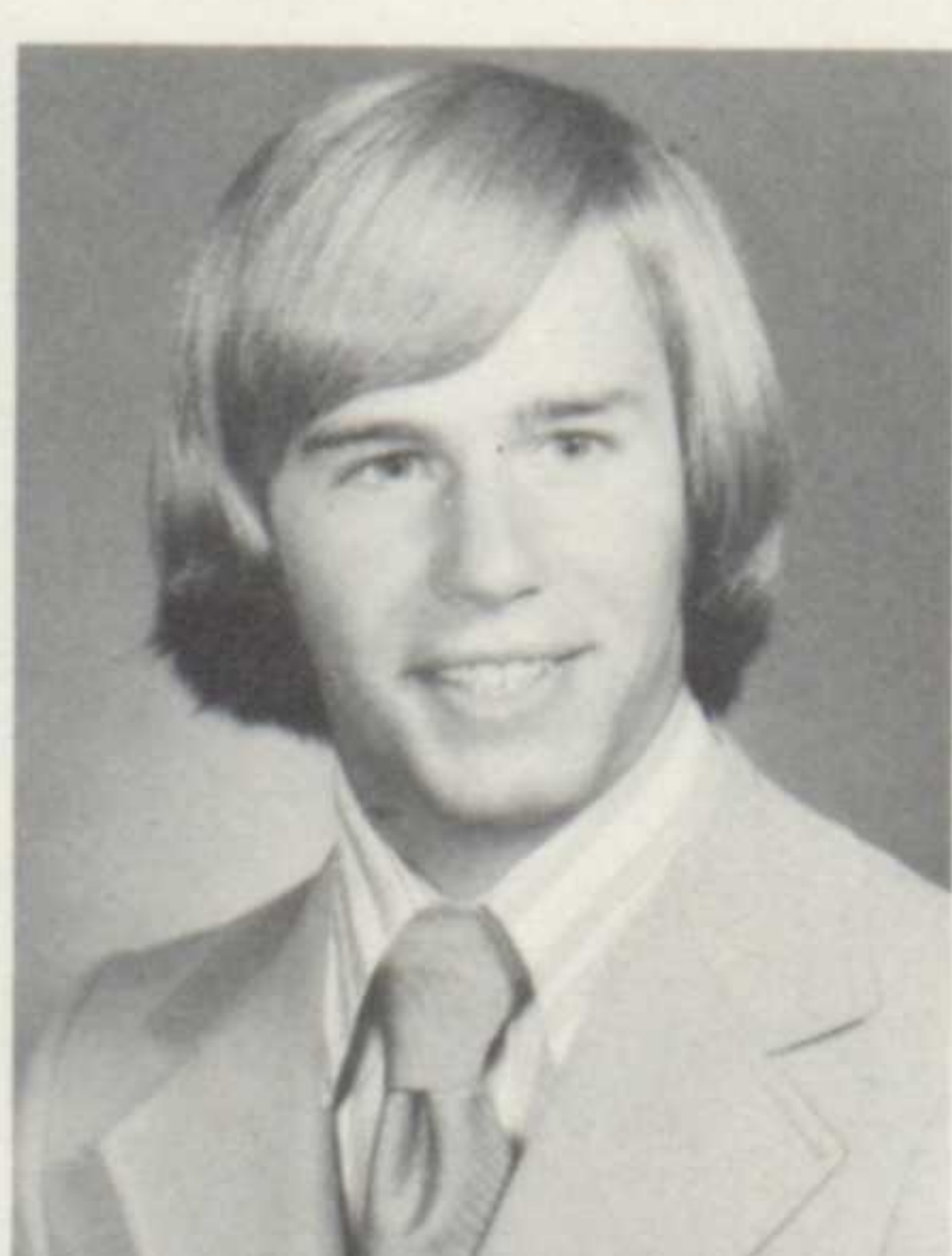
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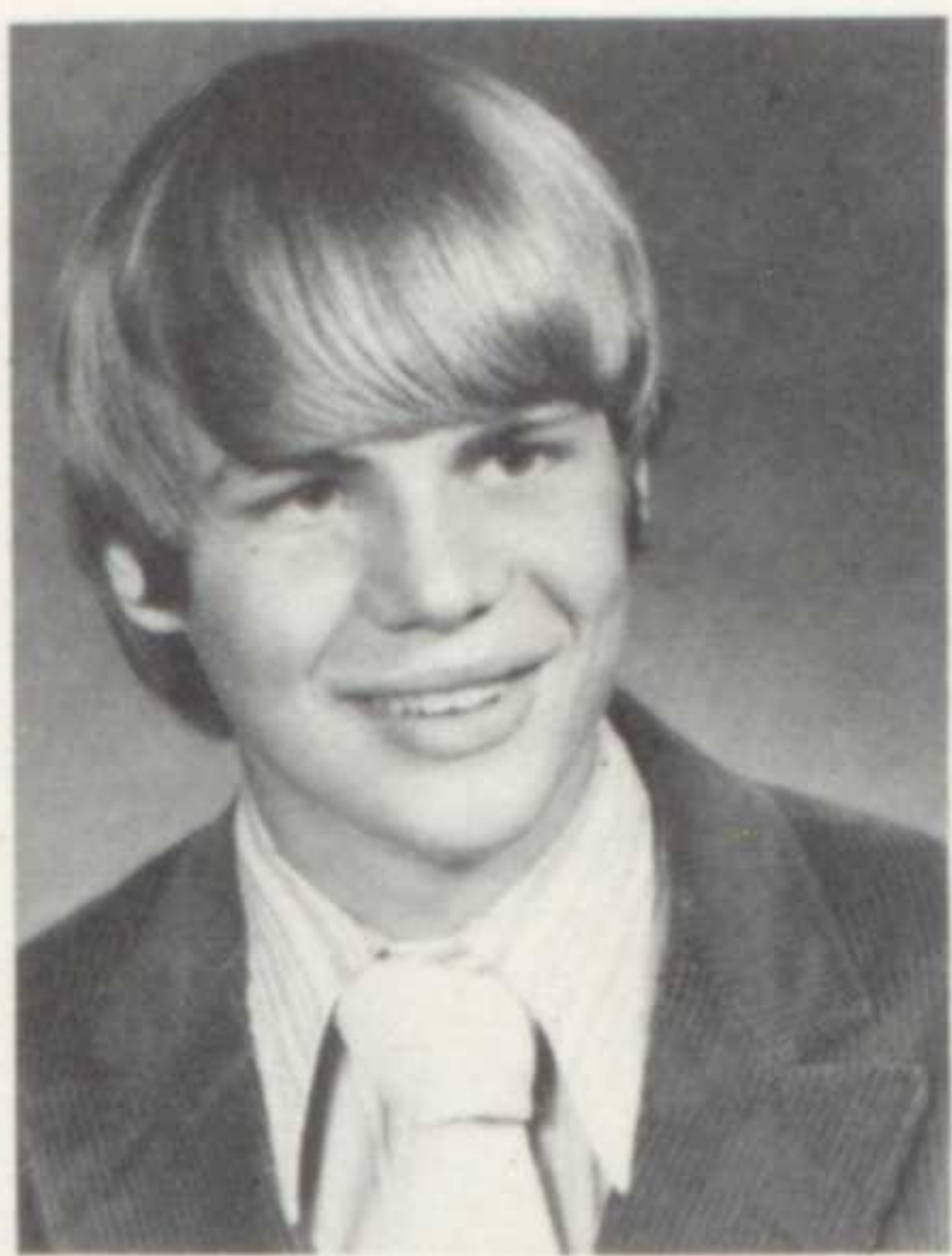
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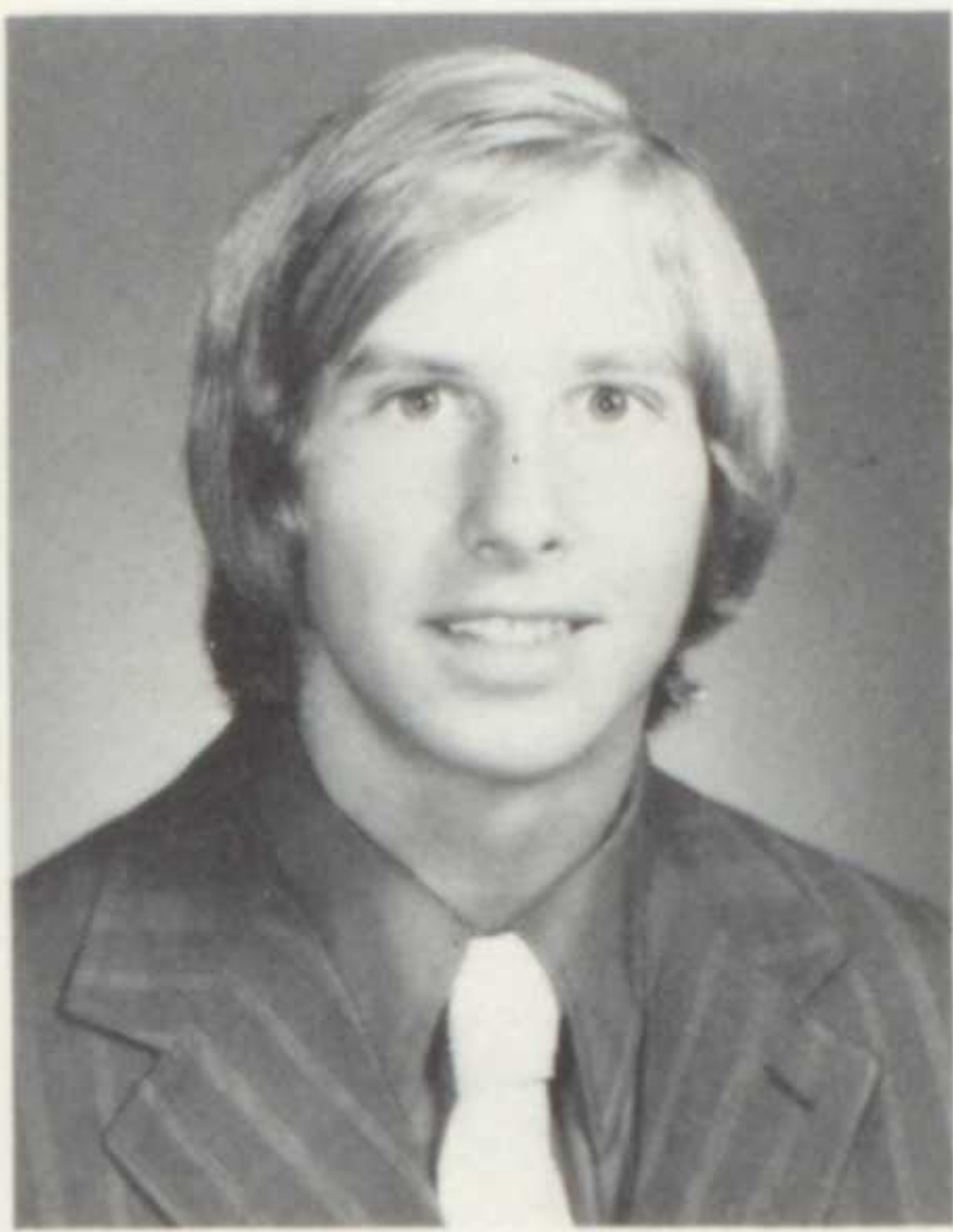
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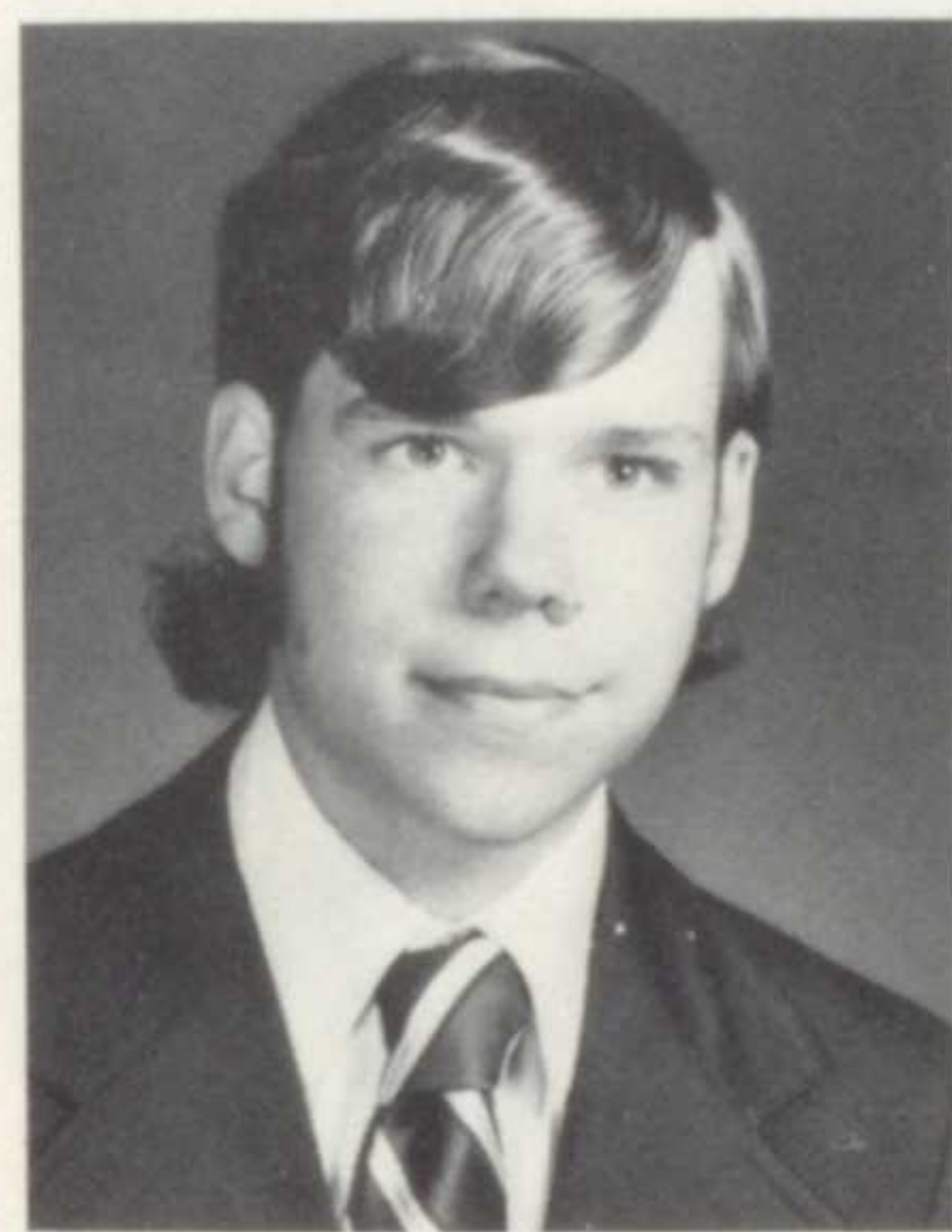
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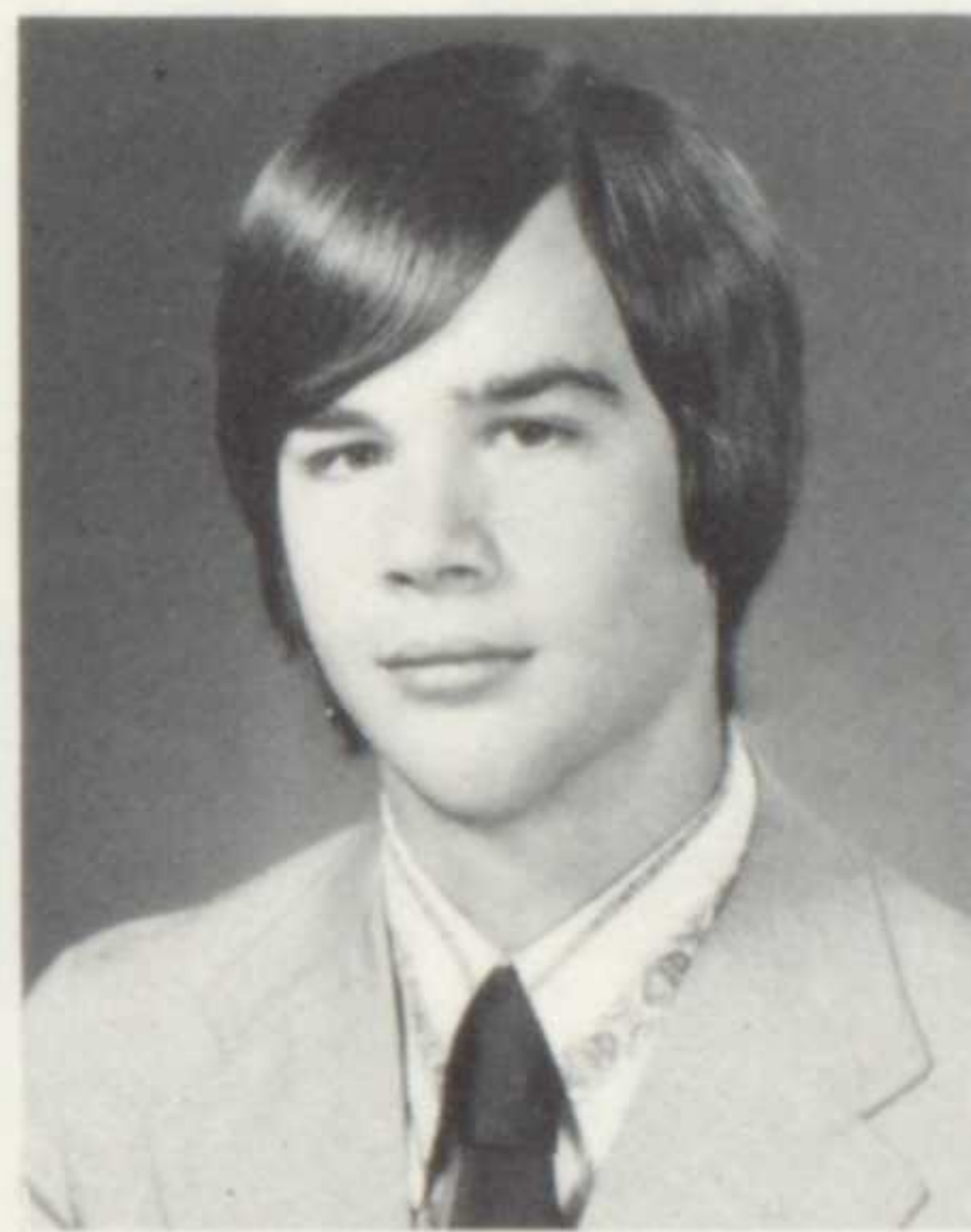
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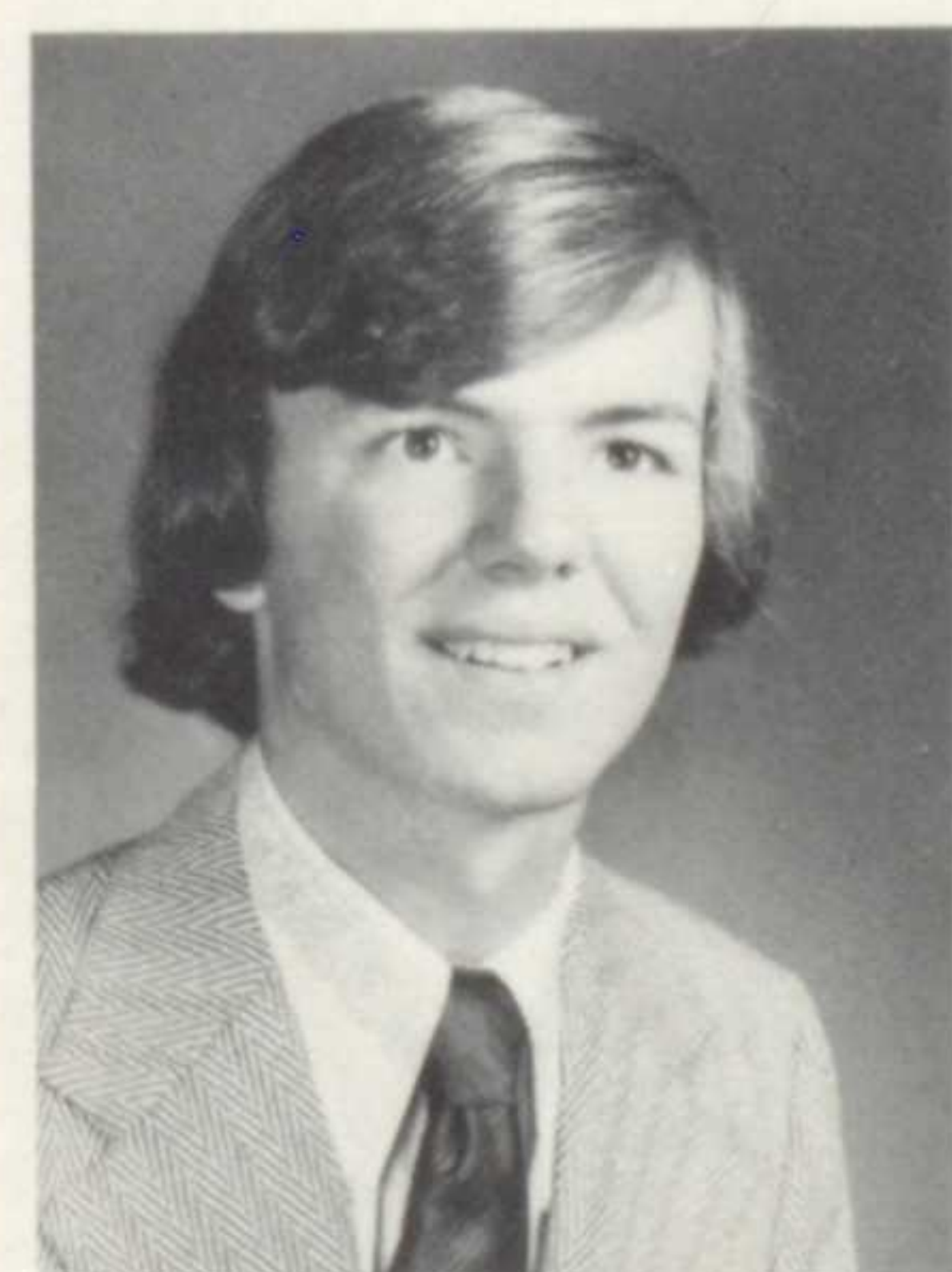
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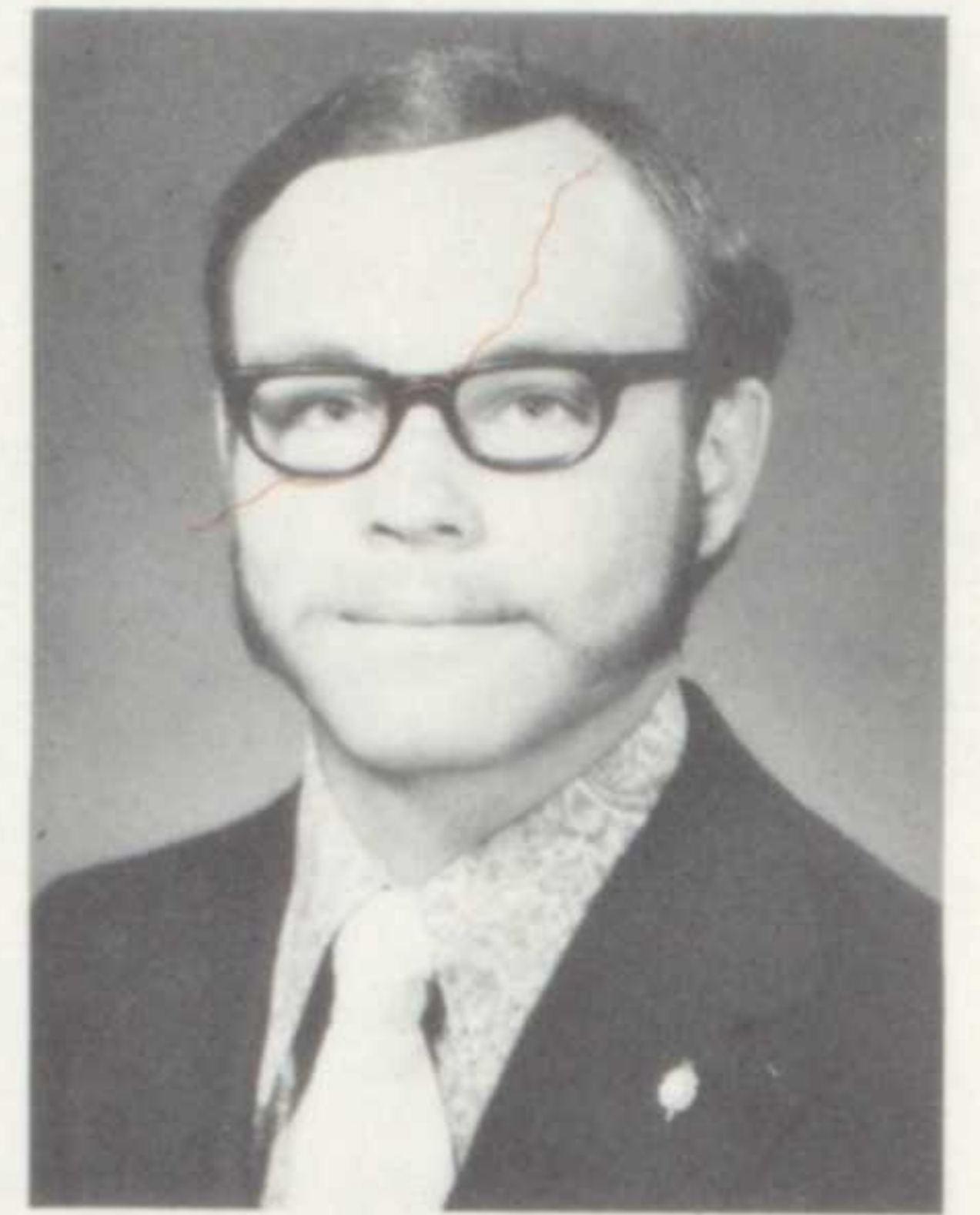


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ABOVE: Vonnie Munson and Margo Quayle pause a moment from cheering at a football game. LEFT: Bay High students display their outstanding enthusiasm at a pep assembly for the Avon Lake vs. Bay football game. Bay High won 14-7.

# Seniors Looked Forward With Anticipation...



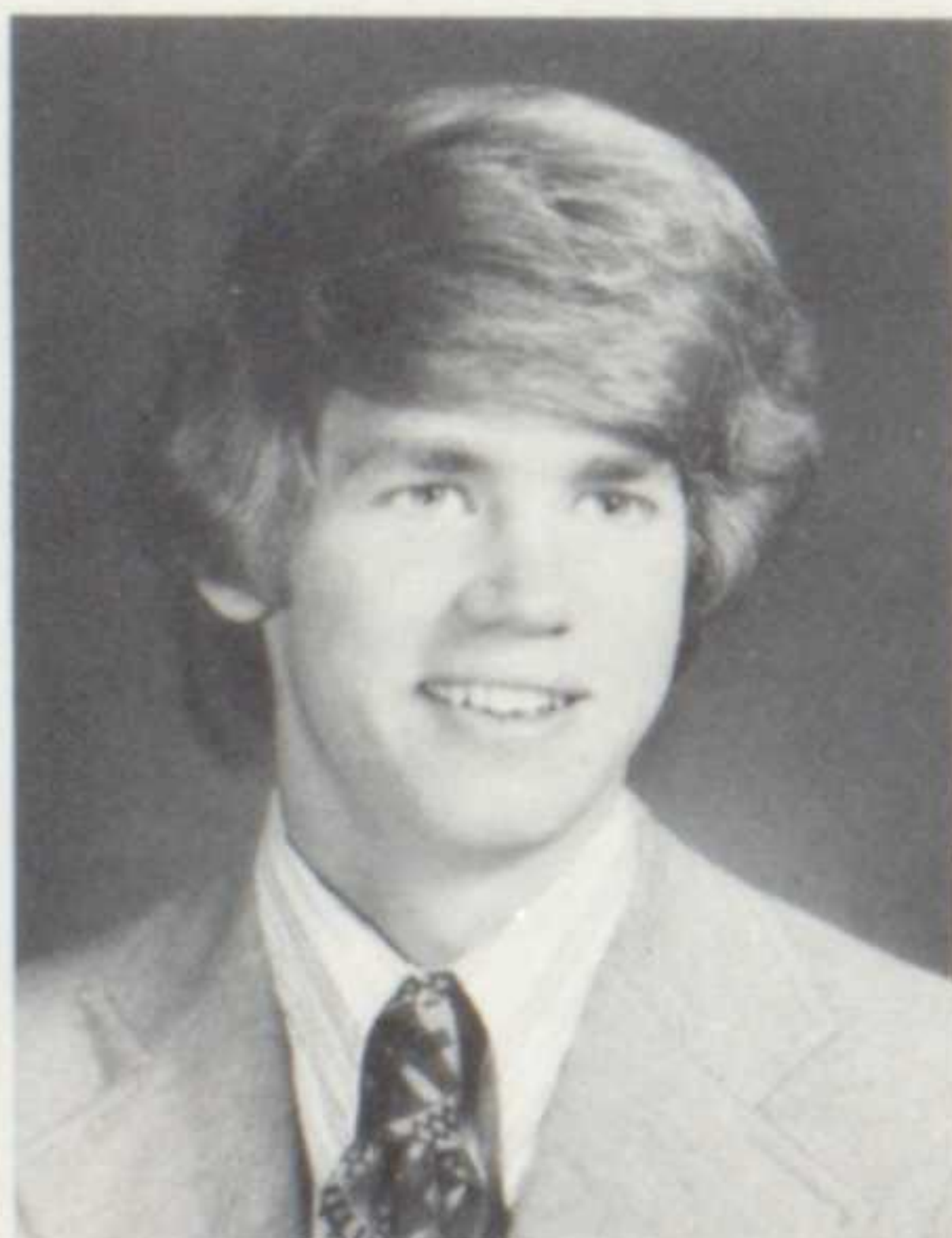
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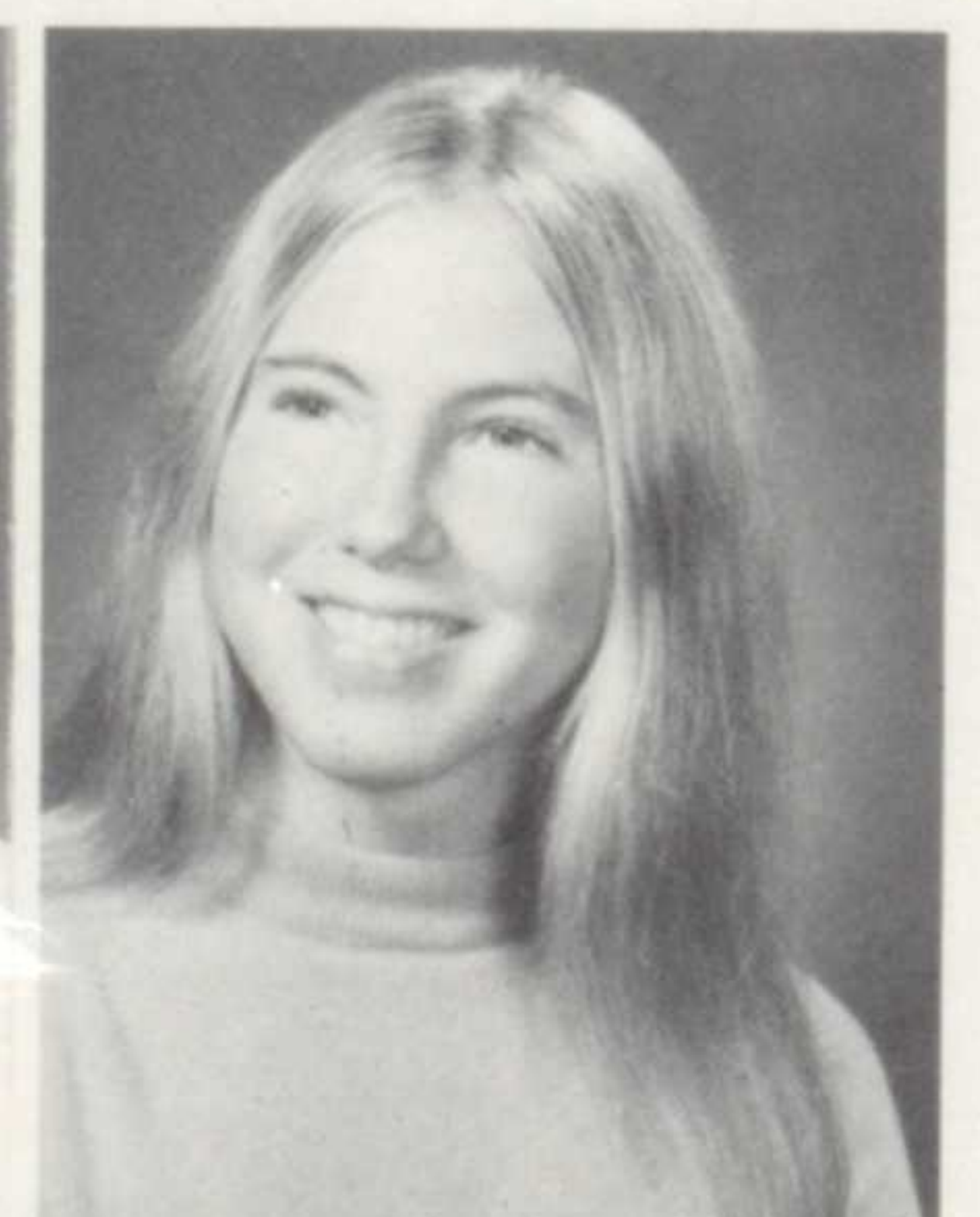
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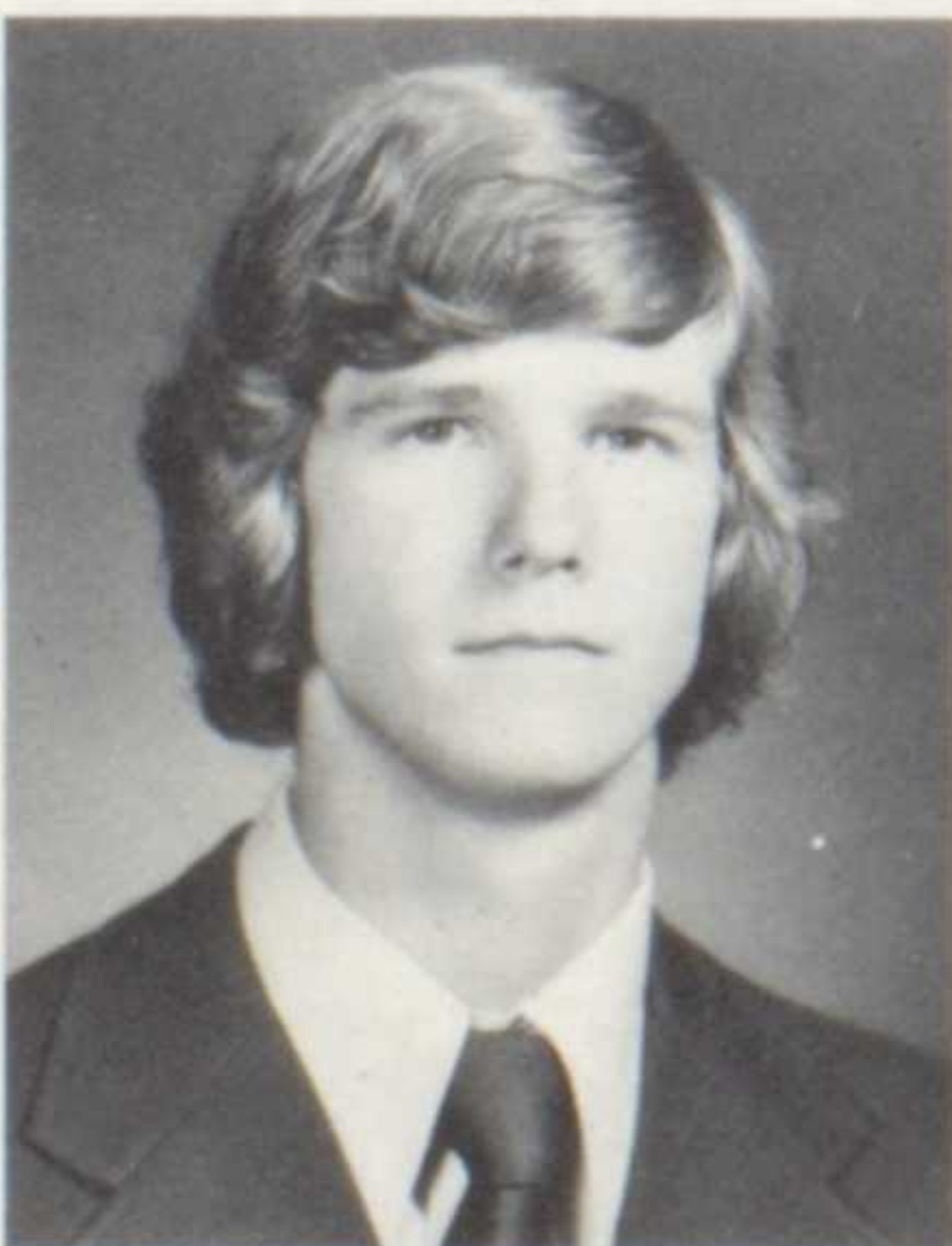
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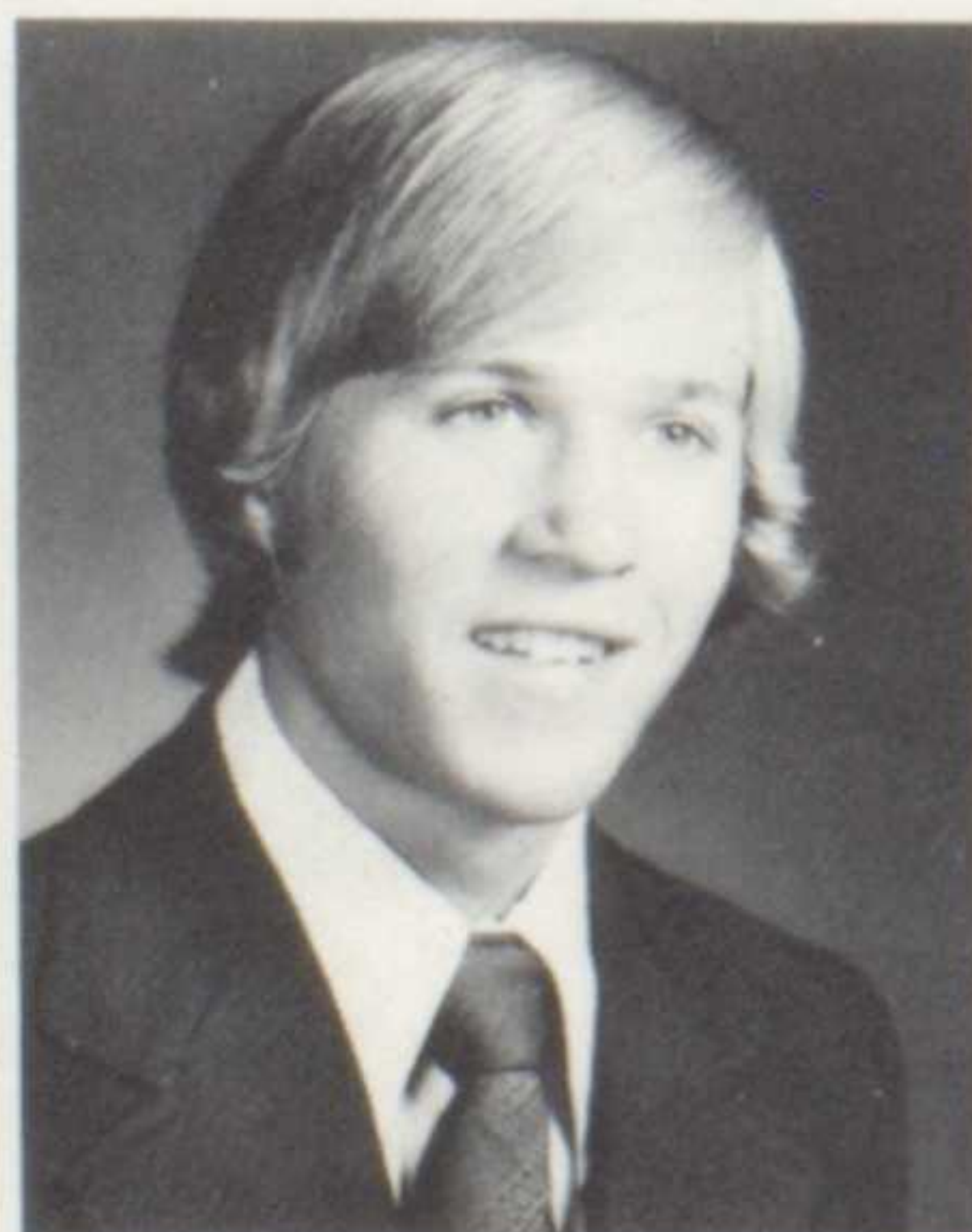
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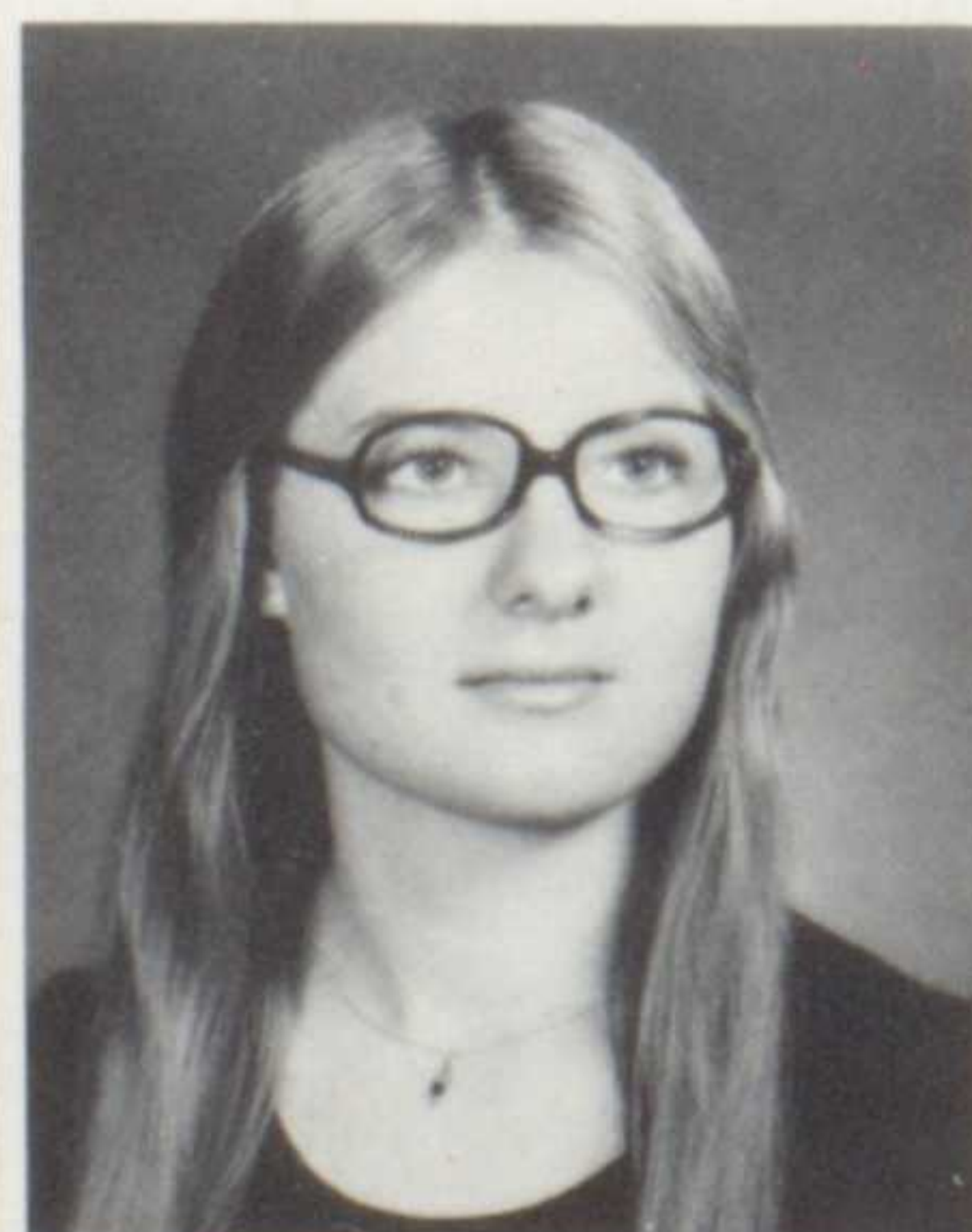
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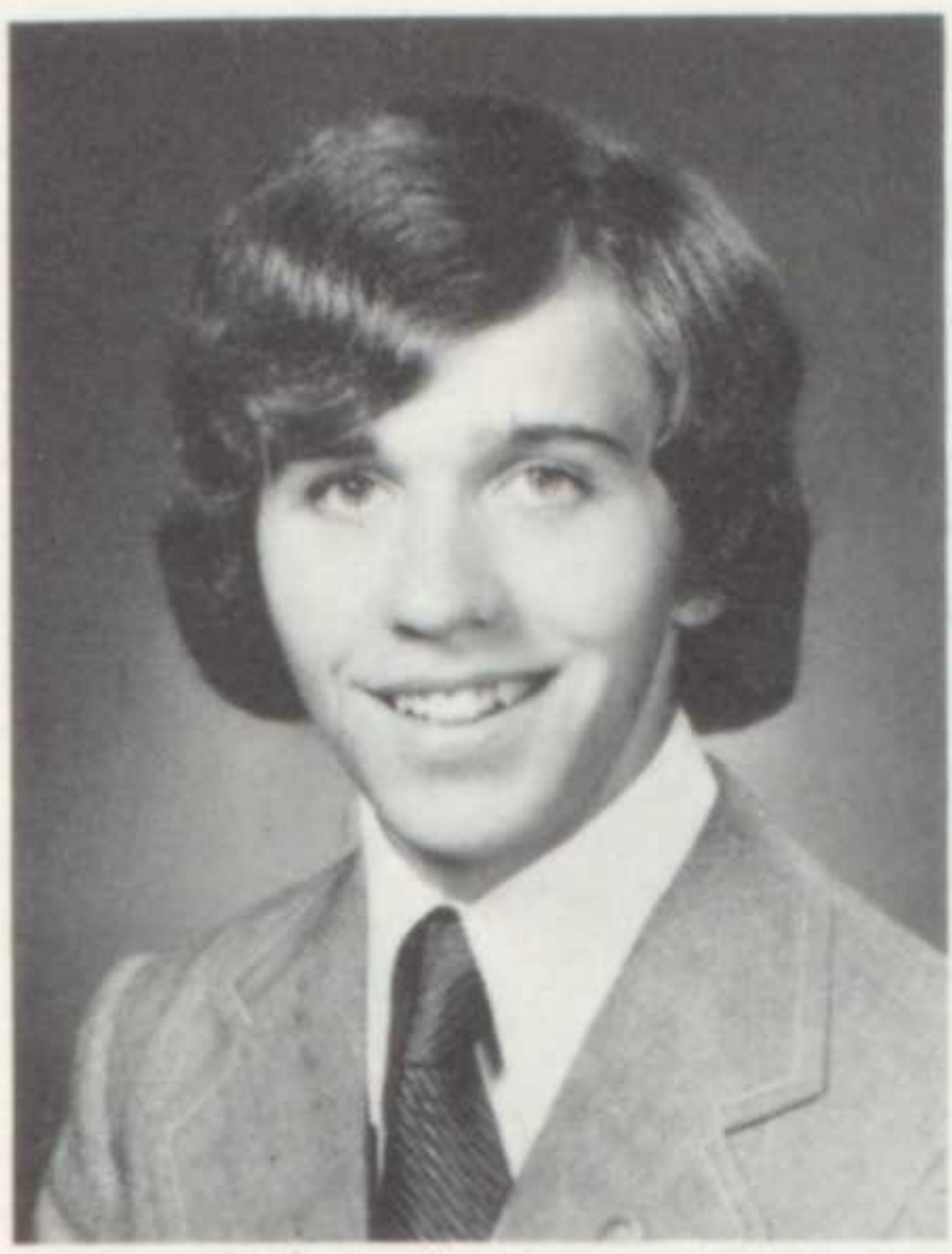
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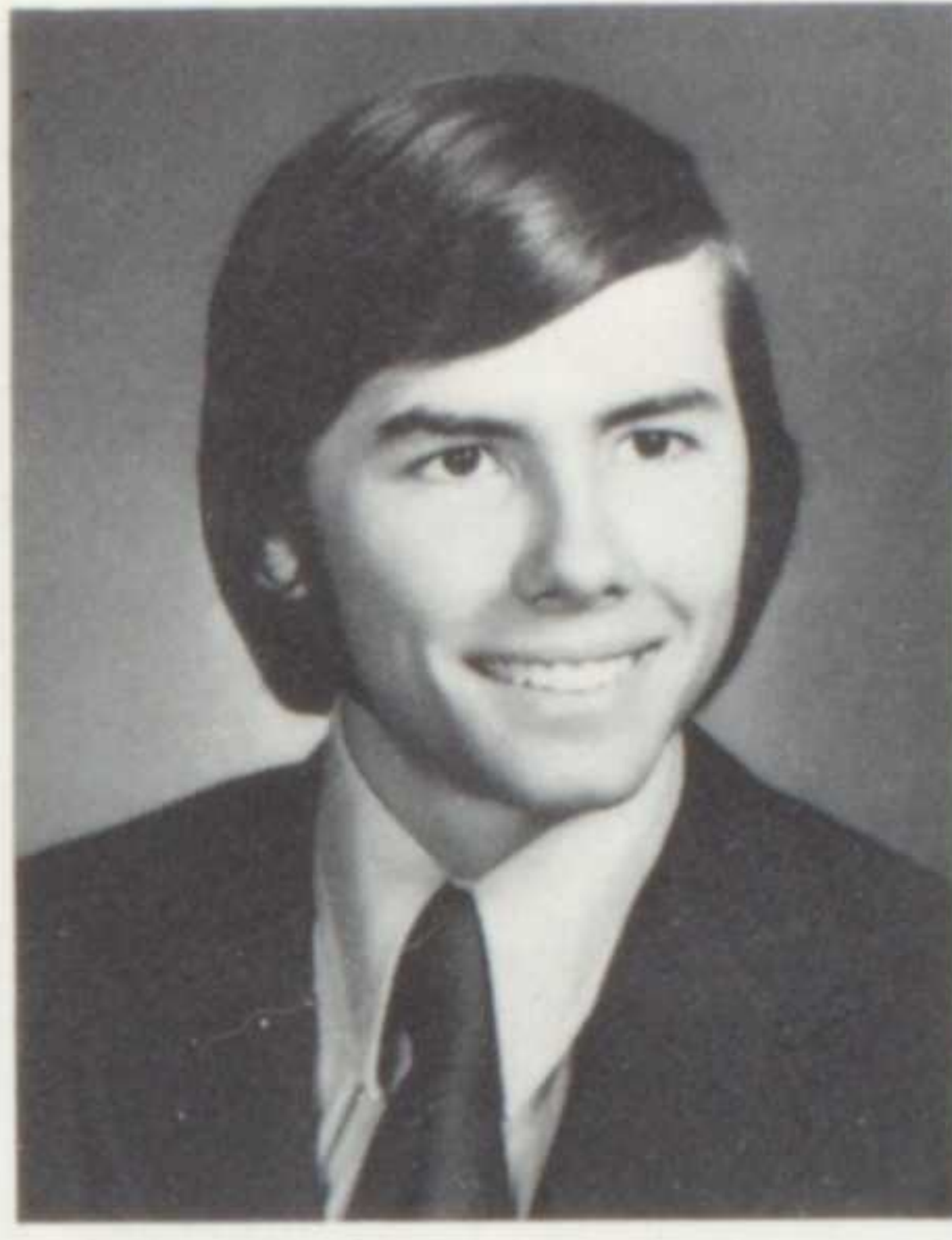
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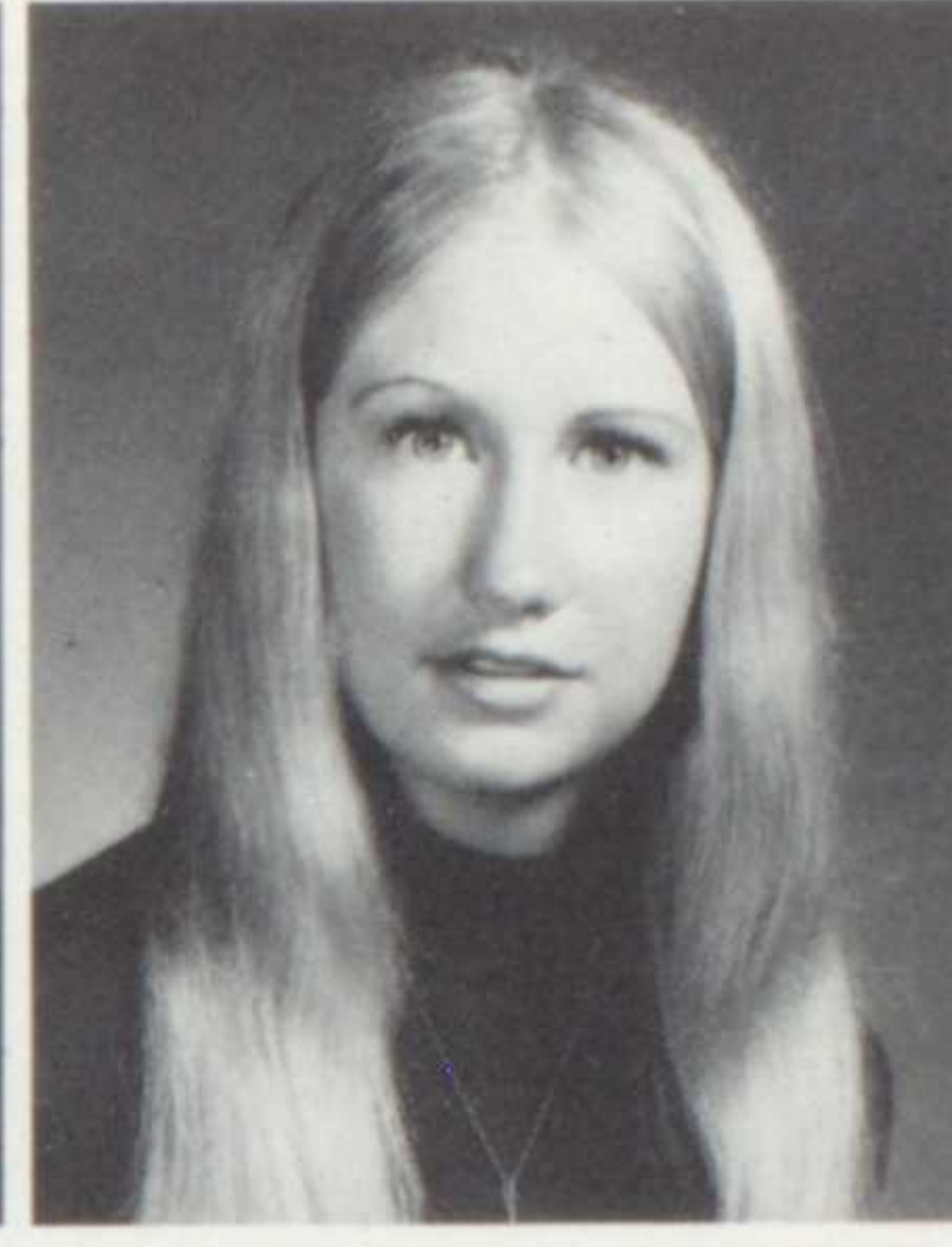
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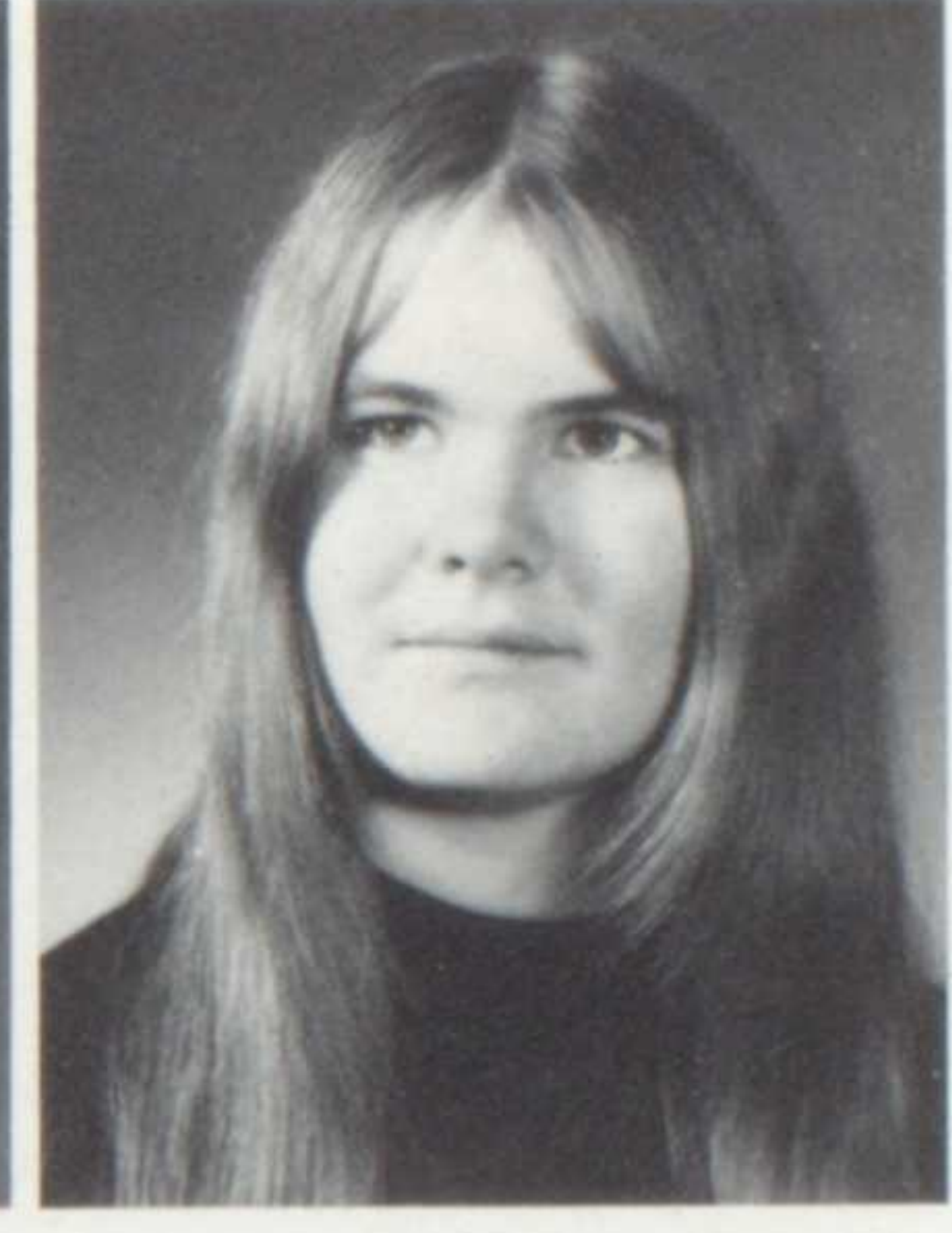
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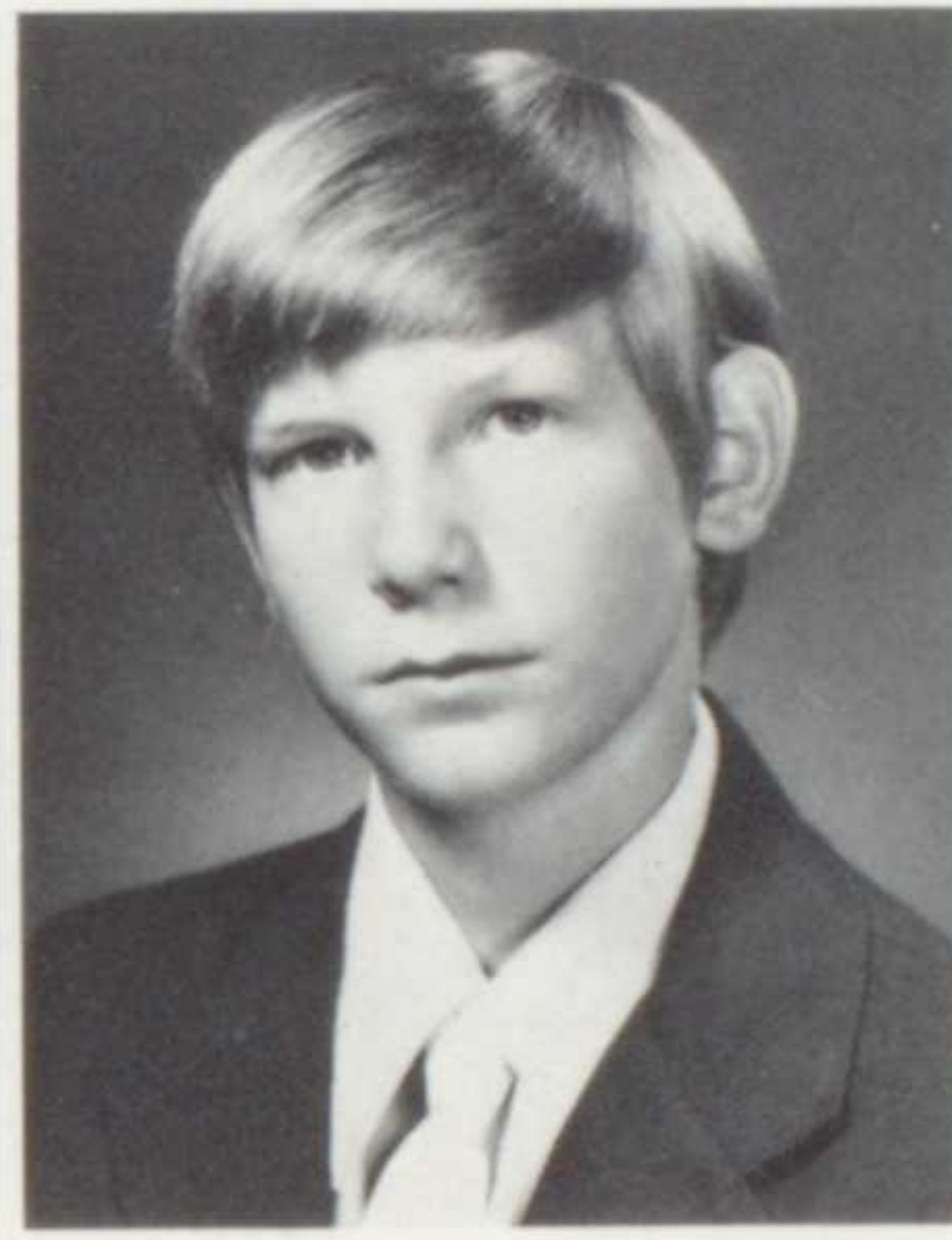
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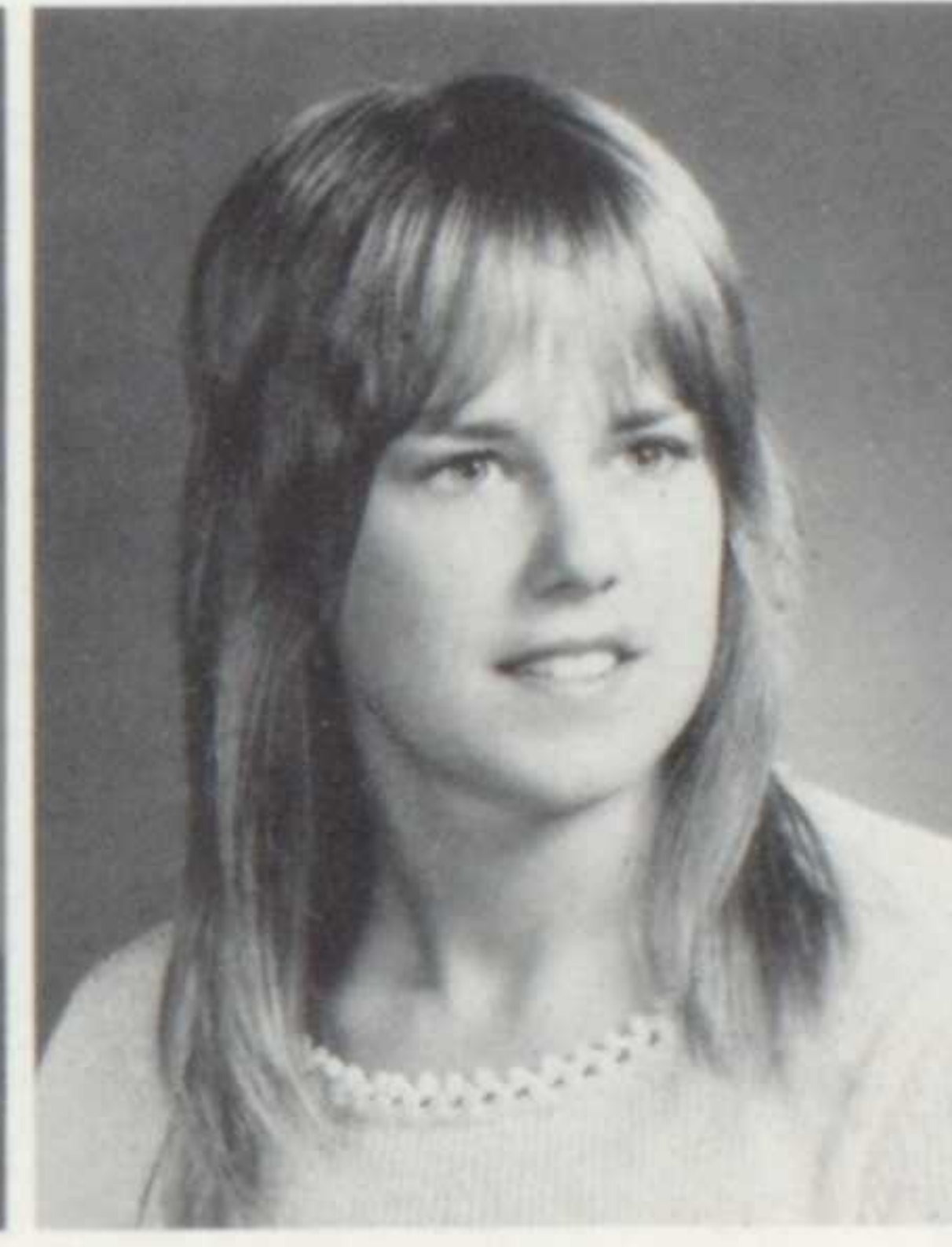
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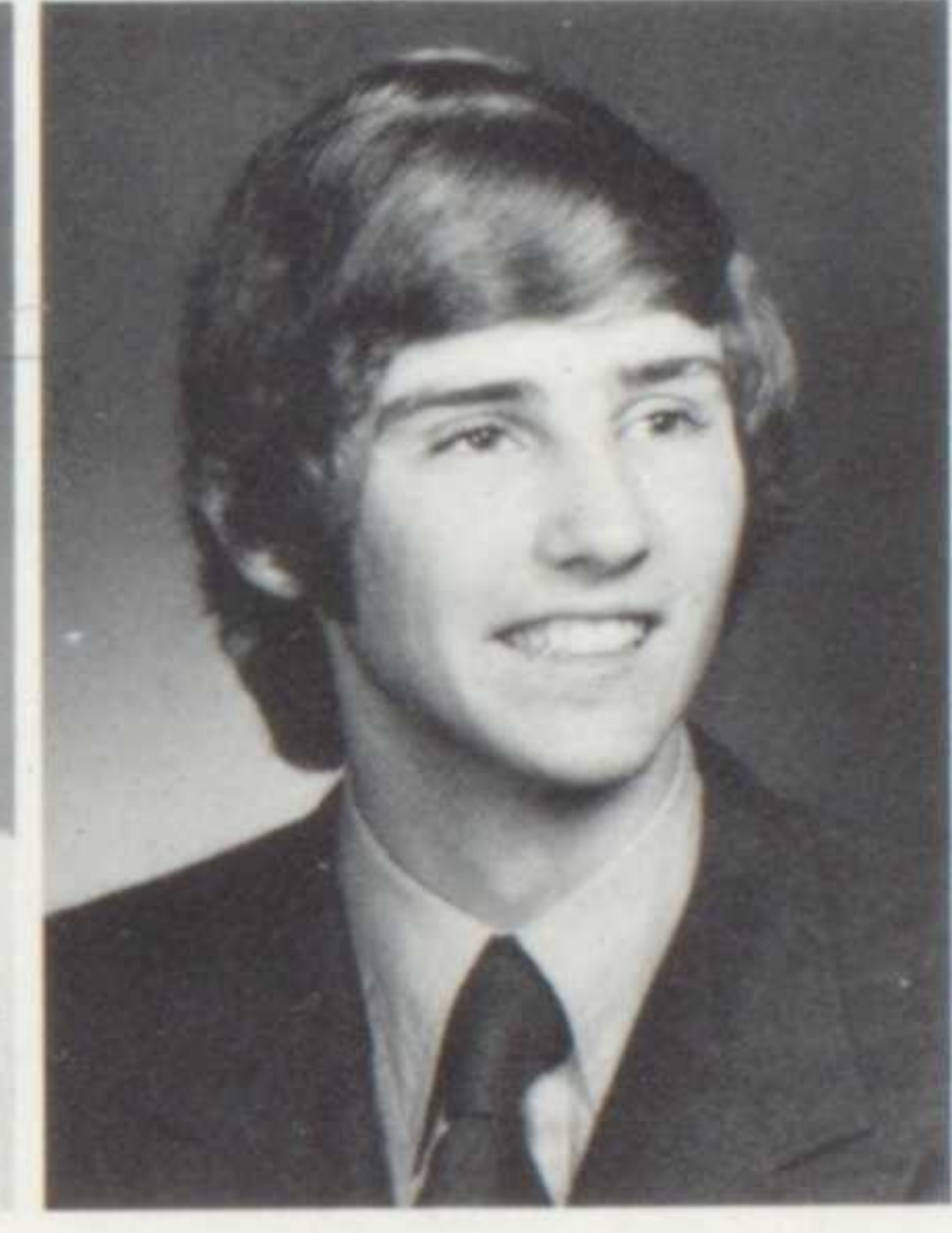
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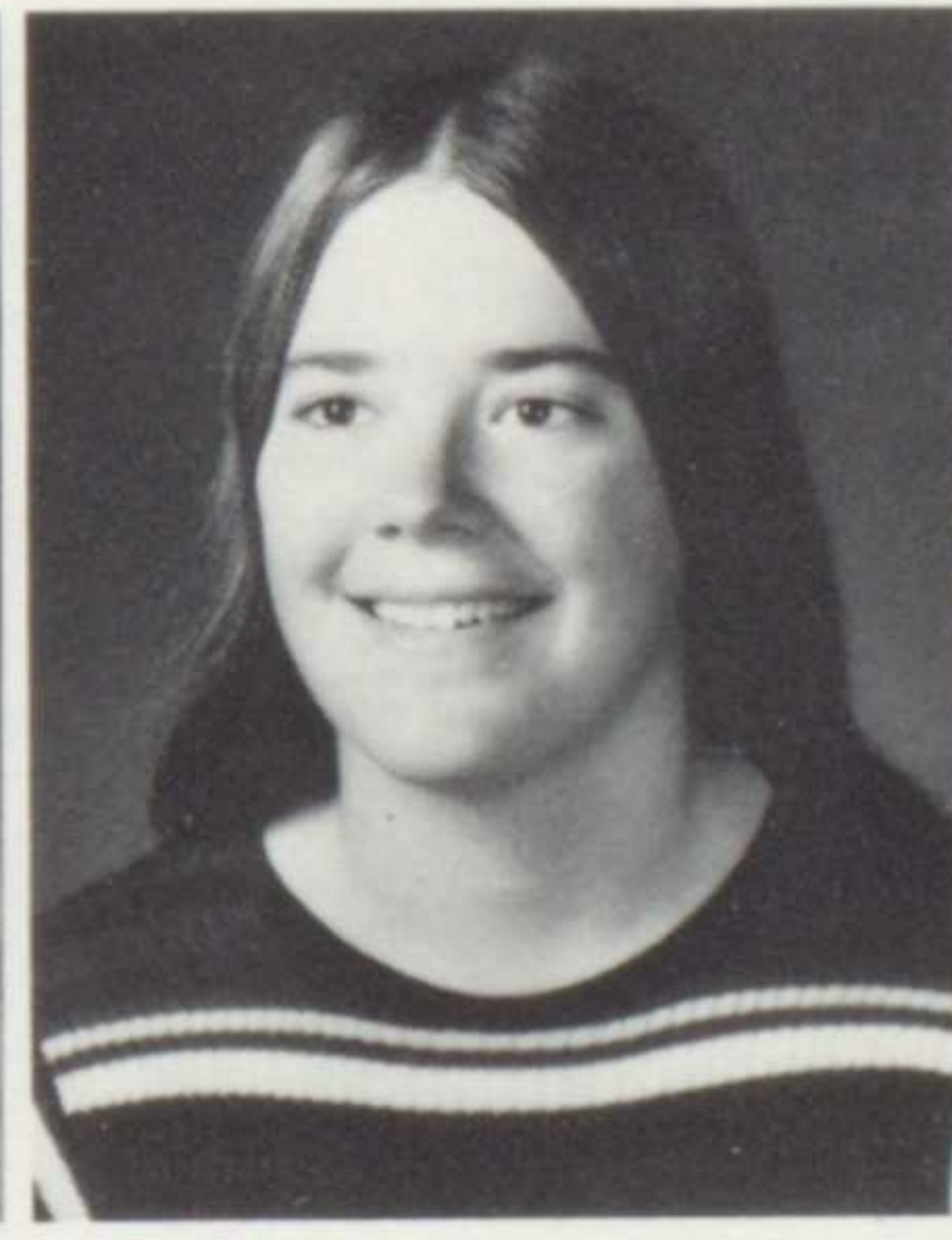
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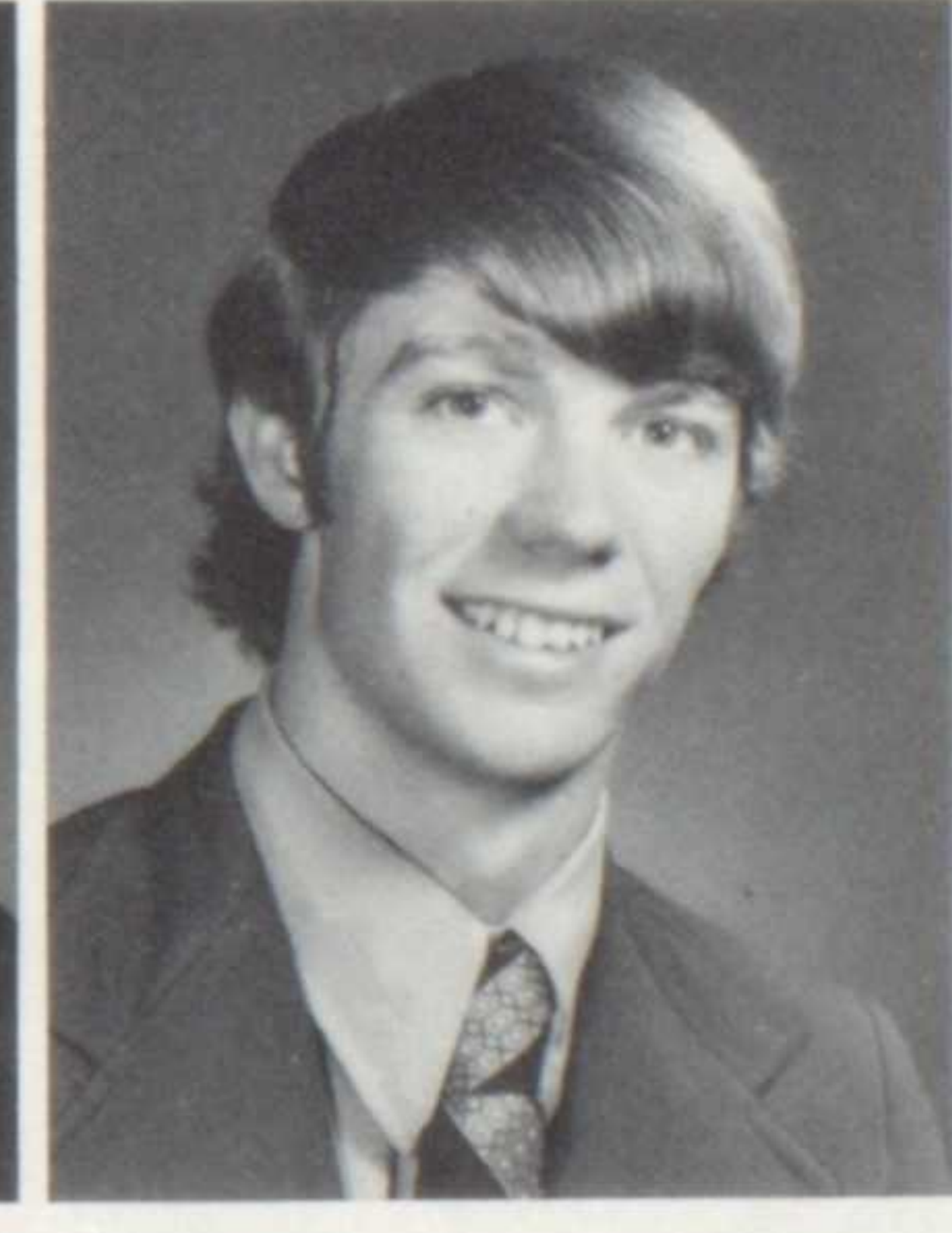
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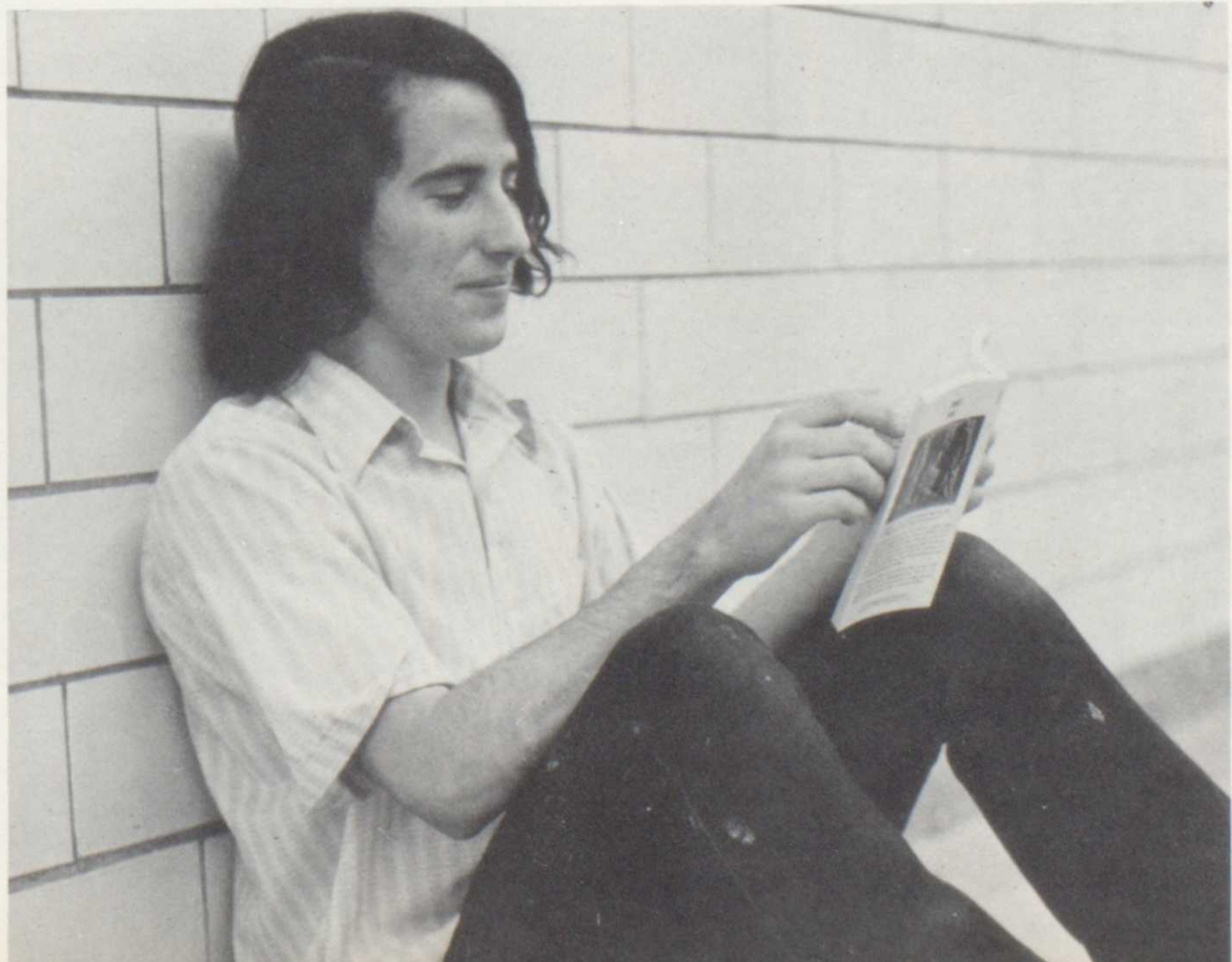


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OPPOSITE PAGE: Jeanne Christ works on a set for the play. RIGHT: Student Council President, Phil Gruber, relaxes in the gym corridor before he leaves to lead the council meeting on Friday afternoon.

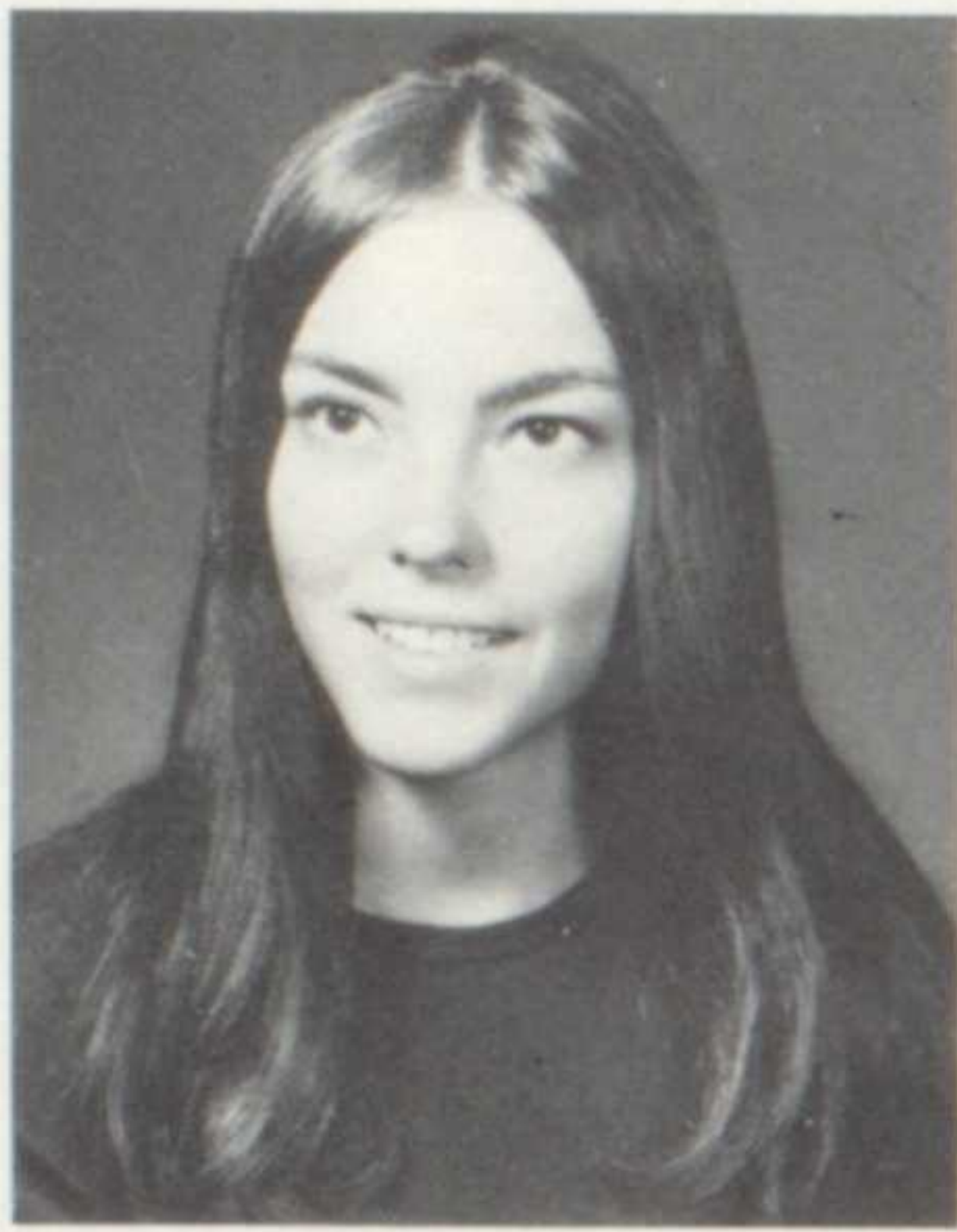


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With Nostalgia

# Experience: The Key To Learning



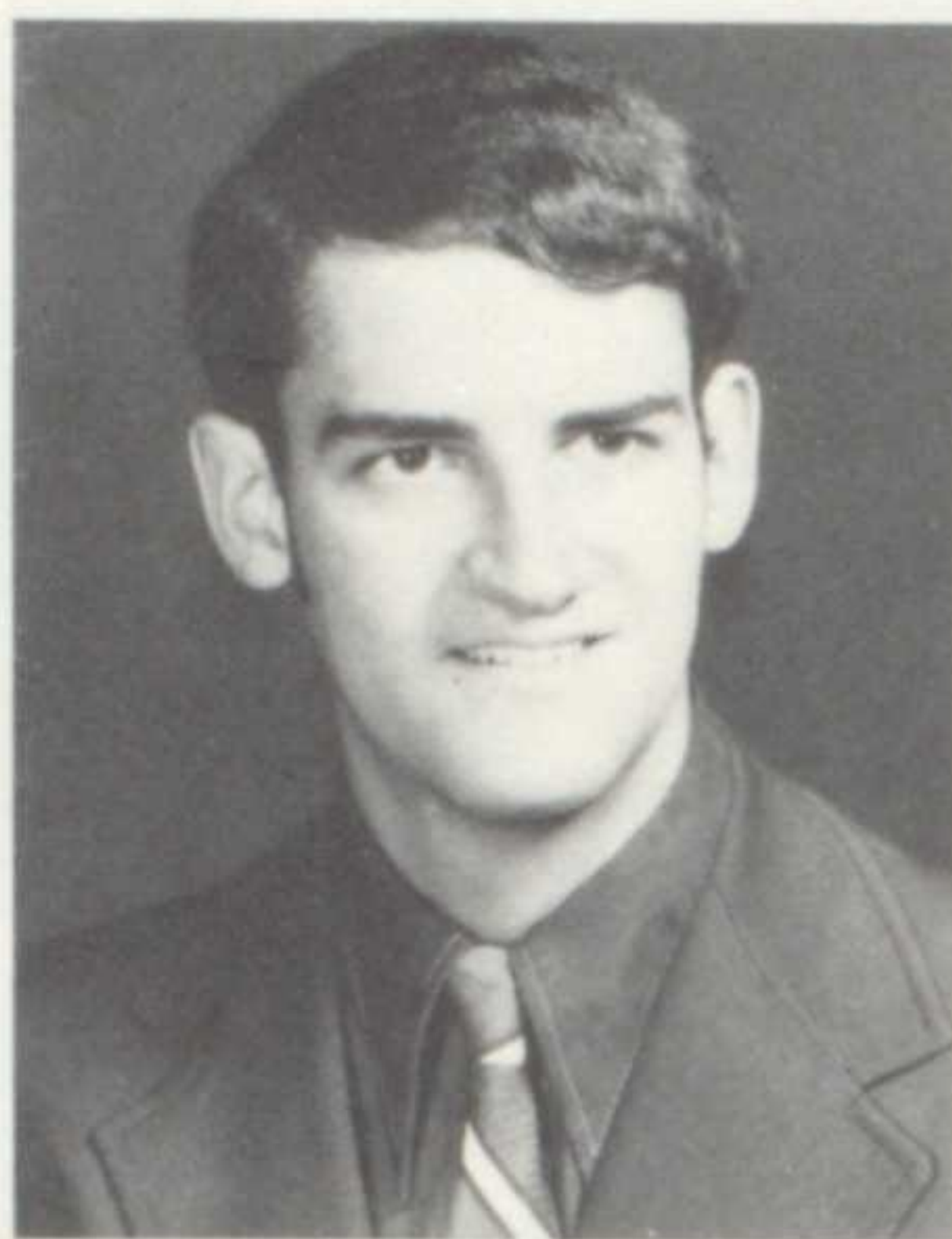
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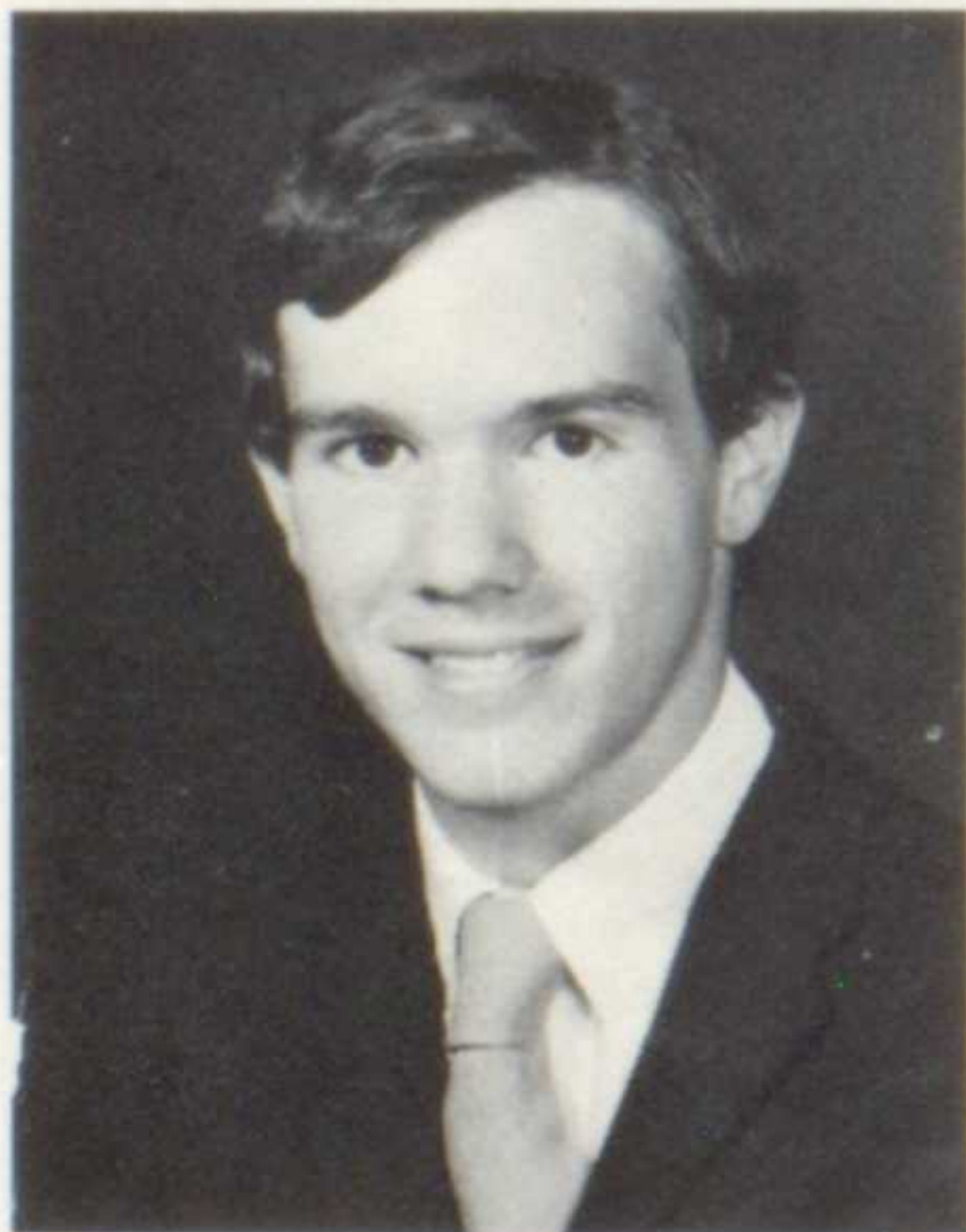
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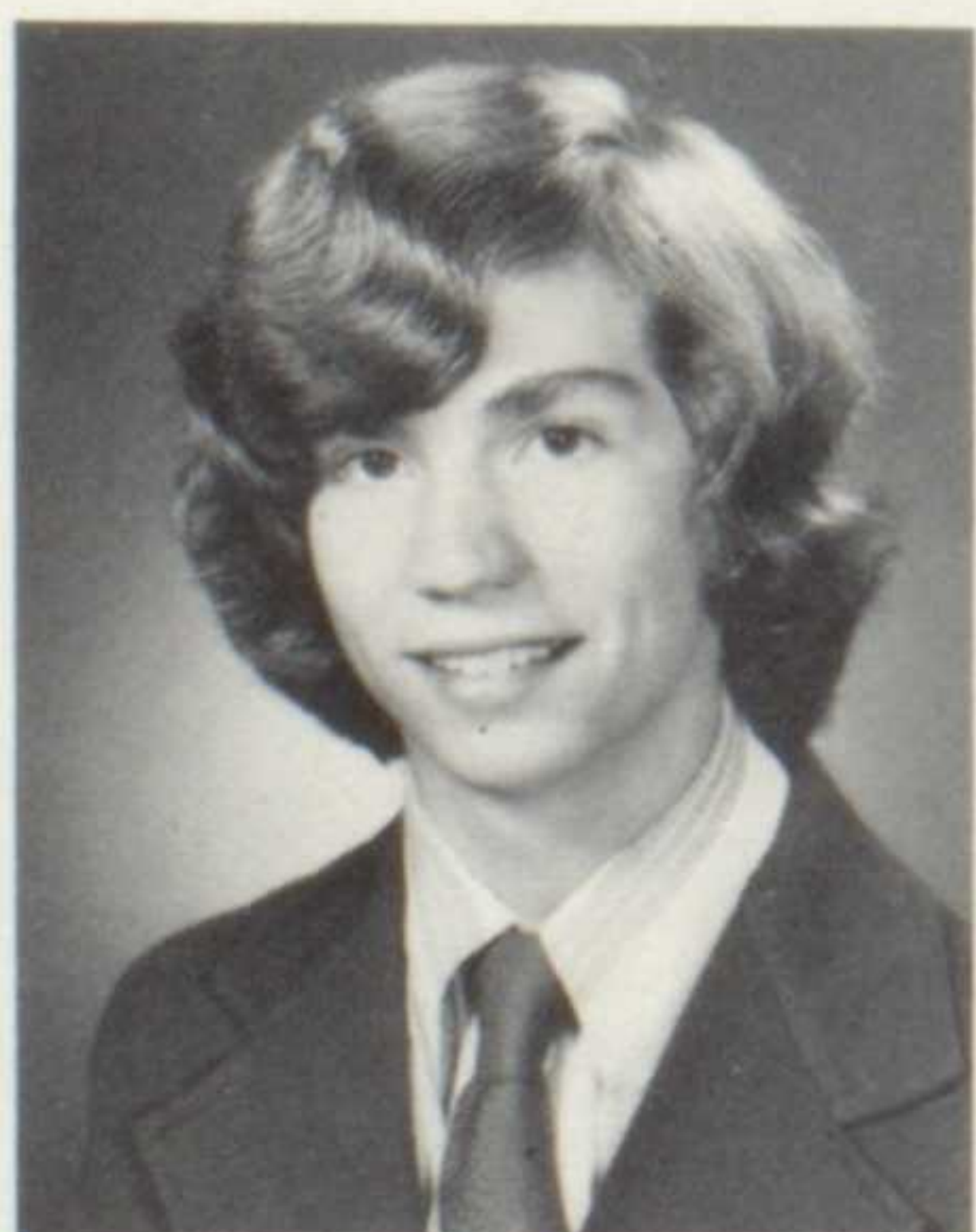
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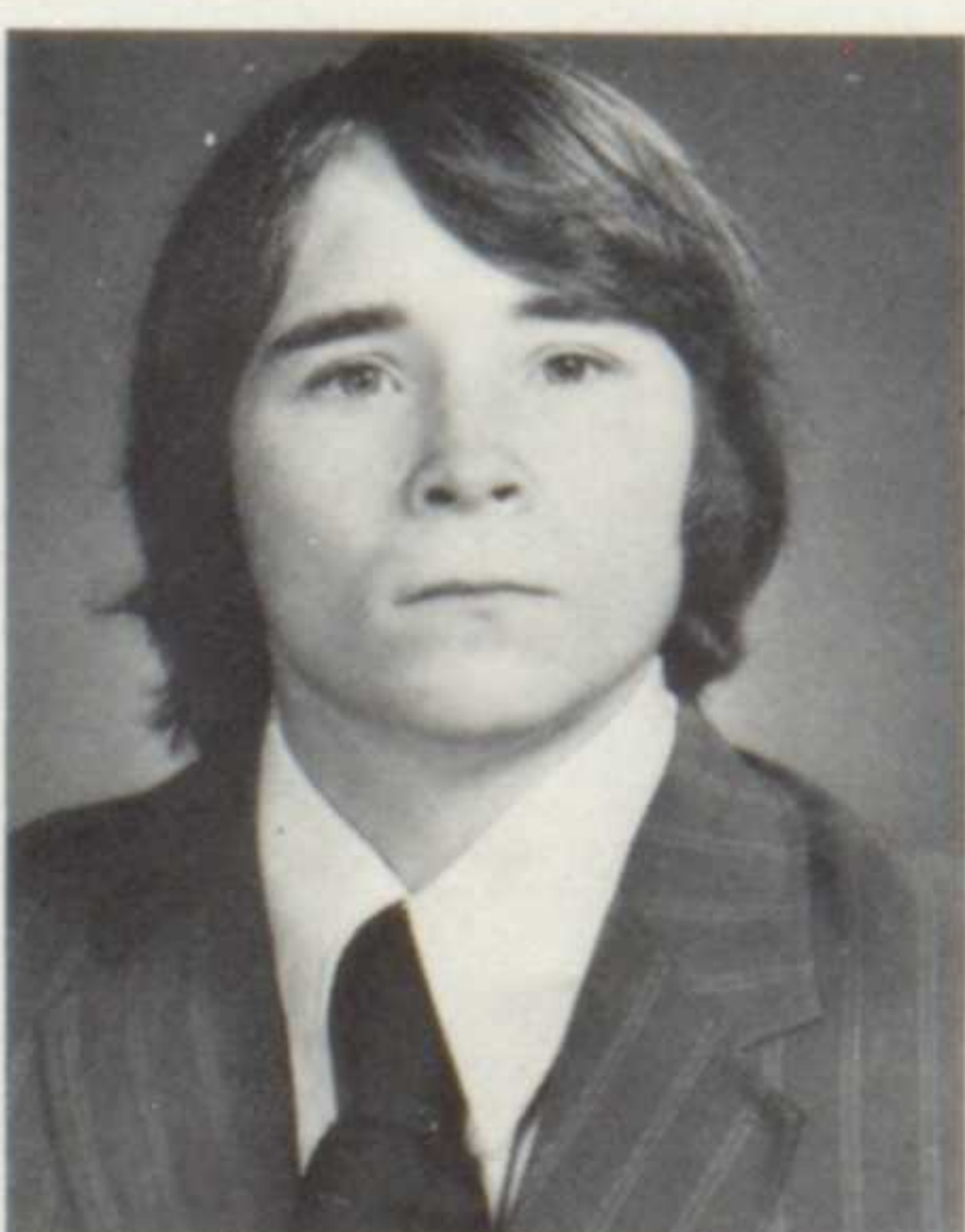
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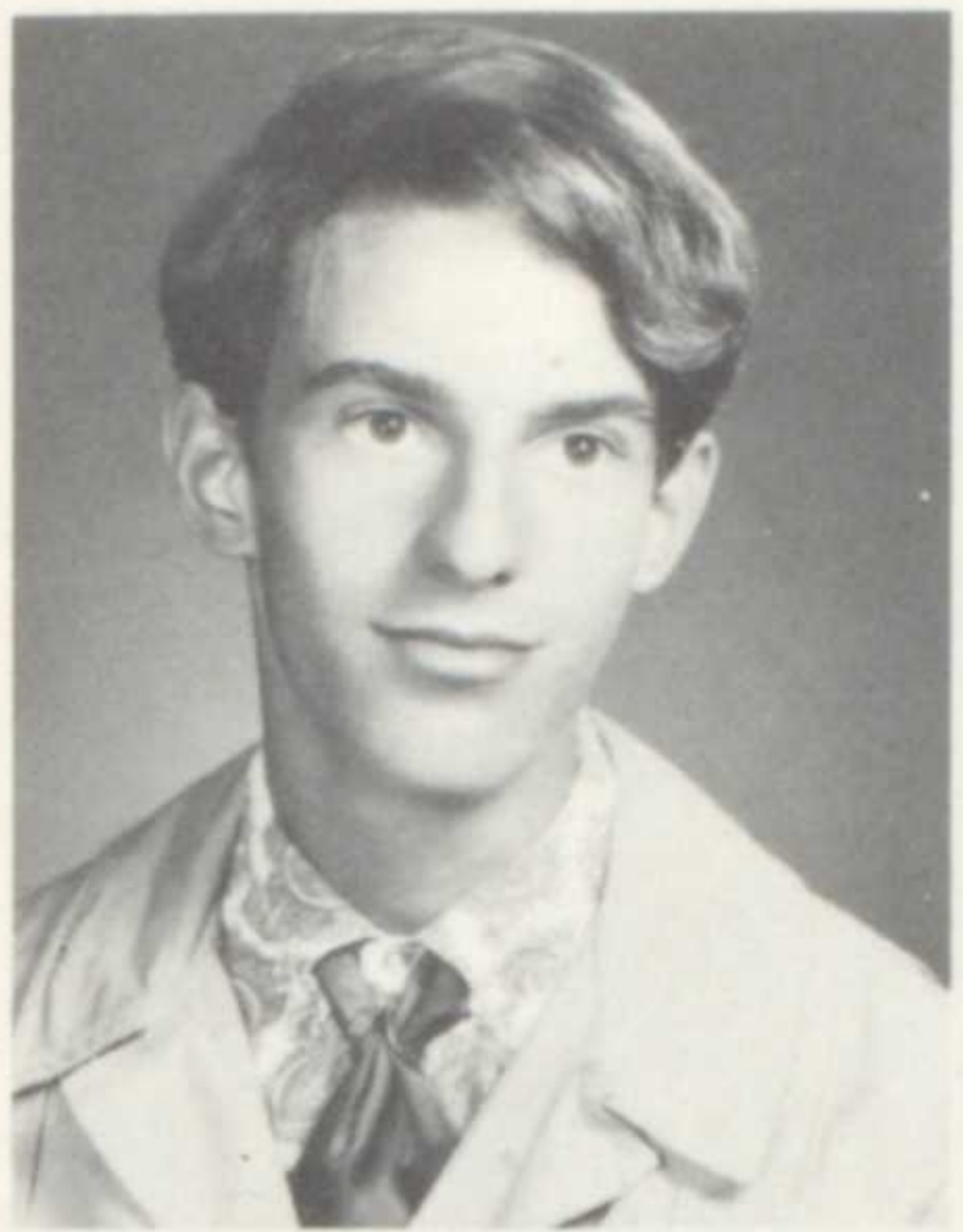


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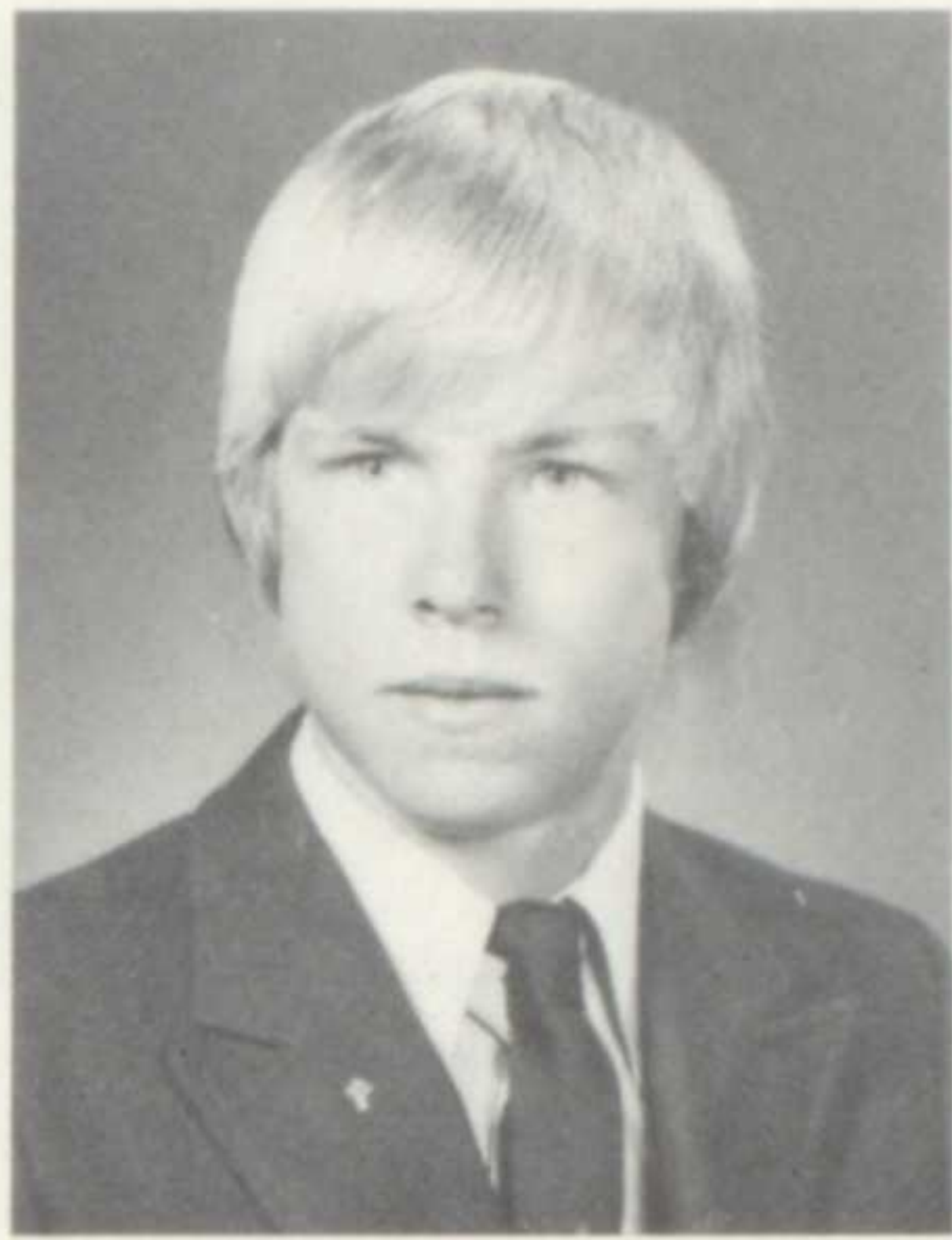


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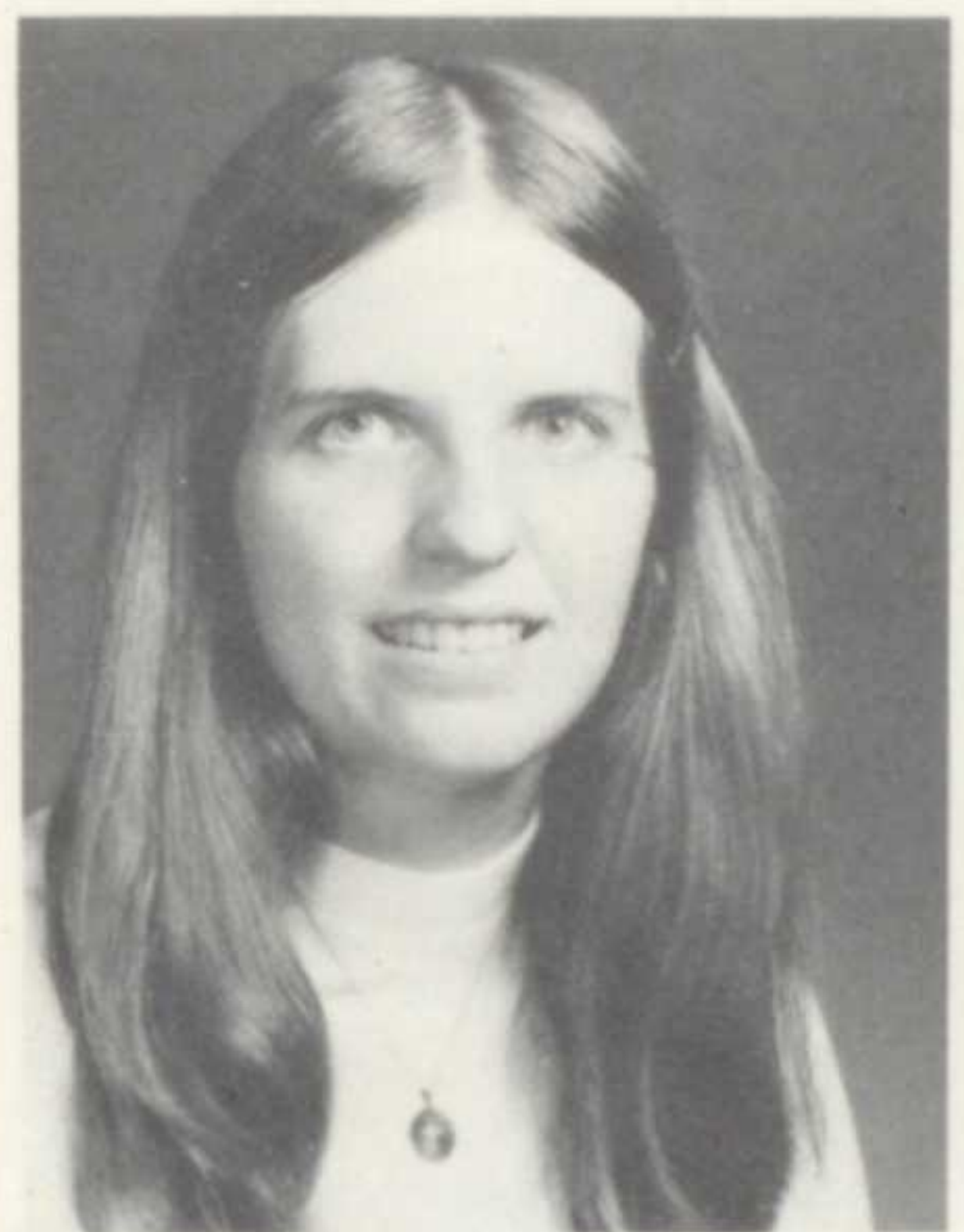




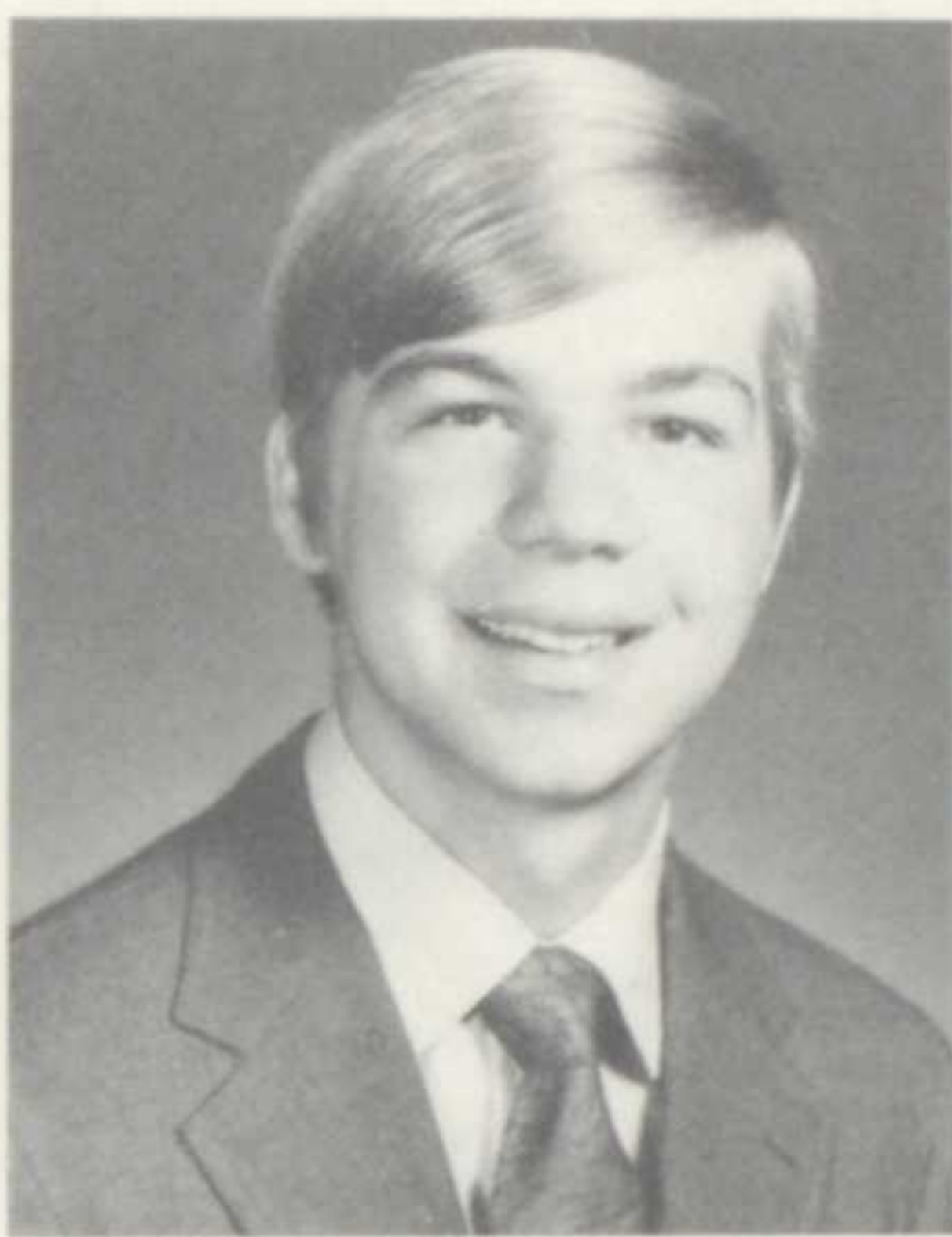
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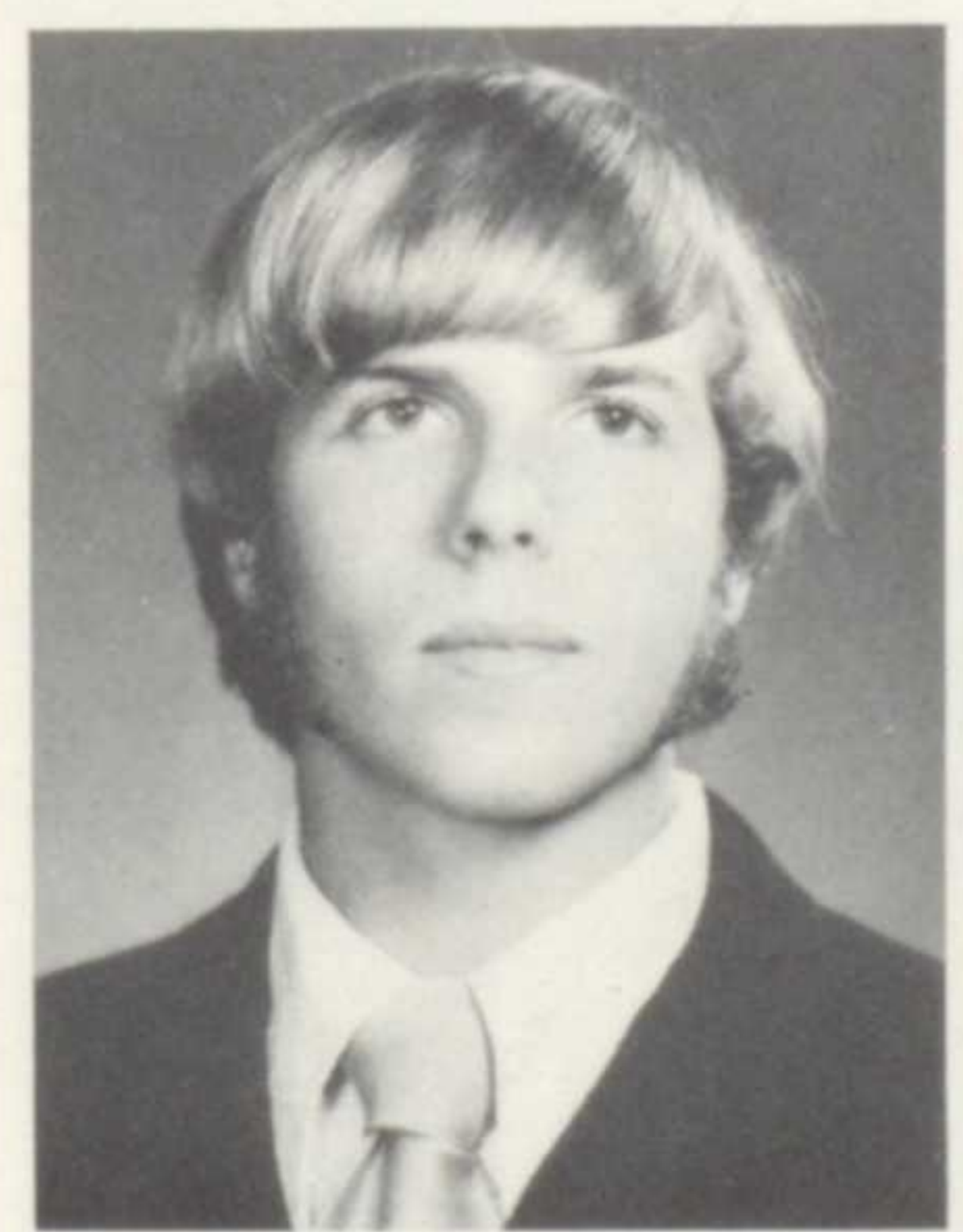
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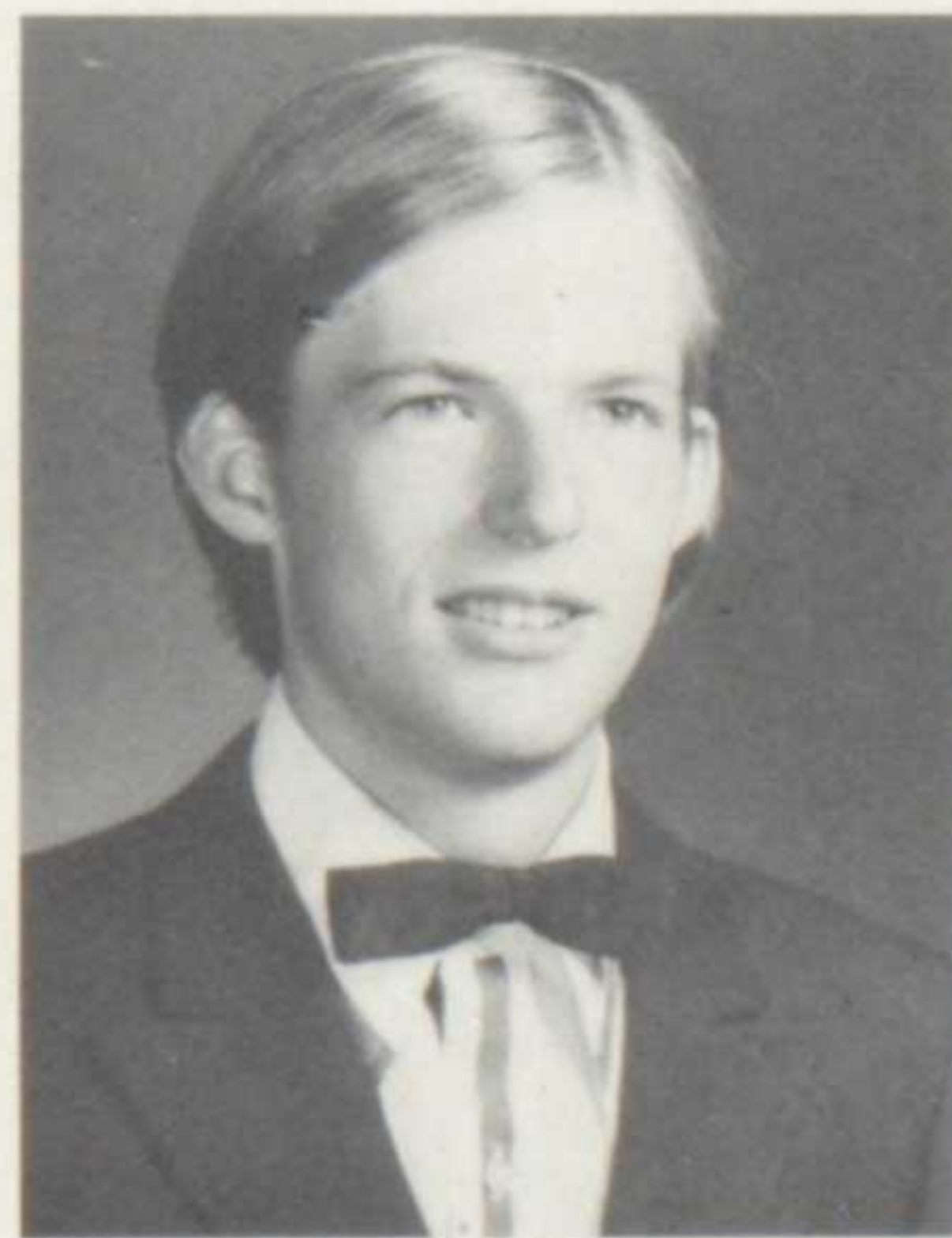
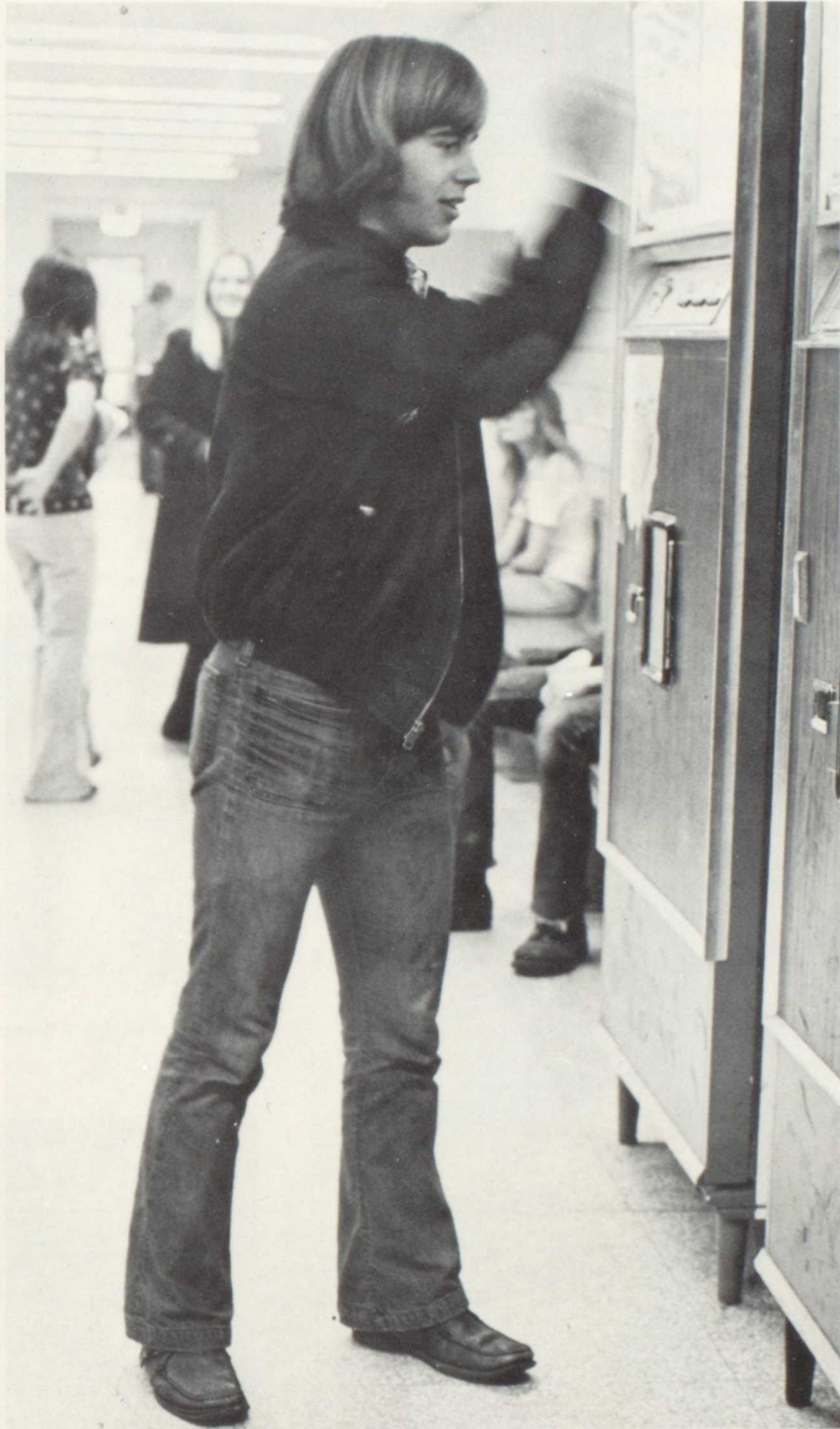
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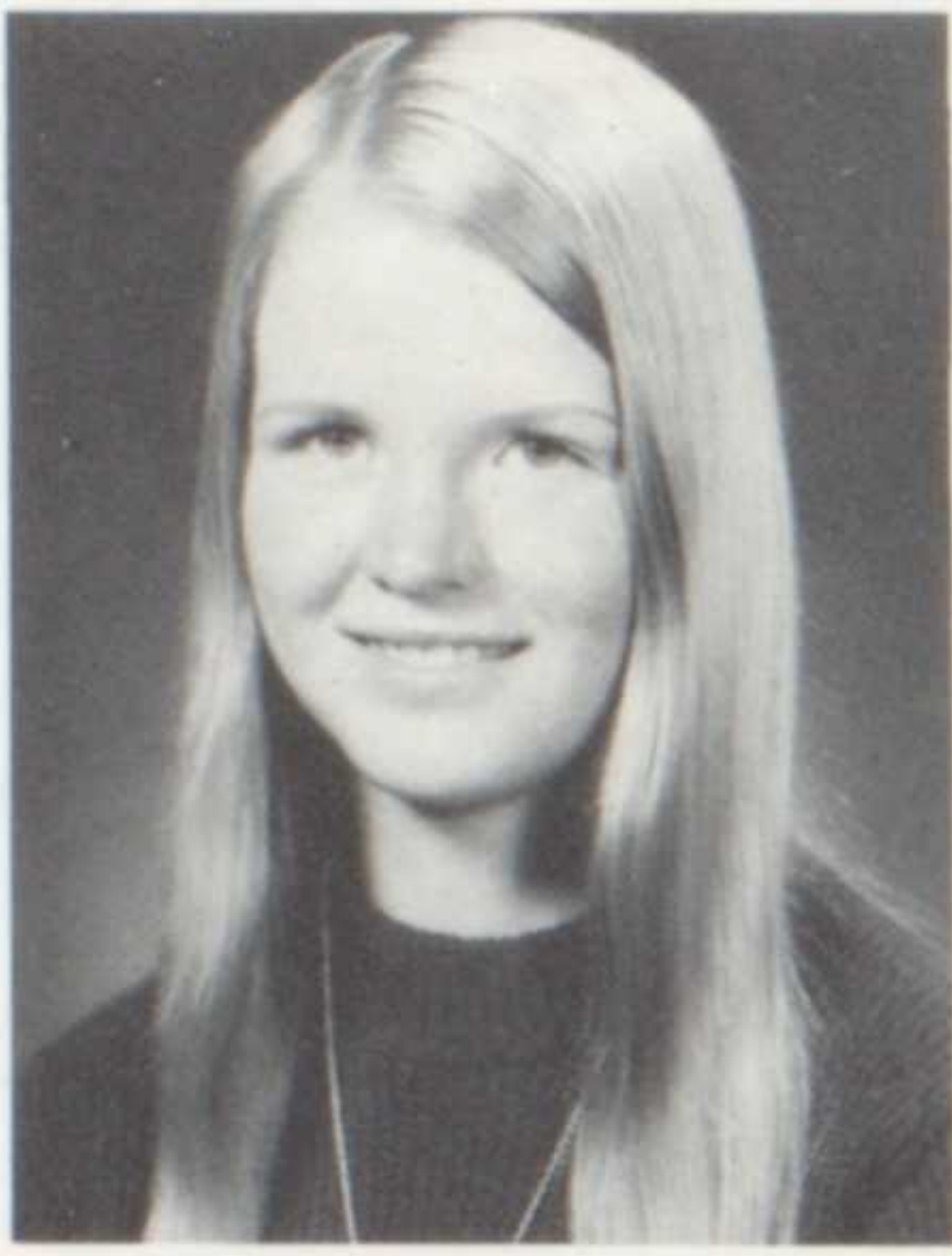


Michele Ann Michels



ABOVE: Eric Johnson fights to get his money back from the coke machines. LEFT: Senior boys find the gym corridor a good place to spend free time and rest between classes.

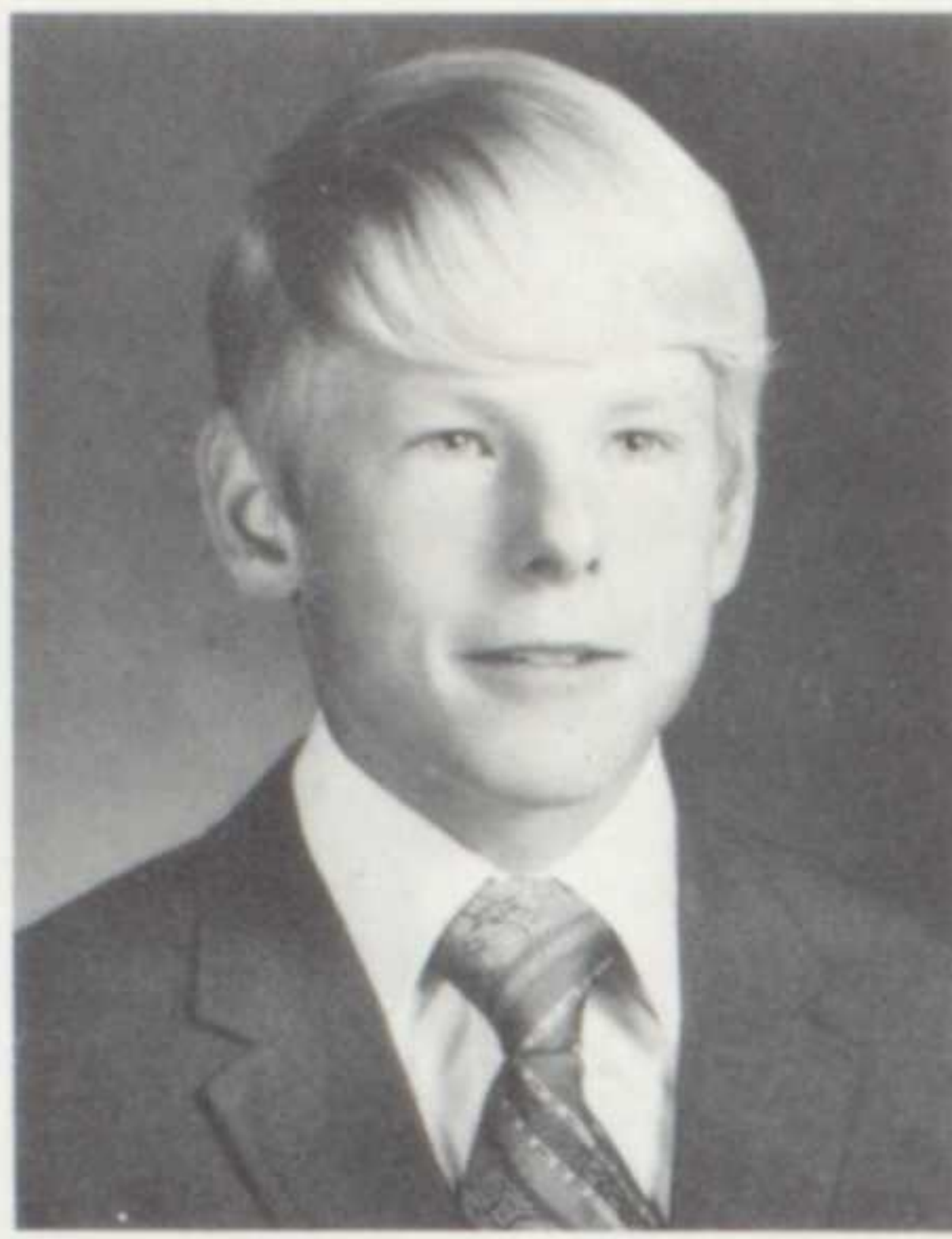
# Seniors Awaited 'Their' Year; And It Finally Came



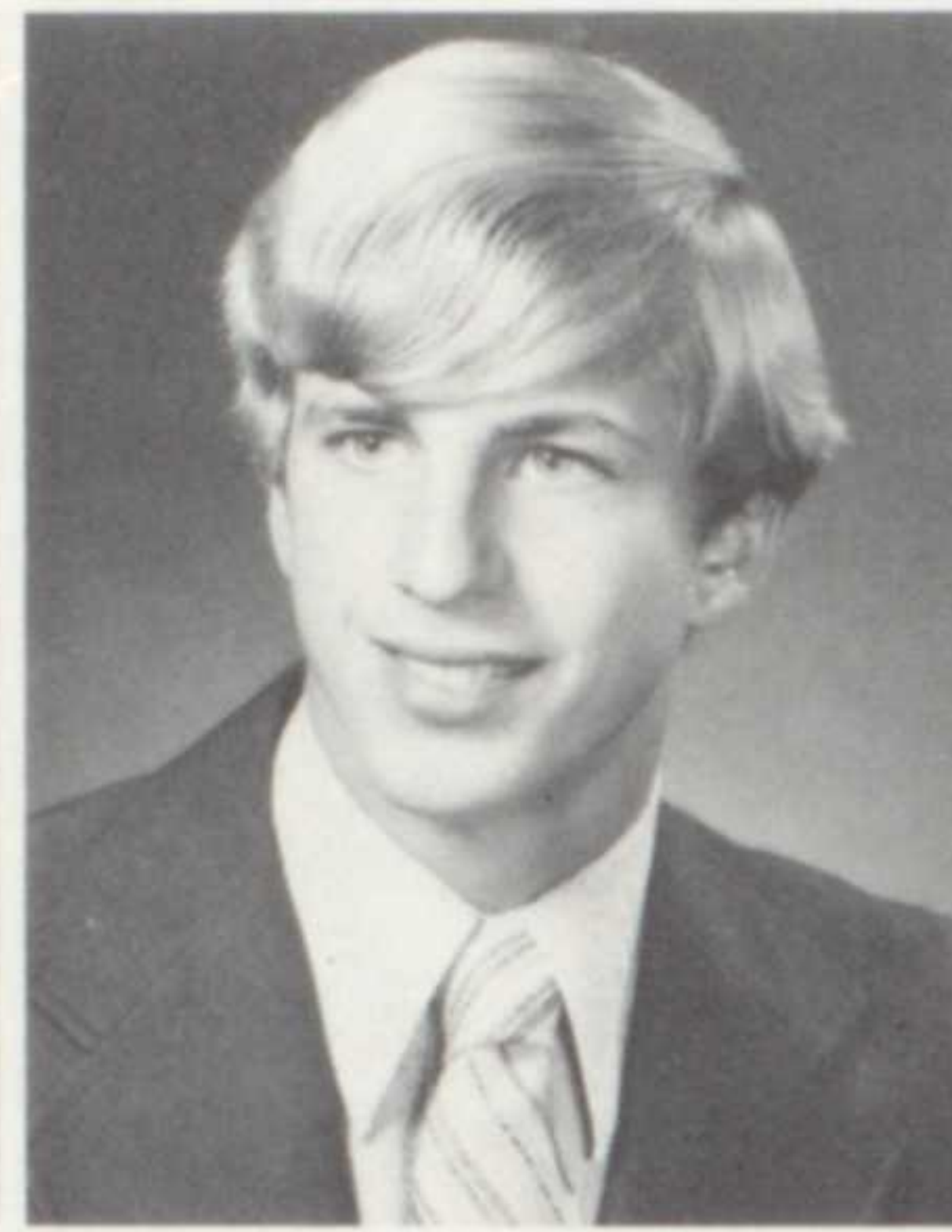
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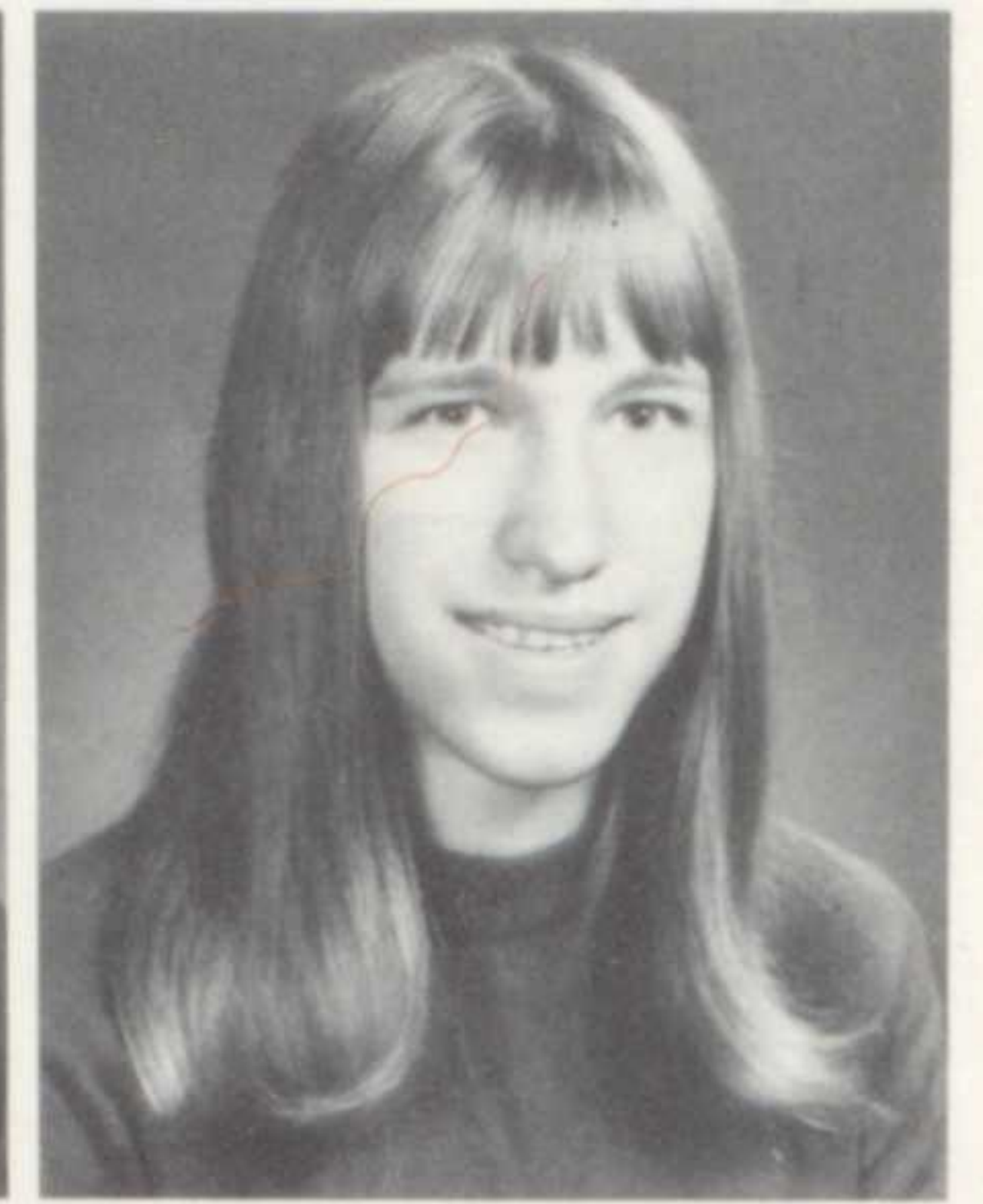
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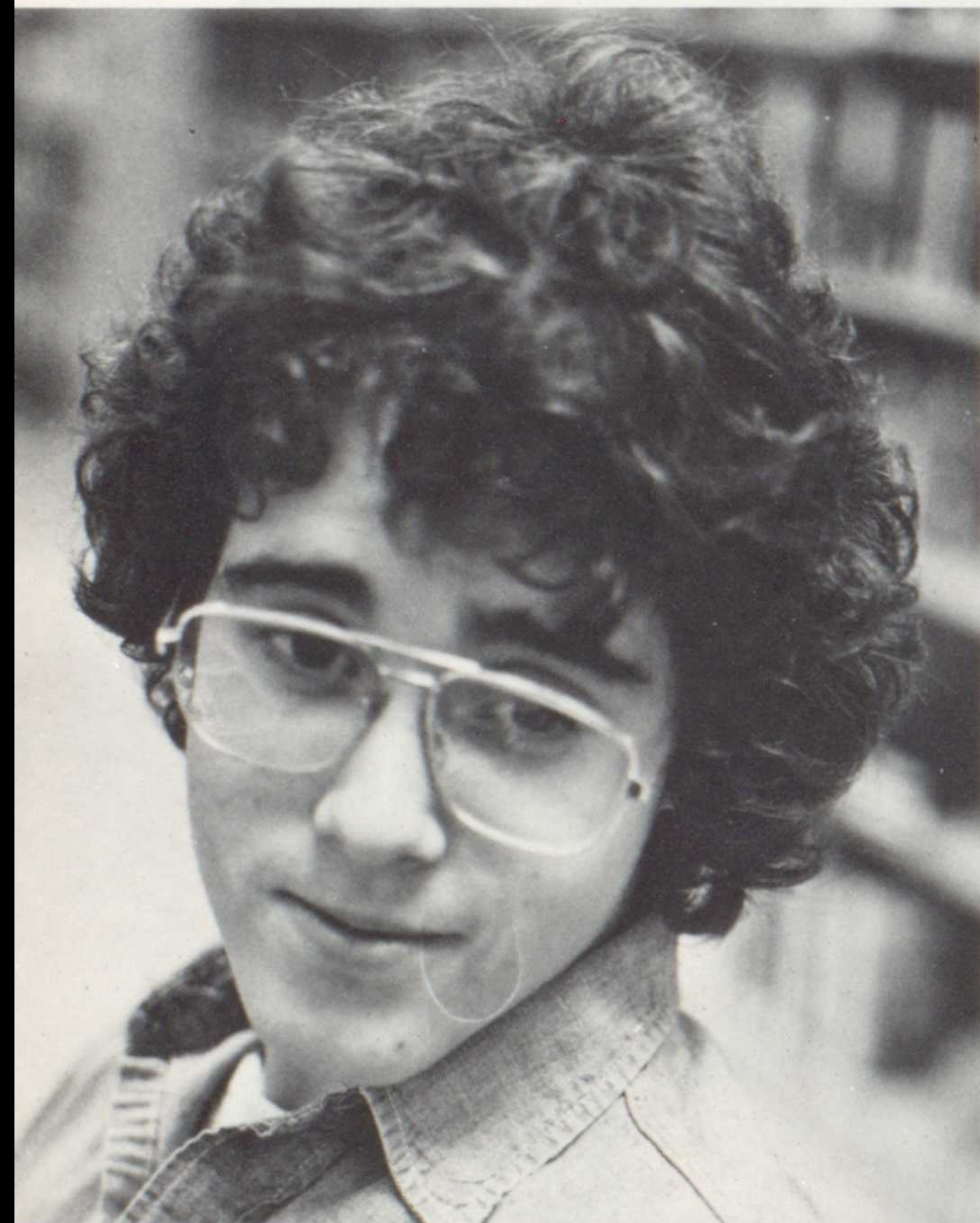
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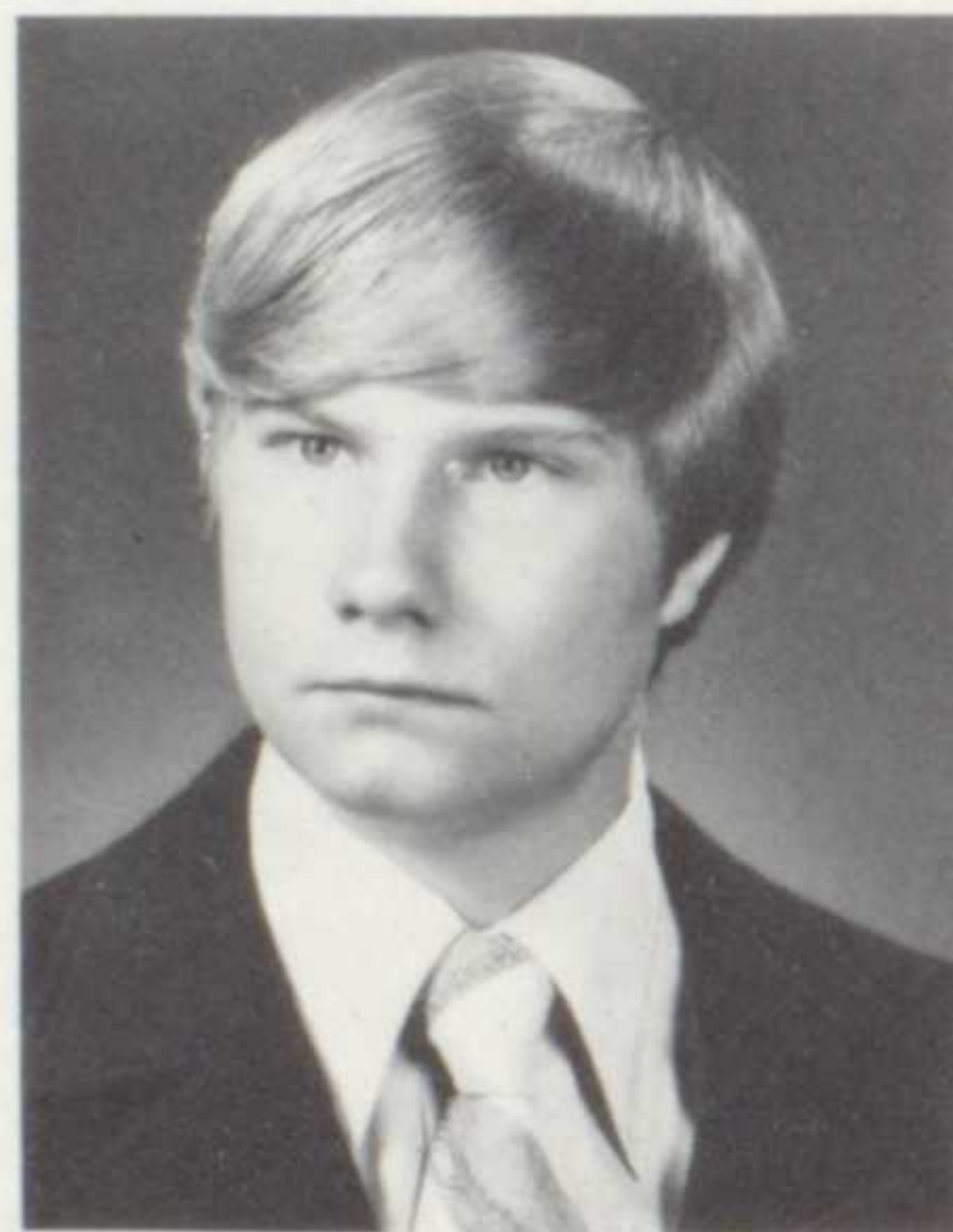
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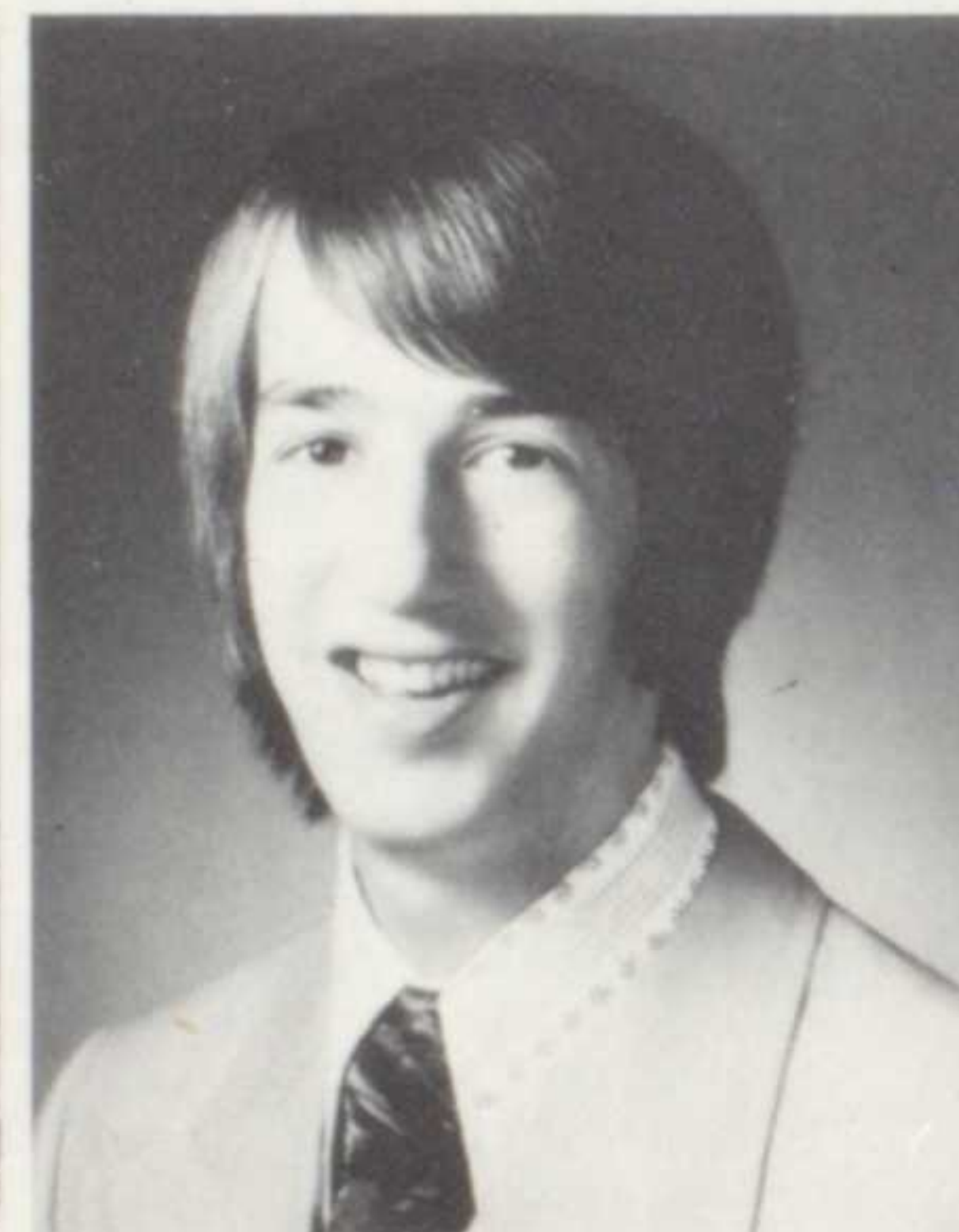
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Brian Stevens poses for the photographer.



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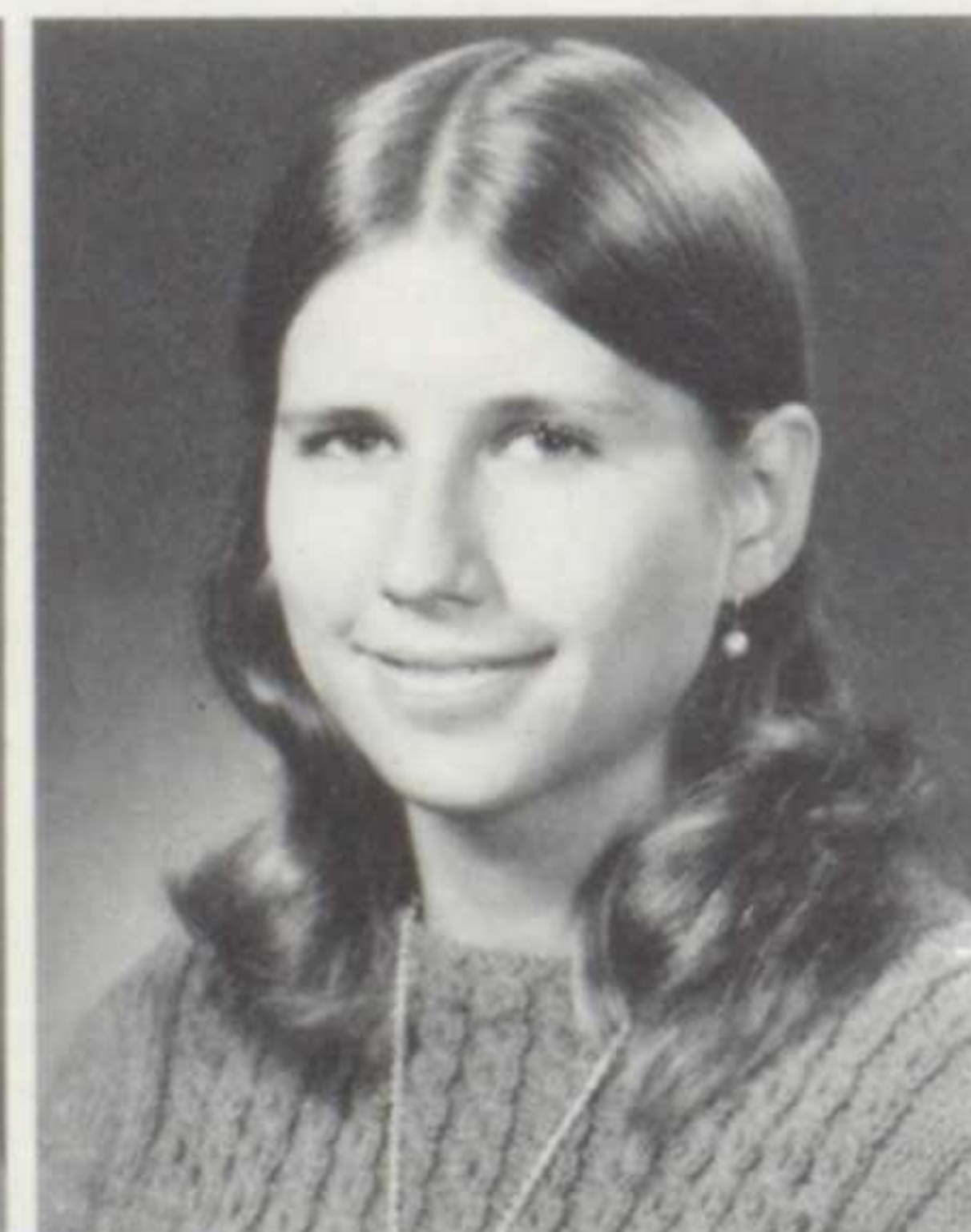
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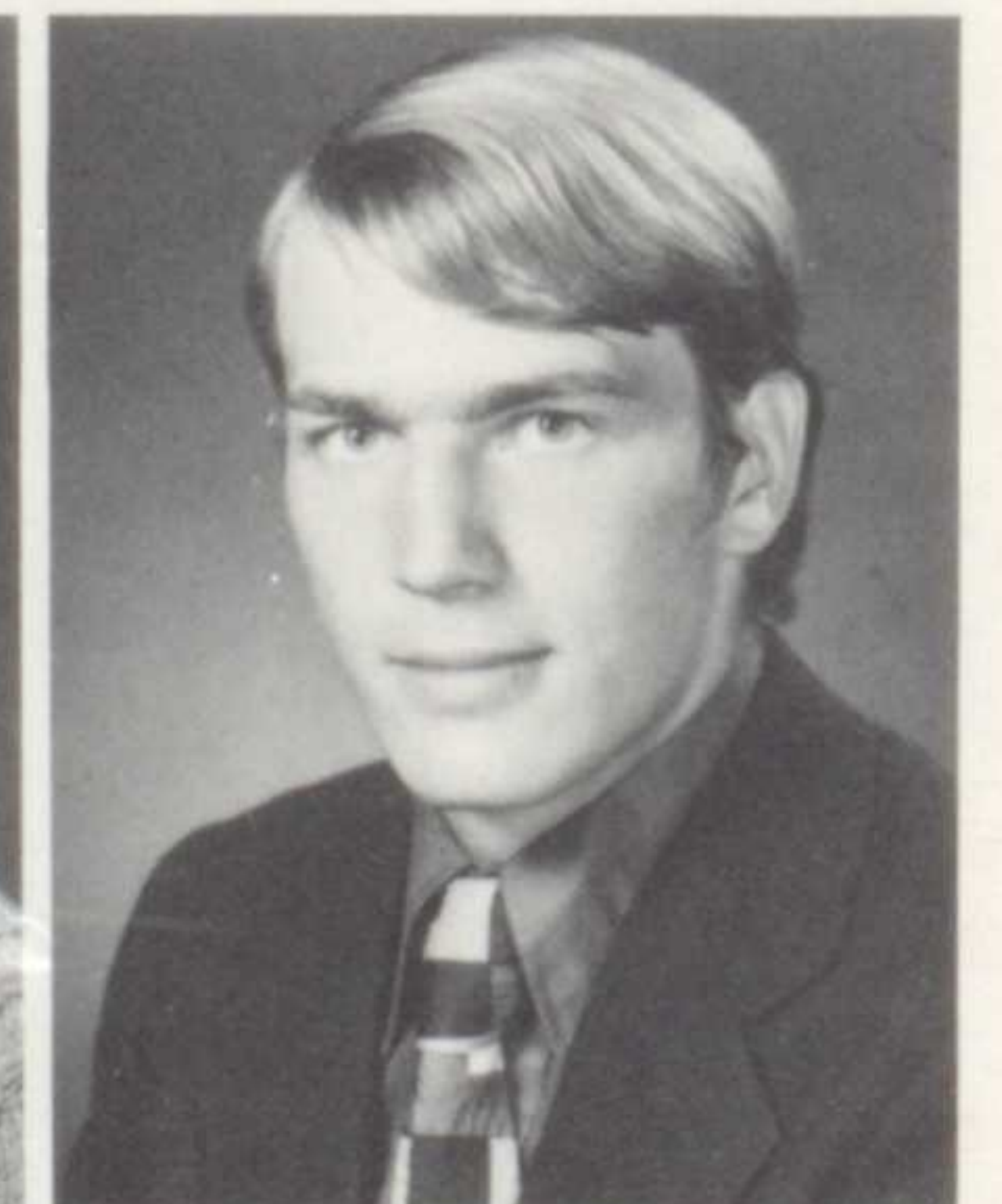
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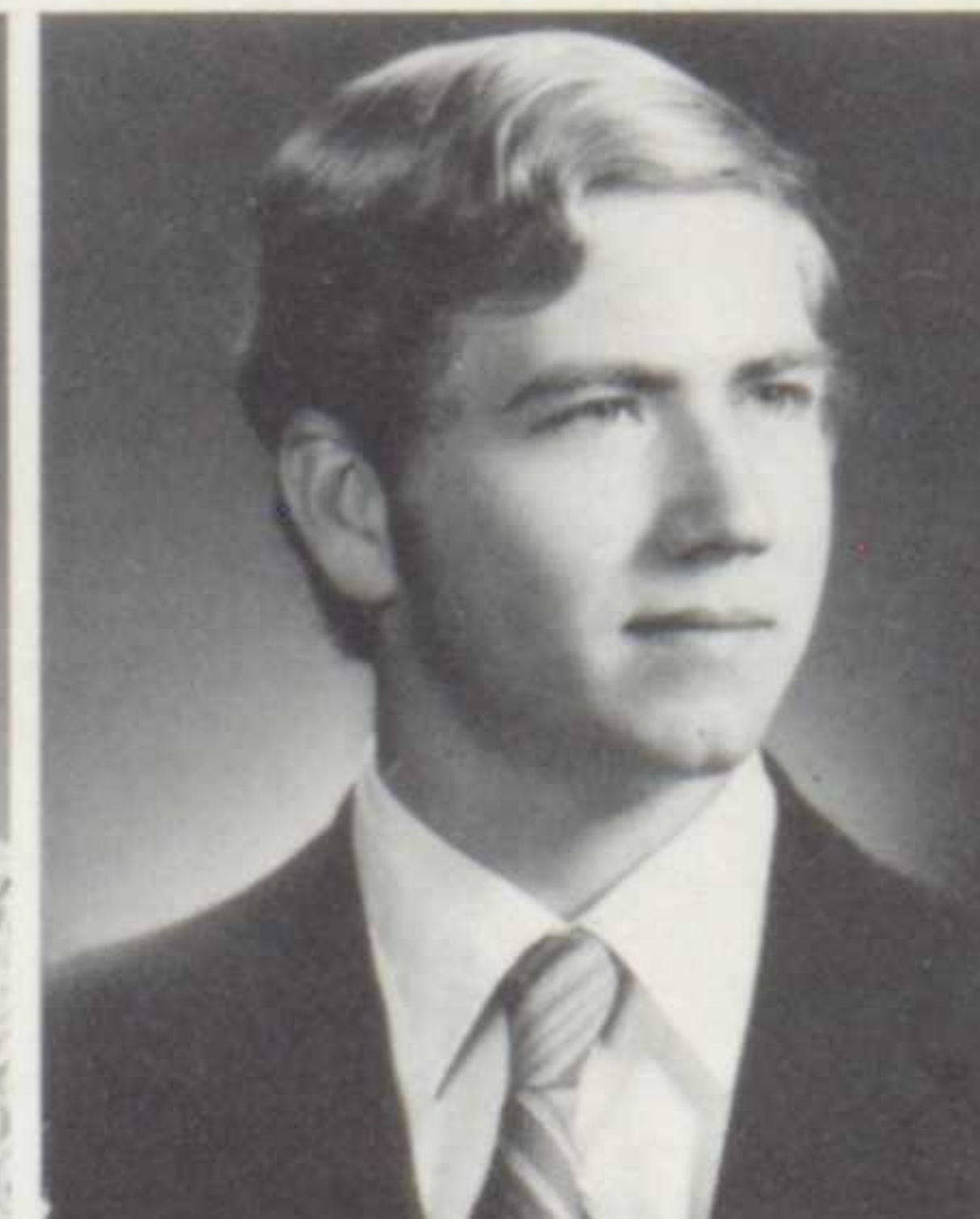
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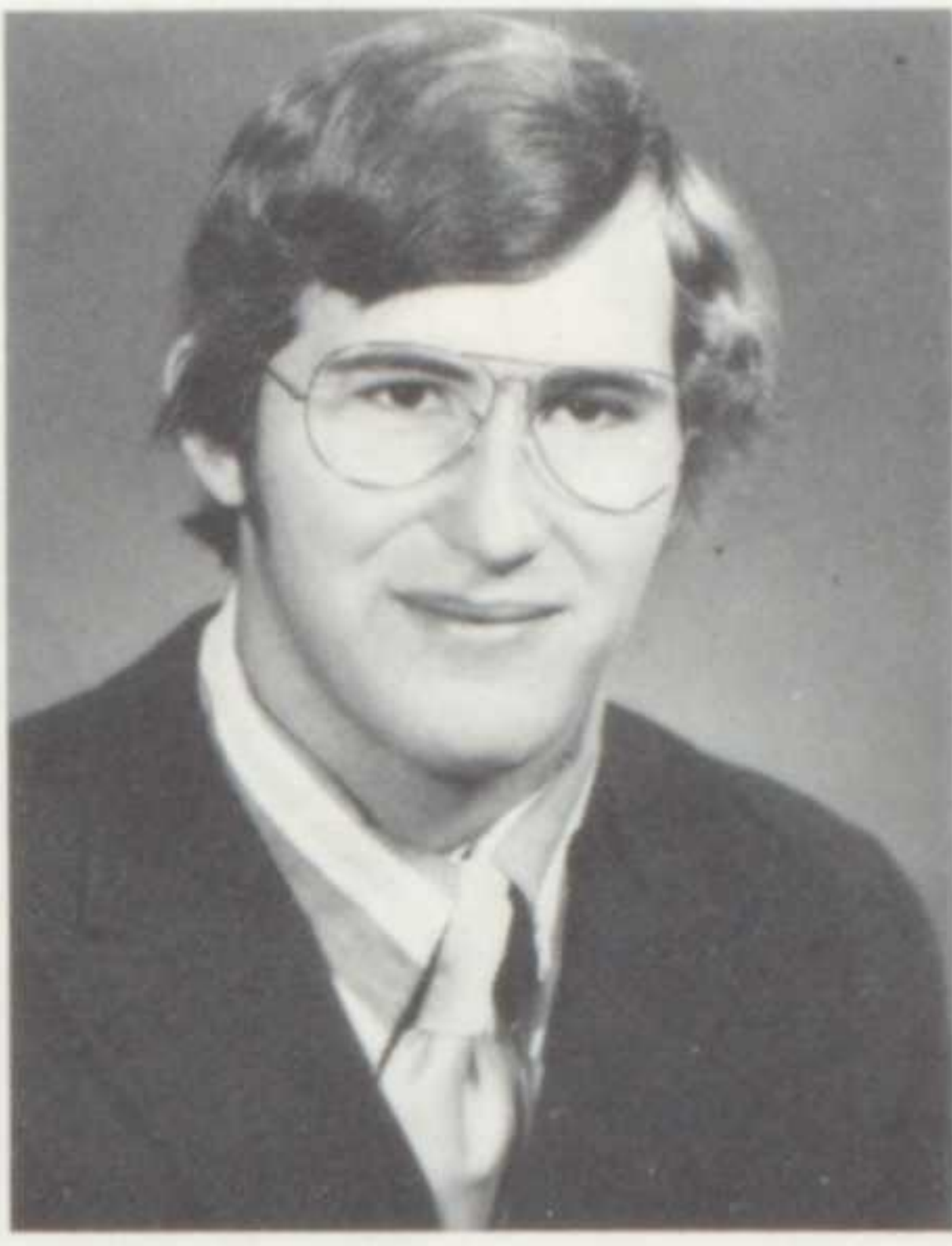
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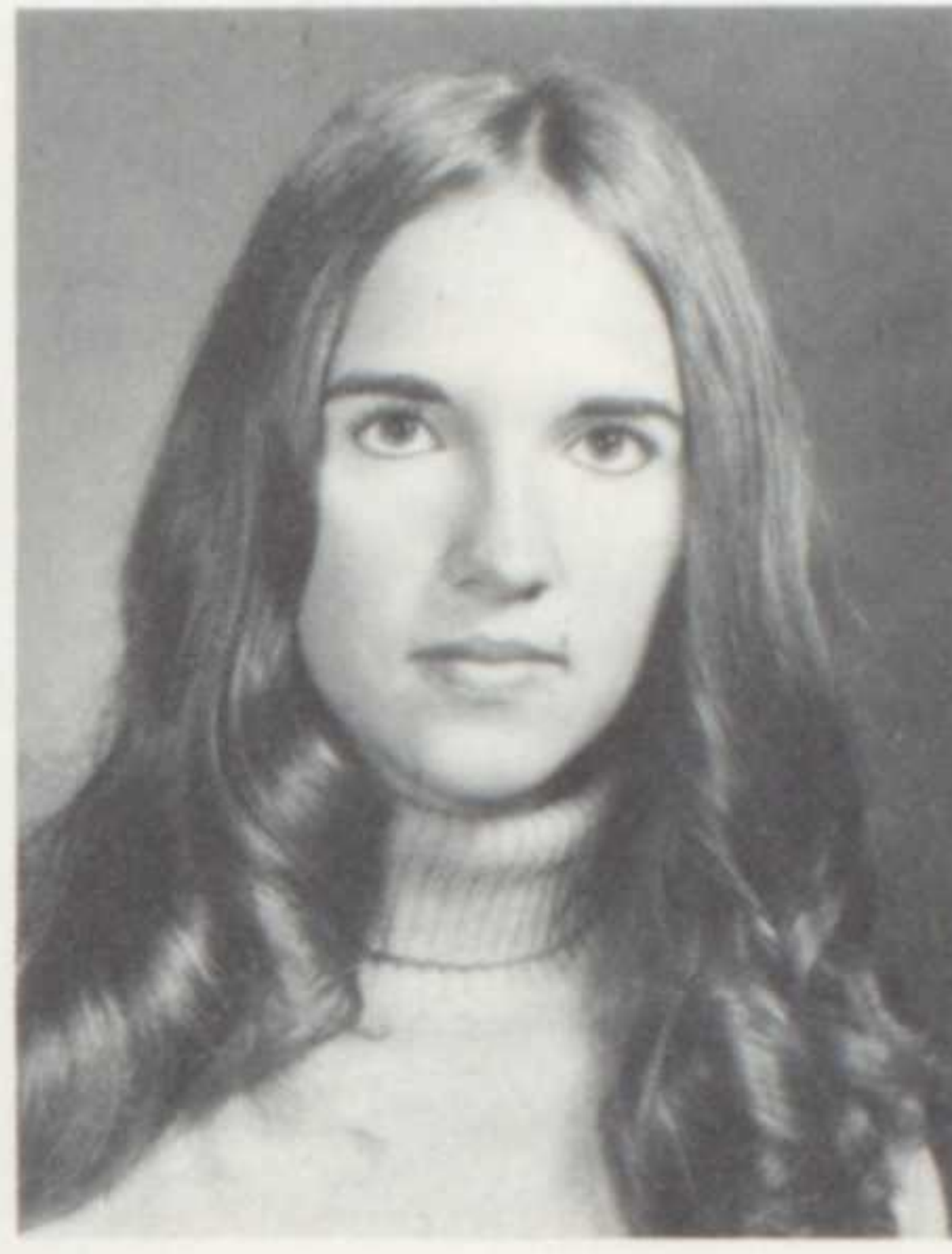
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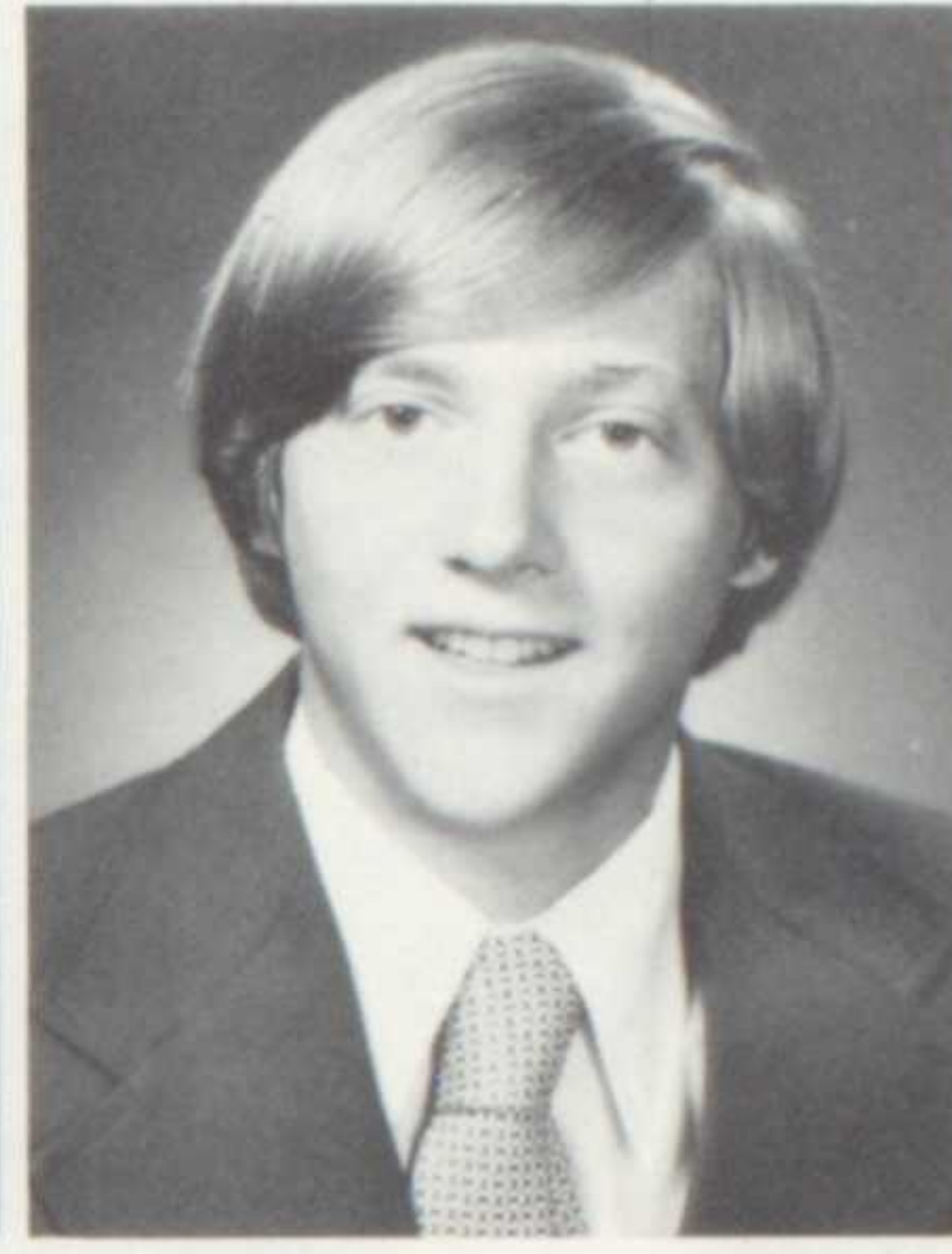
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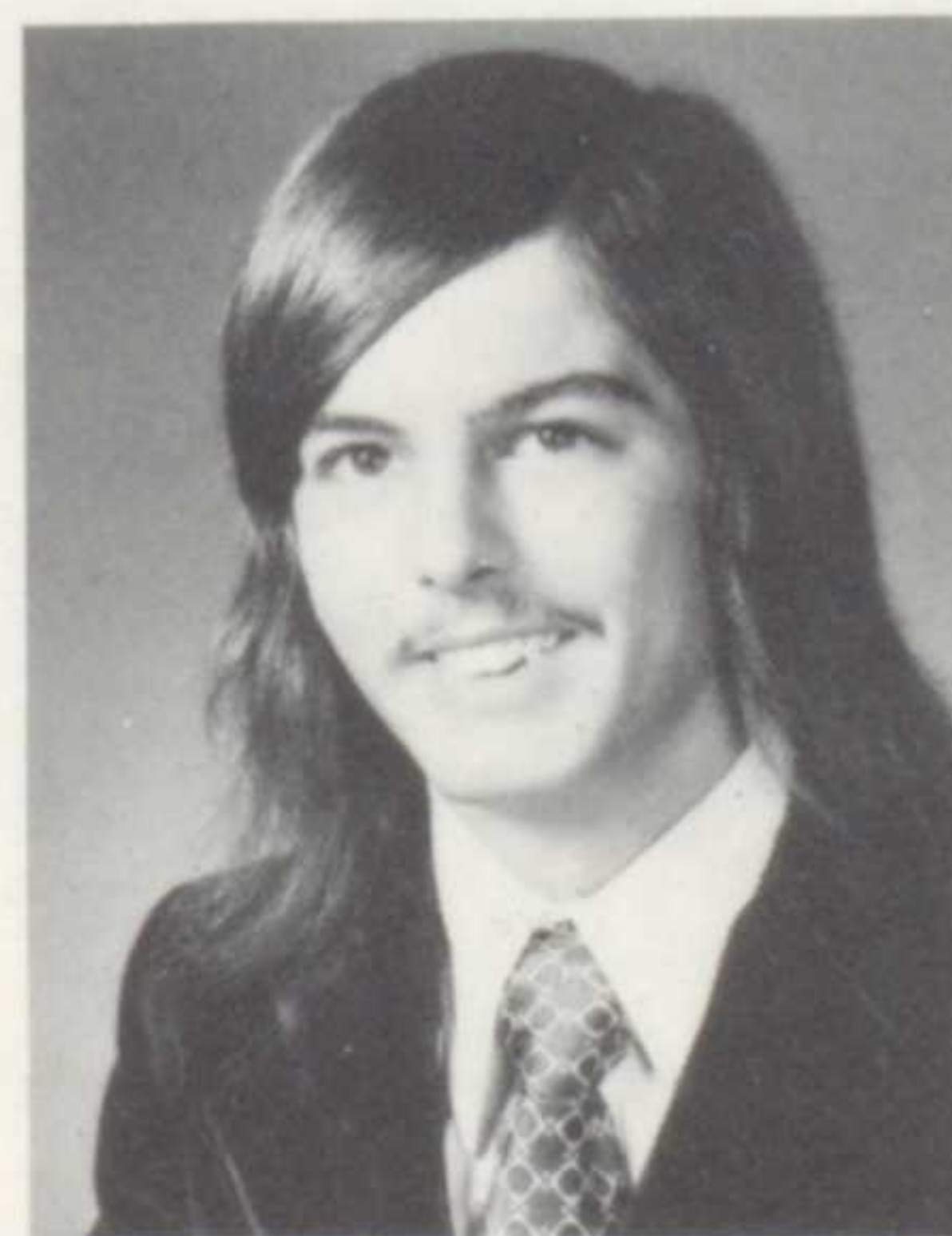
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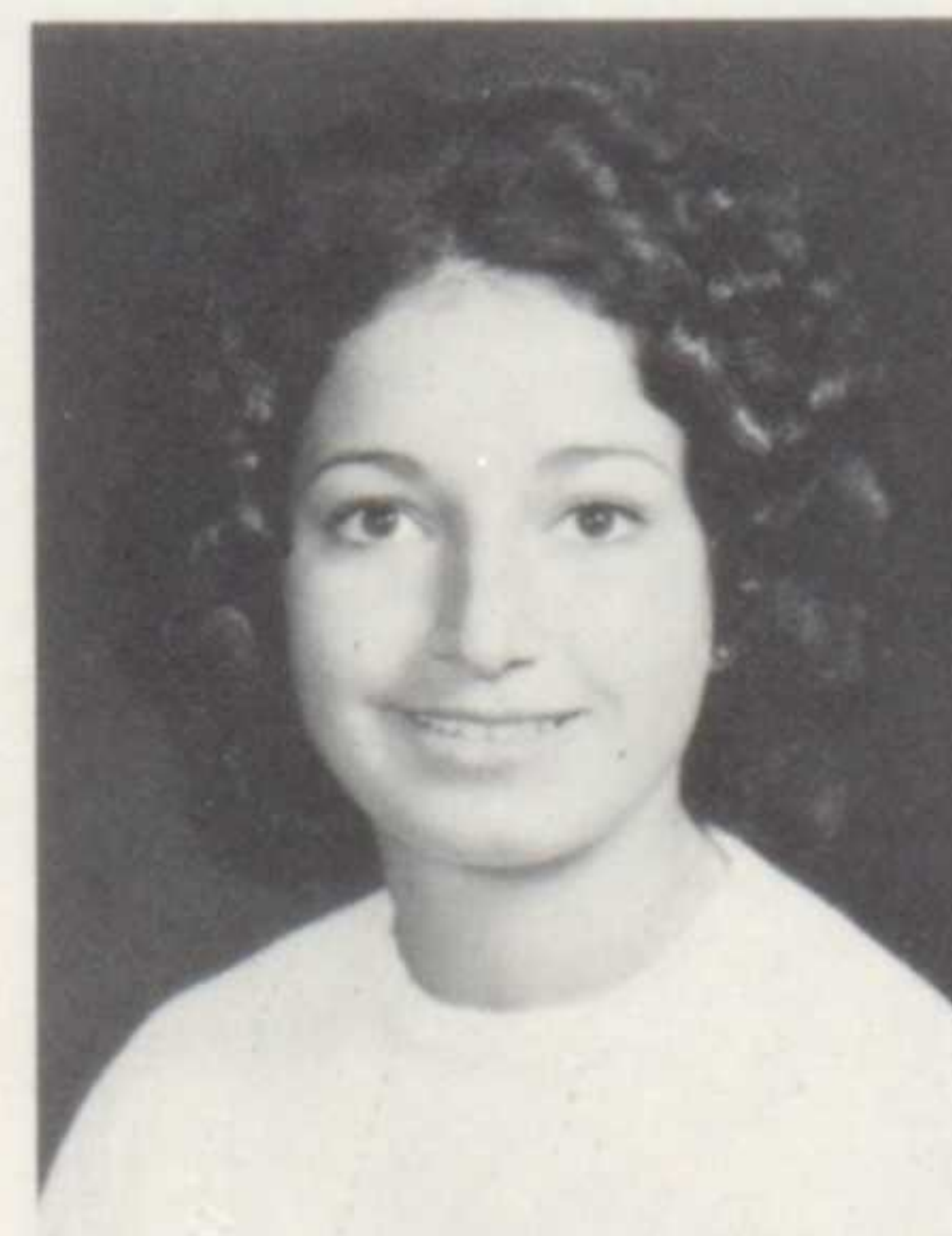
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Madelyn Palmieri and Debbie Bowen 'ham it up' for the Foods II faculty luncheon.

# The Challenge Of College Awaited Many Seniors



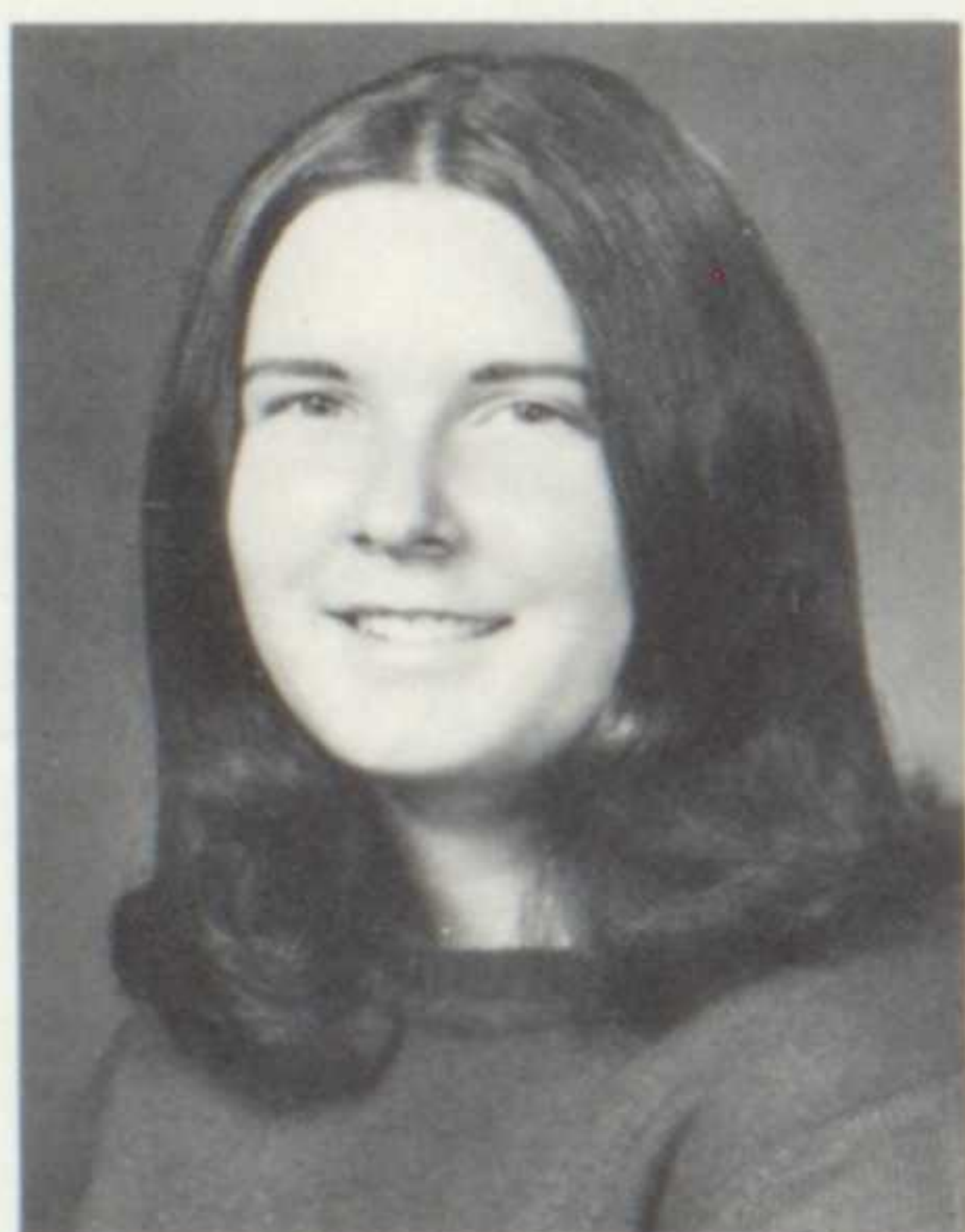
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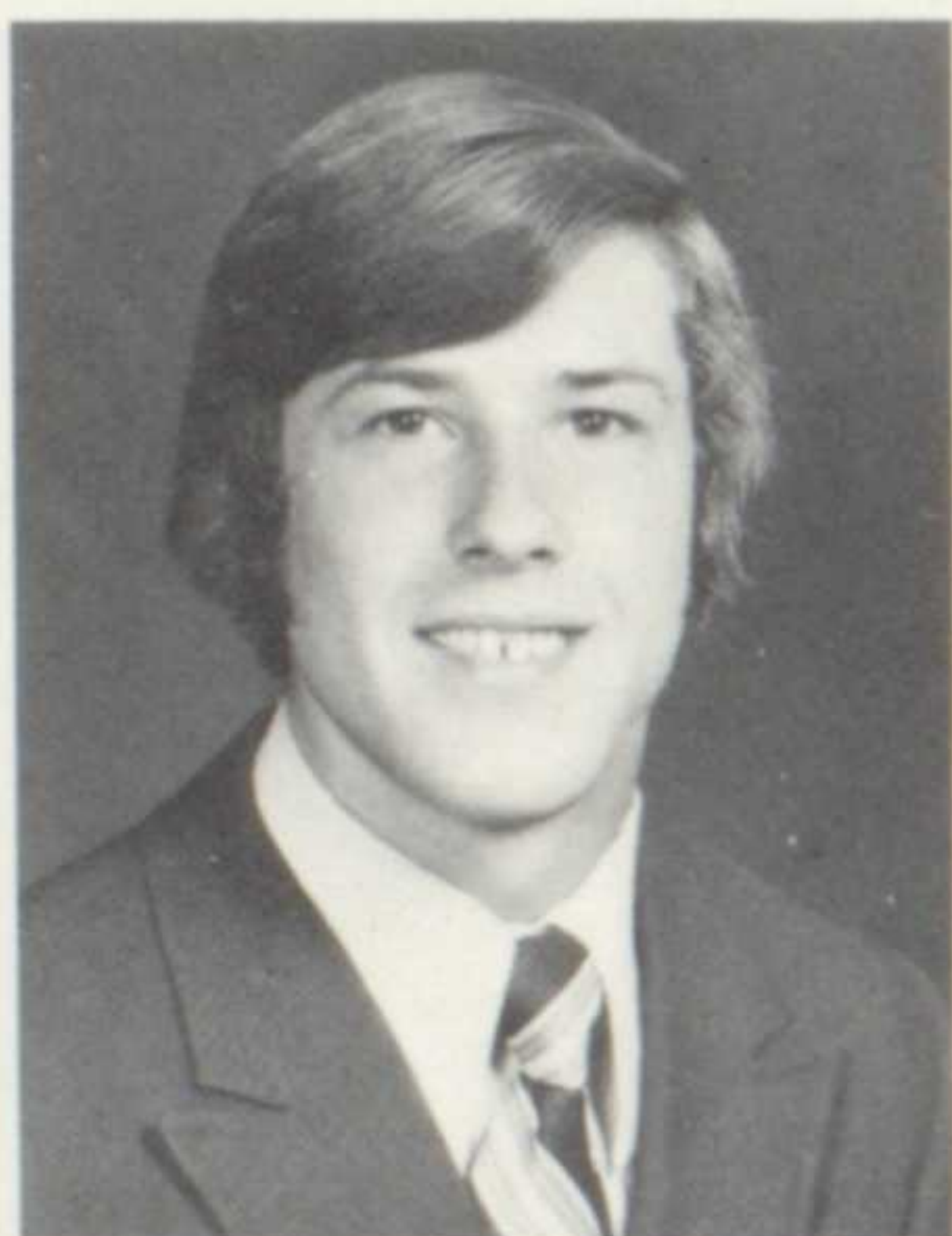
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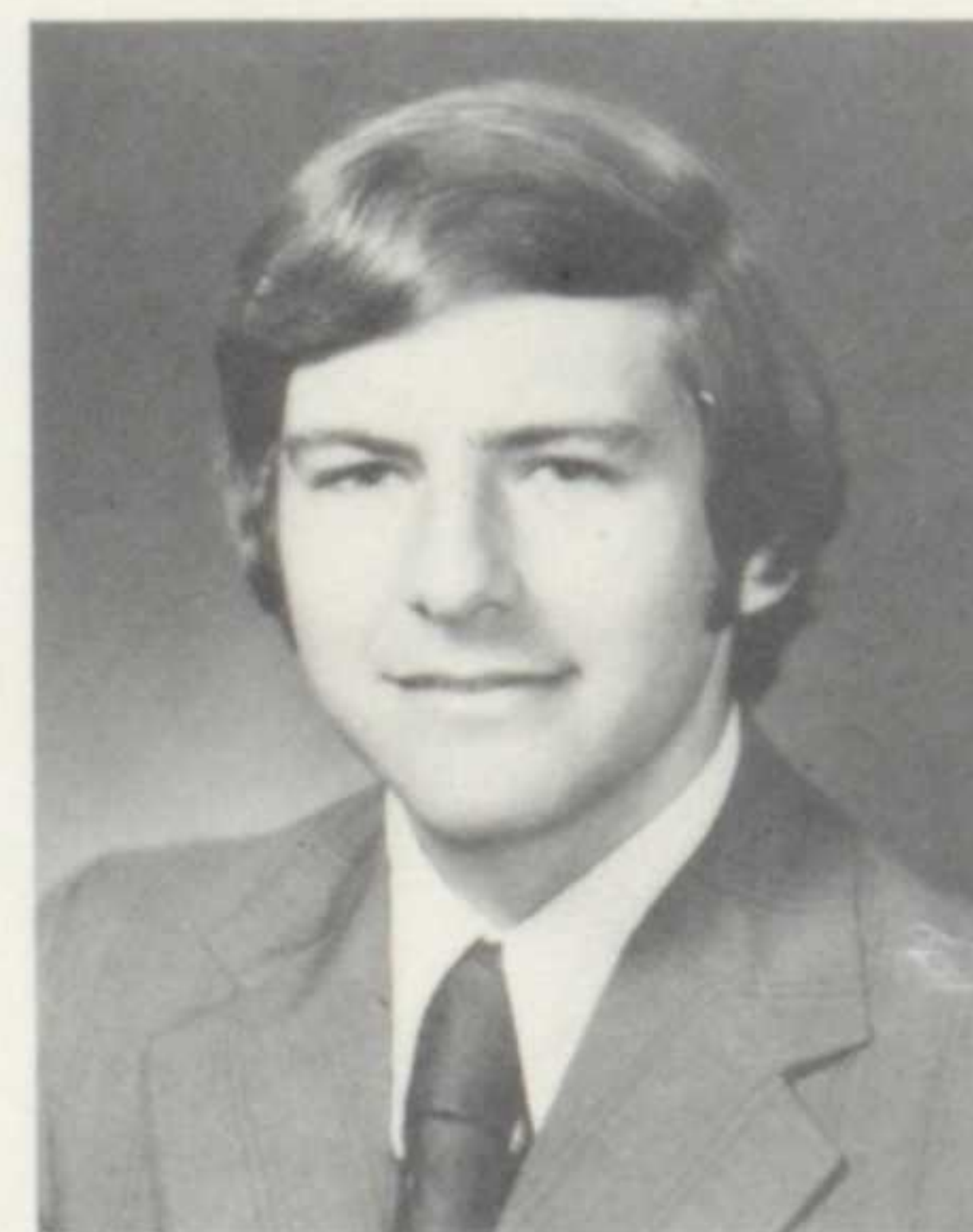
ABOVE: Mike Nott sets the profile for the seniors as he gazes into the office window  
LOWER LEFT: Foods I students, Sue Aish and Denise Hickerson, prepare a meal for class.



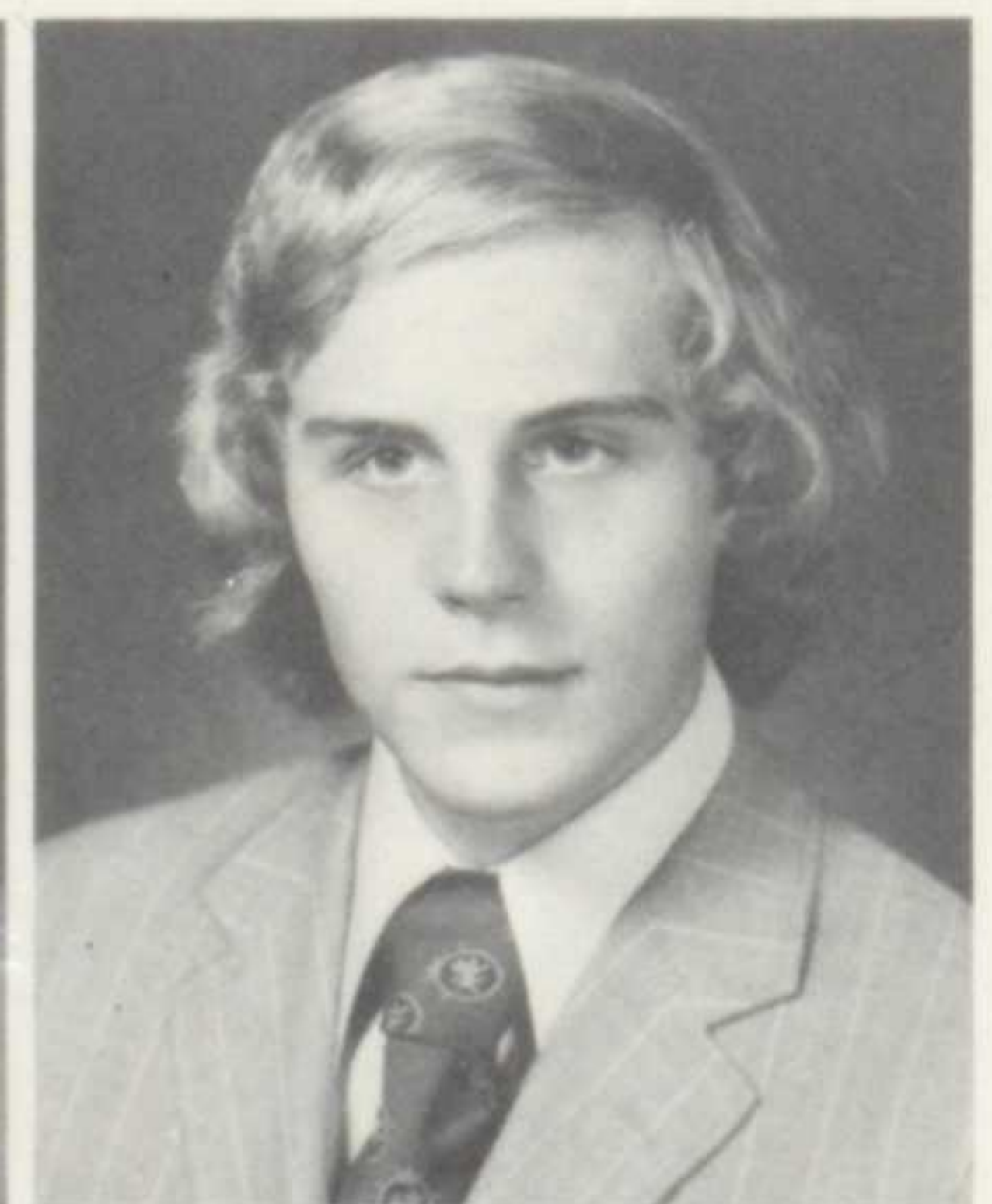
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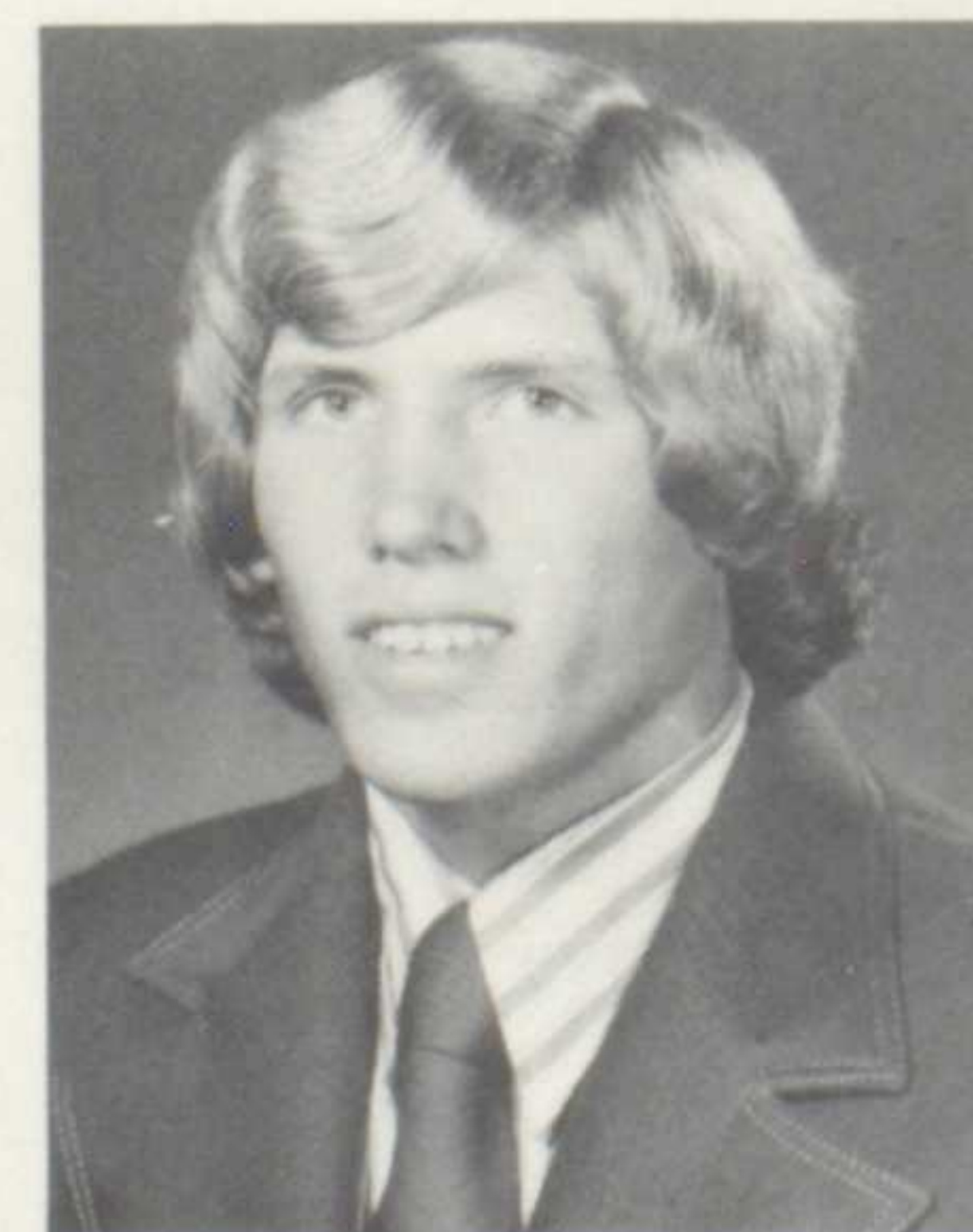
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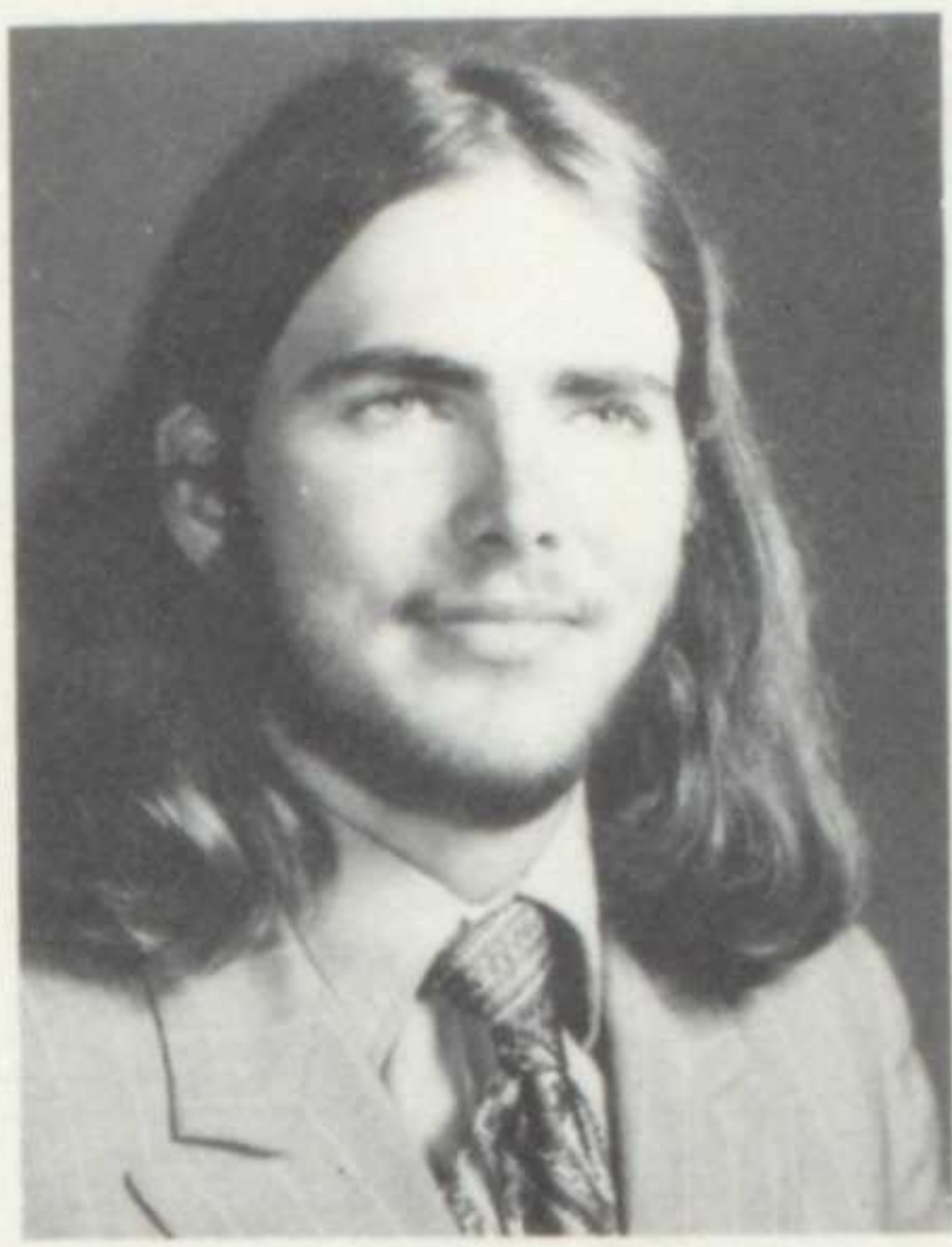
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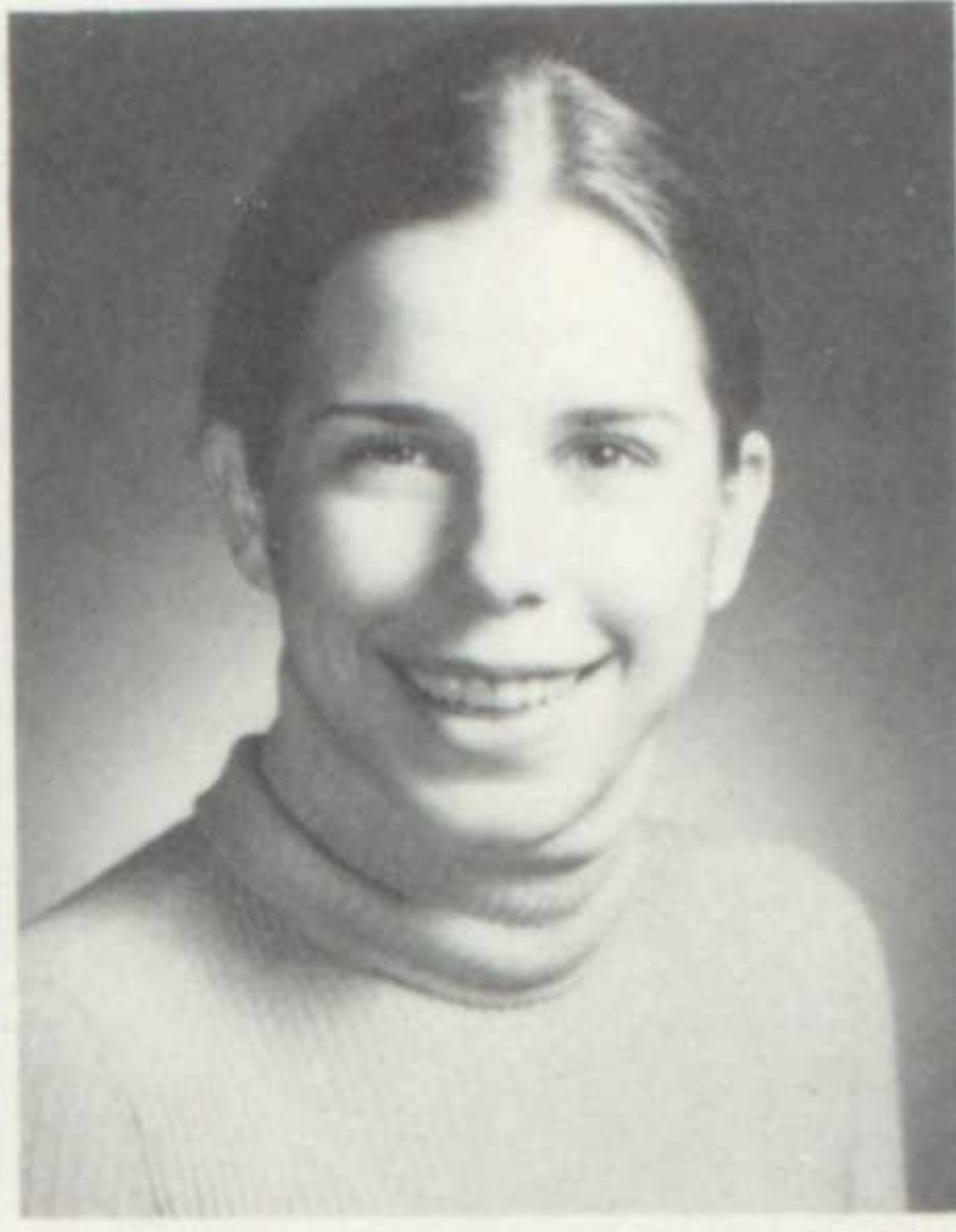
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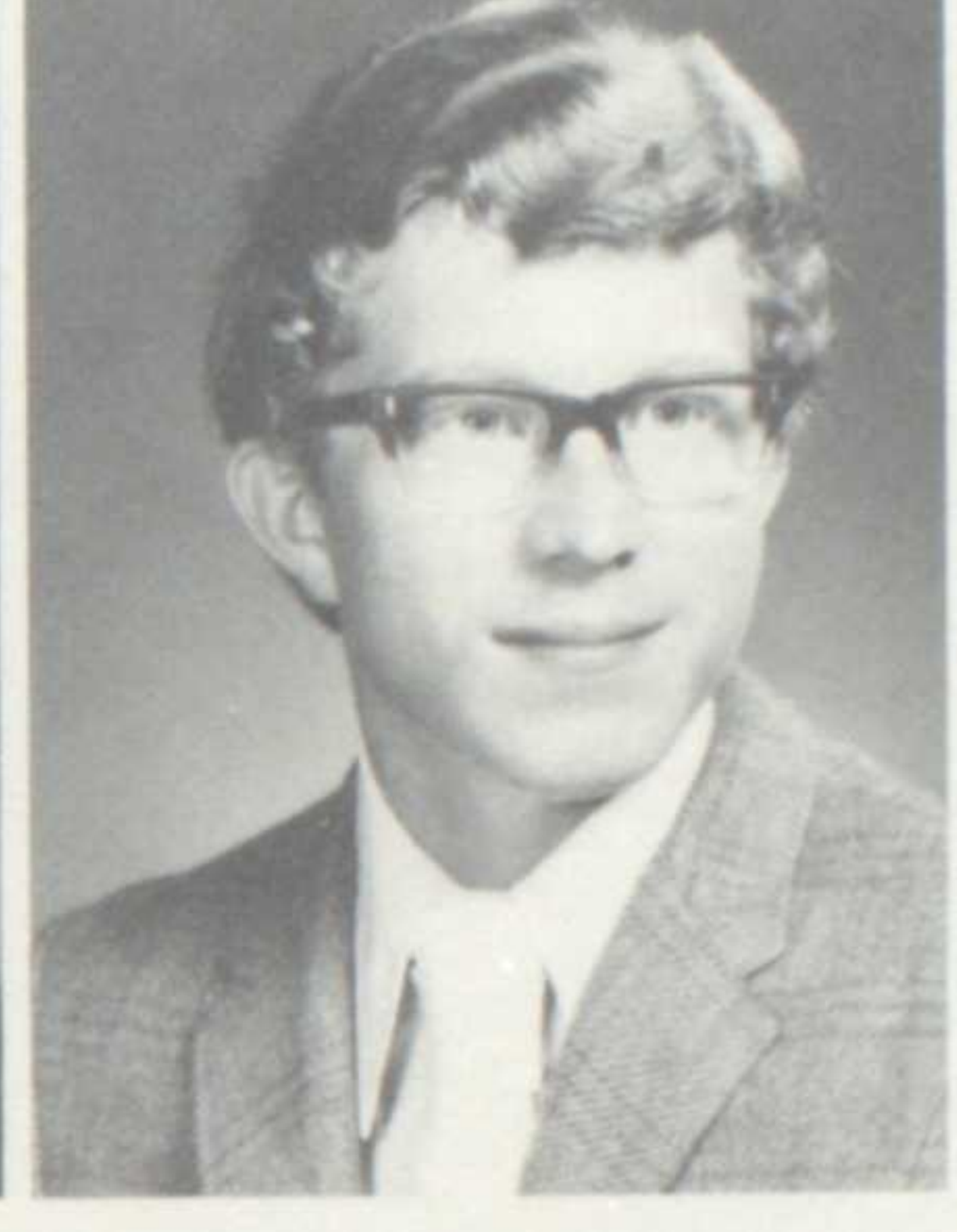
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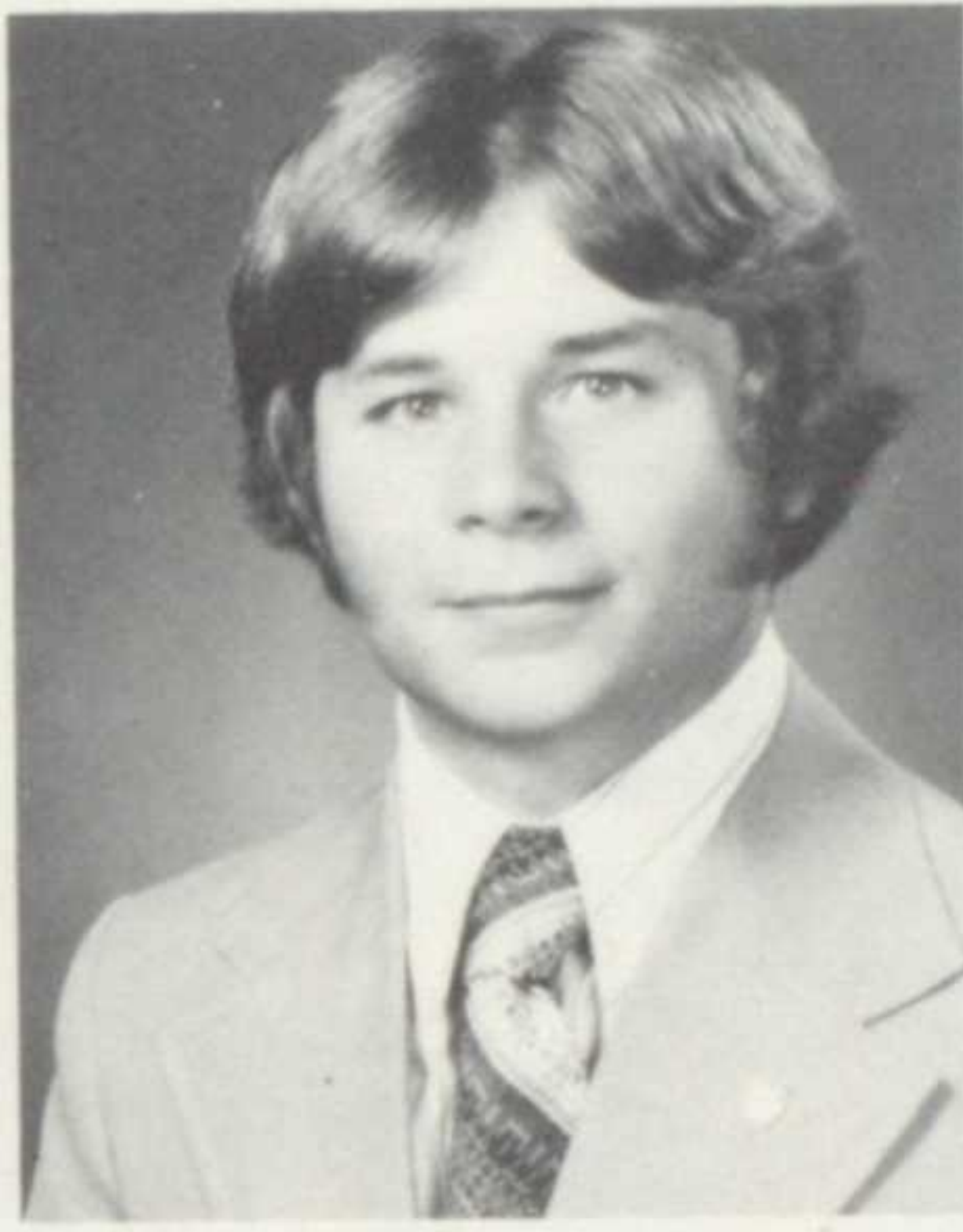
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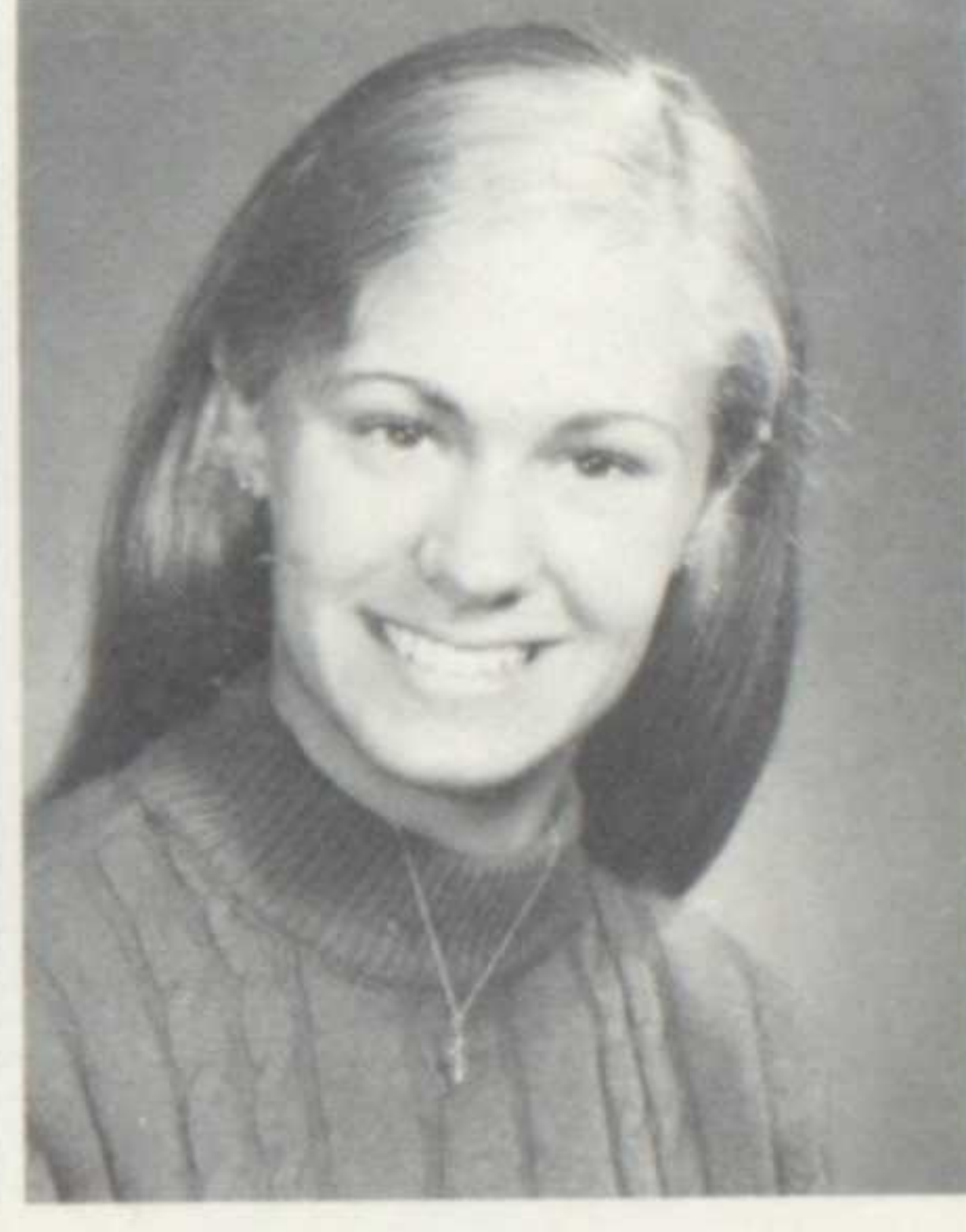
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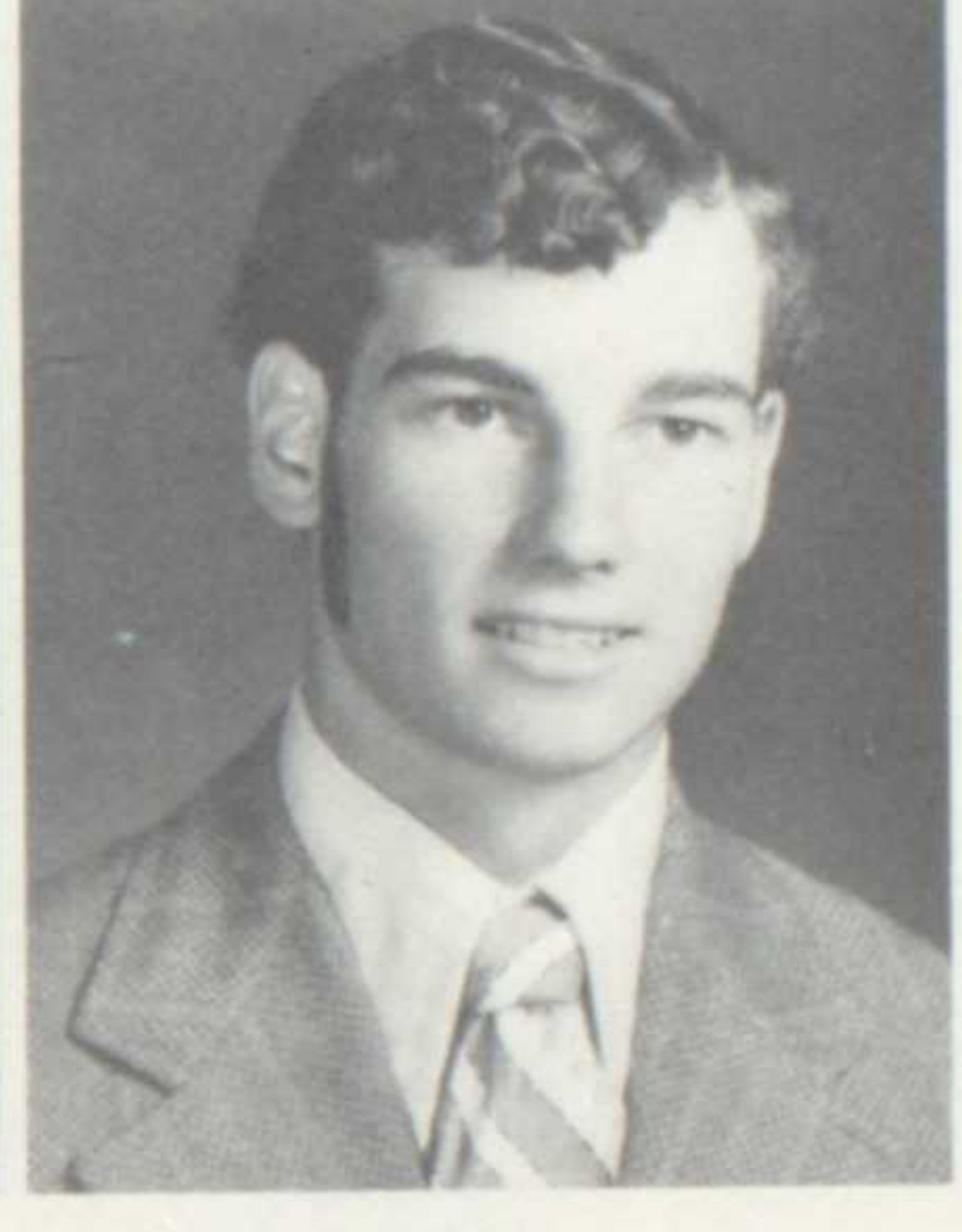
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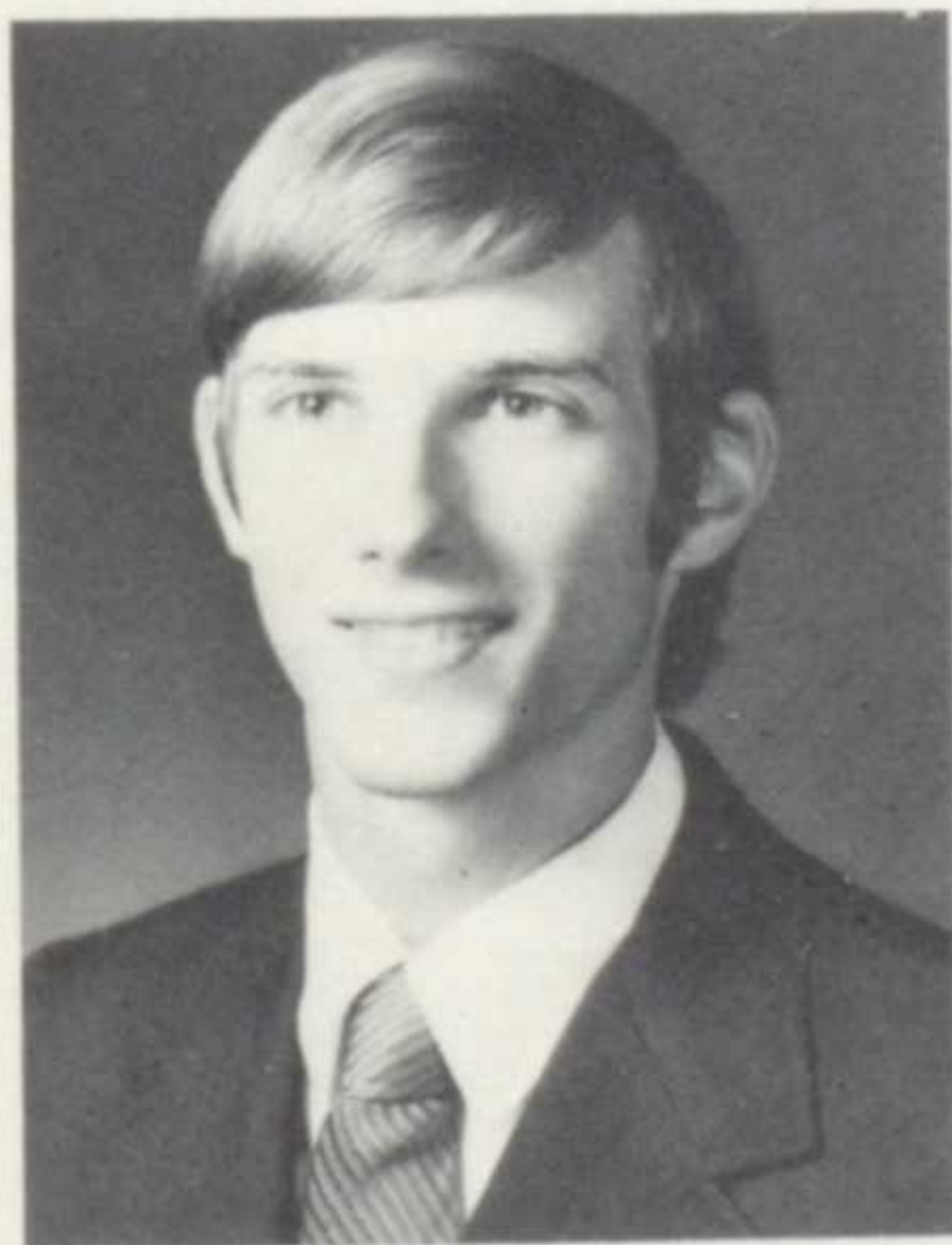
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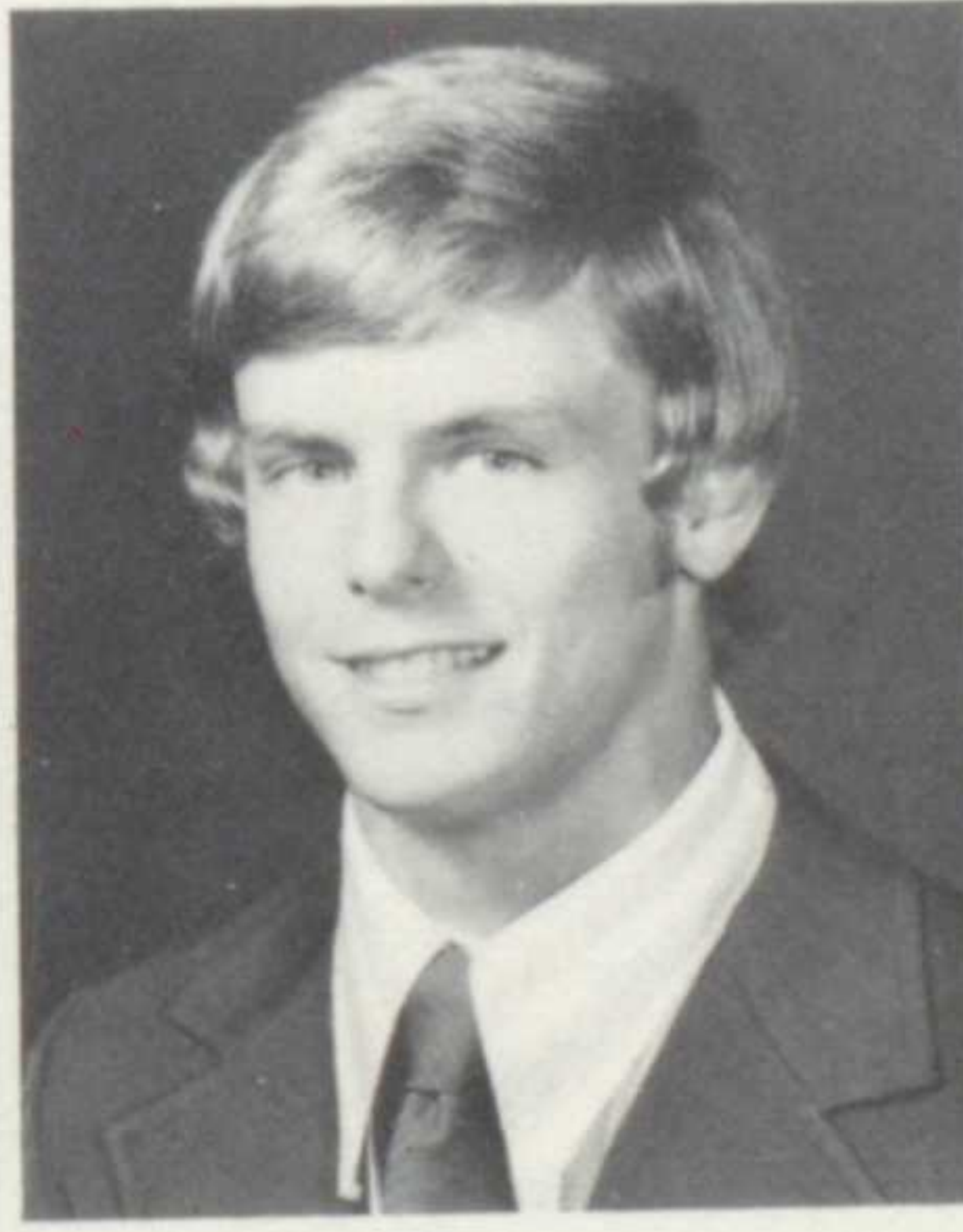
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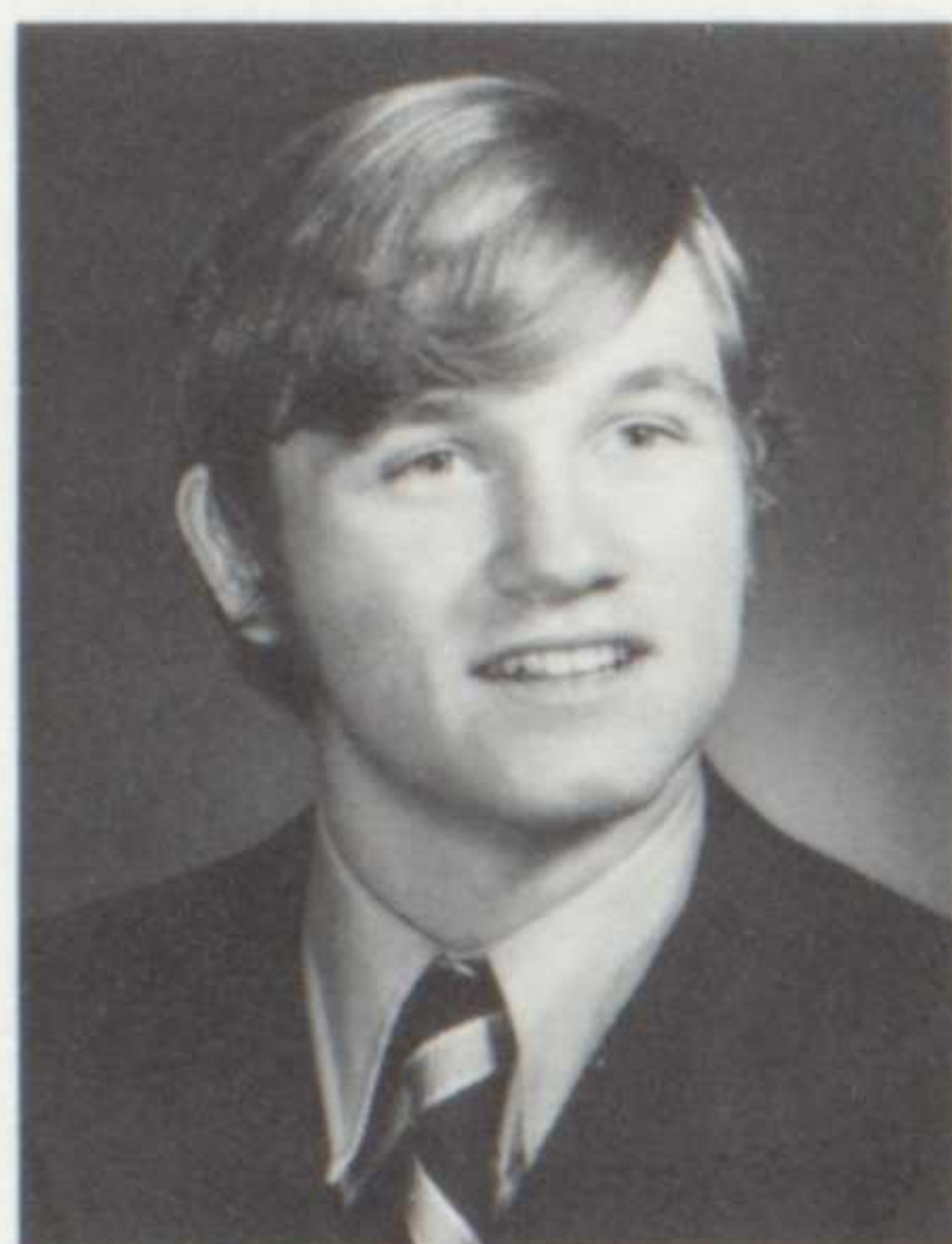


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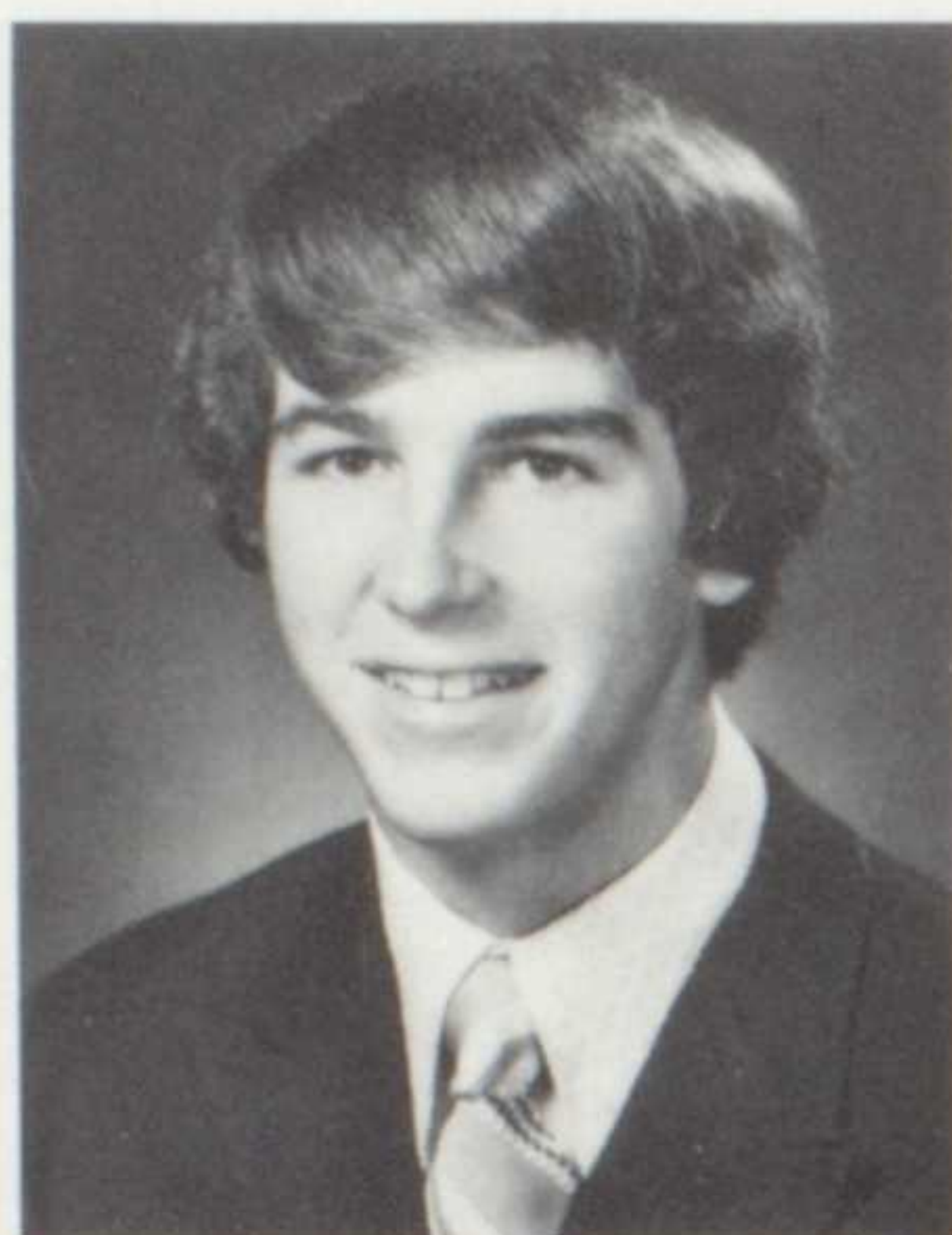


1971-72 State wrestling champion, Mark Totten, ponders over the day's activities.

# New Friendships Were Found



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Susan Ann Ritchie



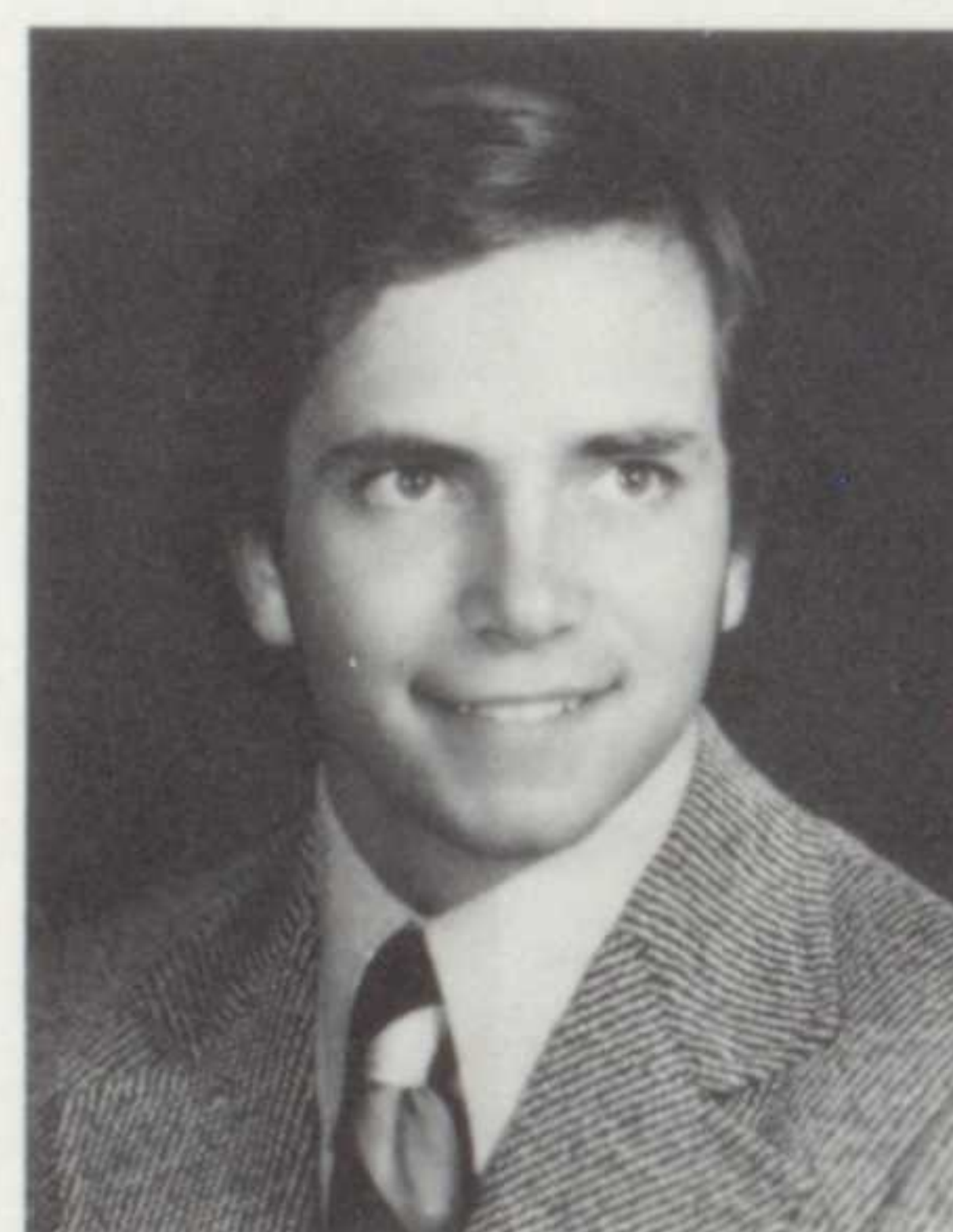
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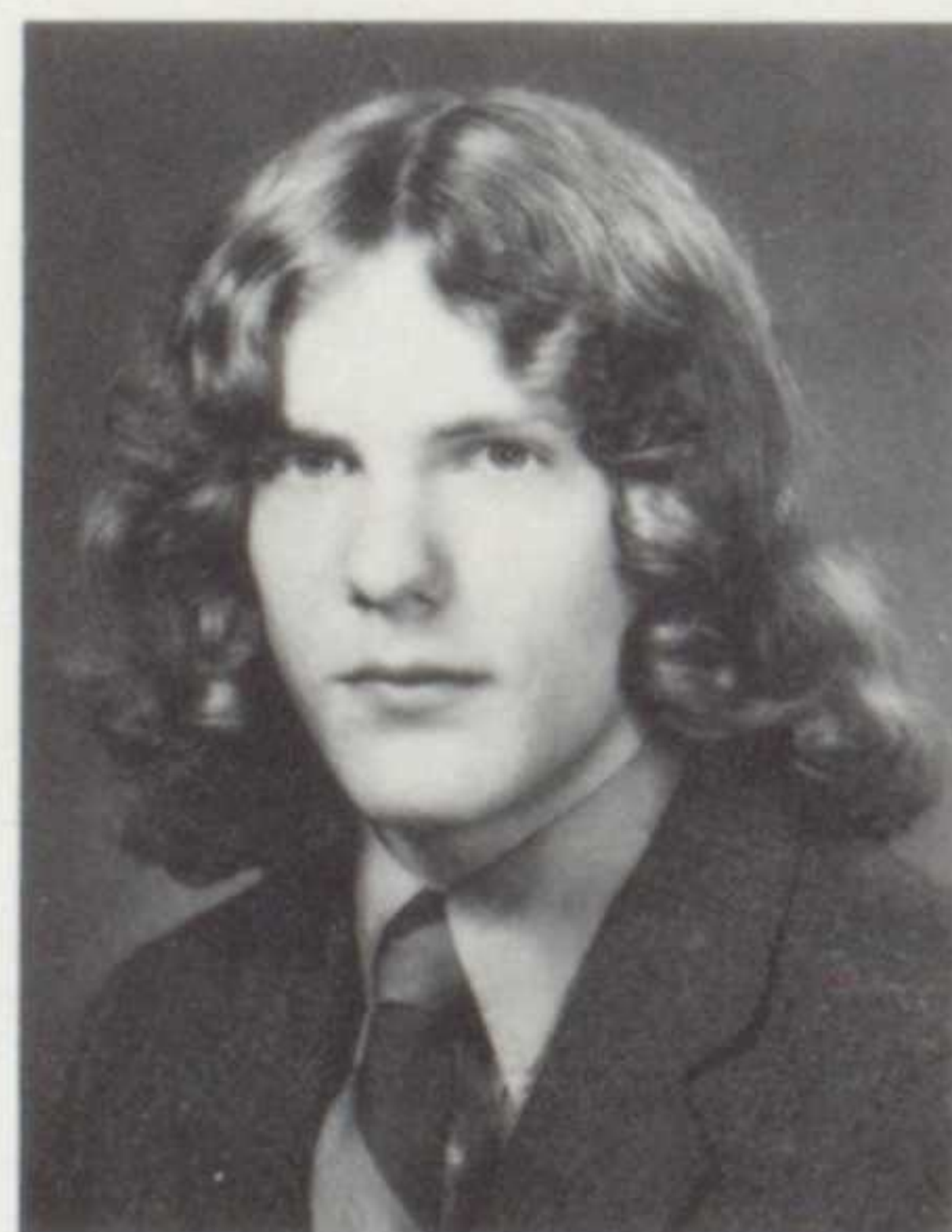
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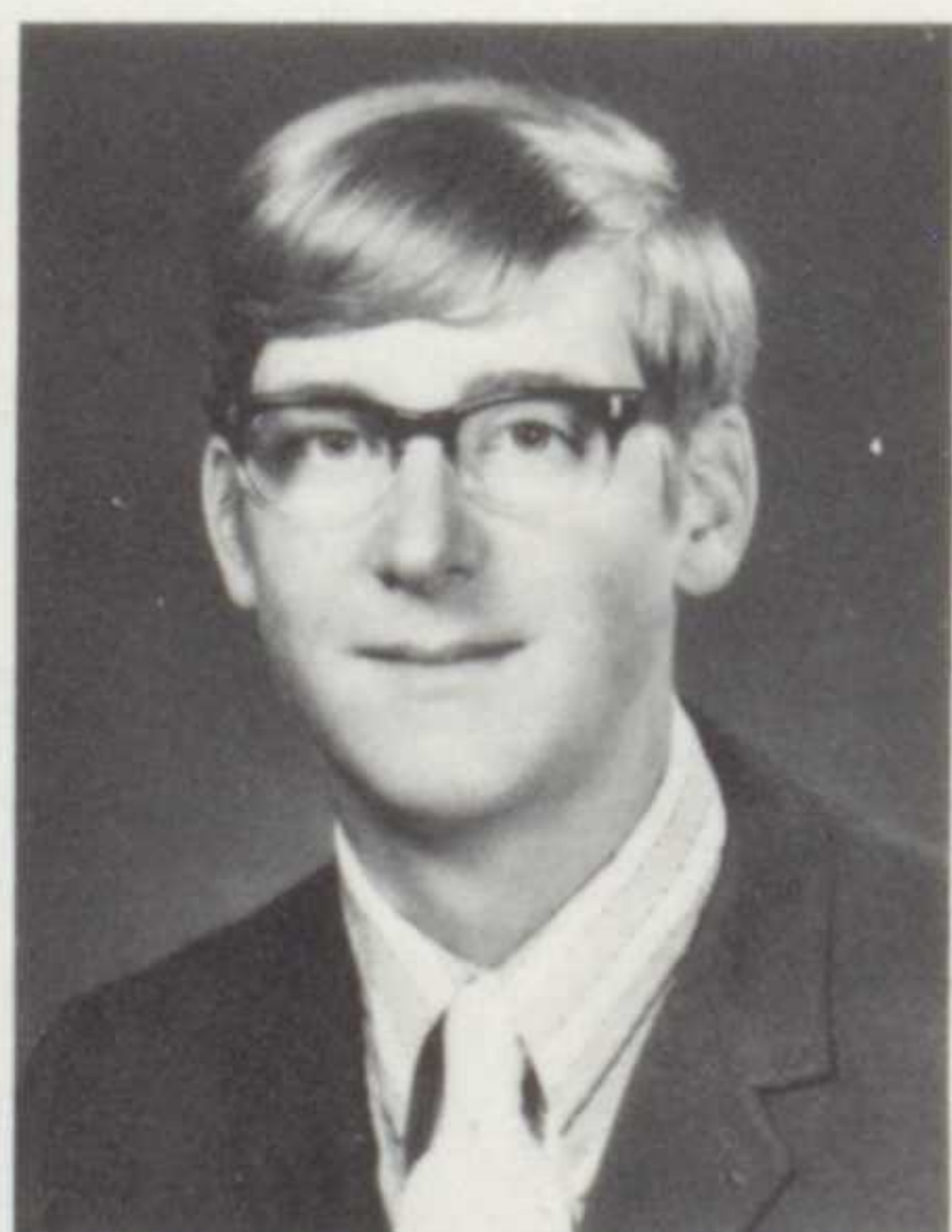
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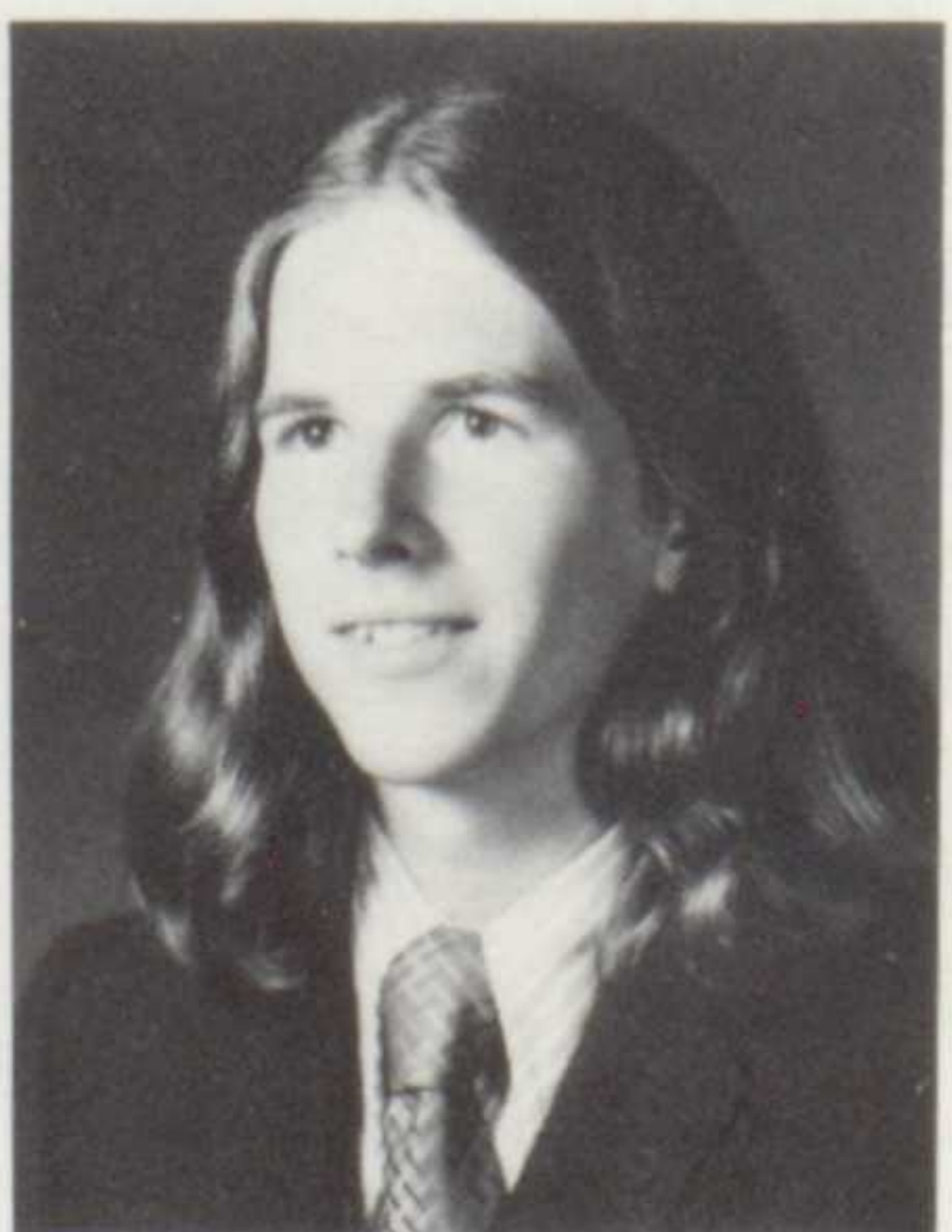
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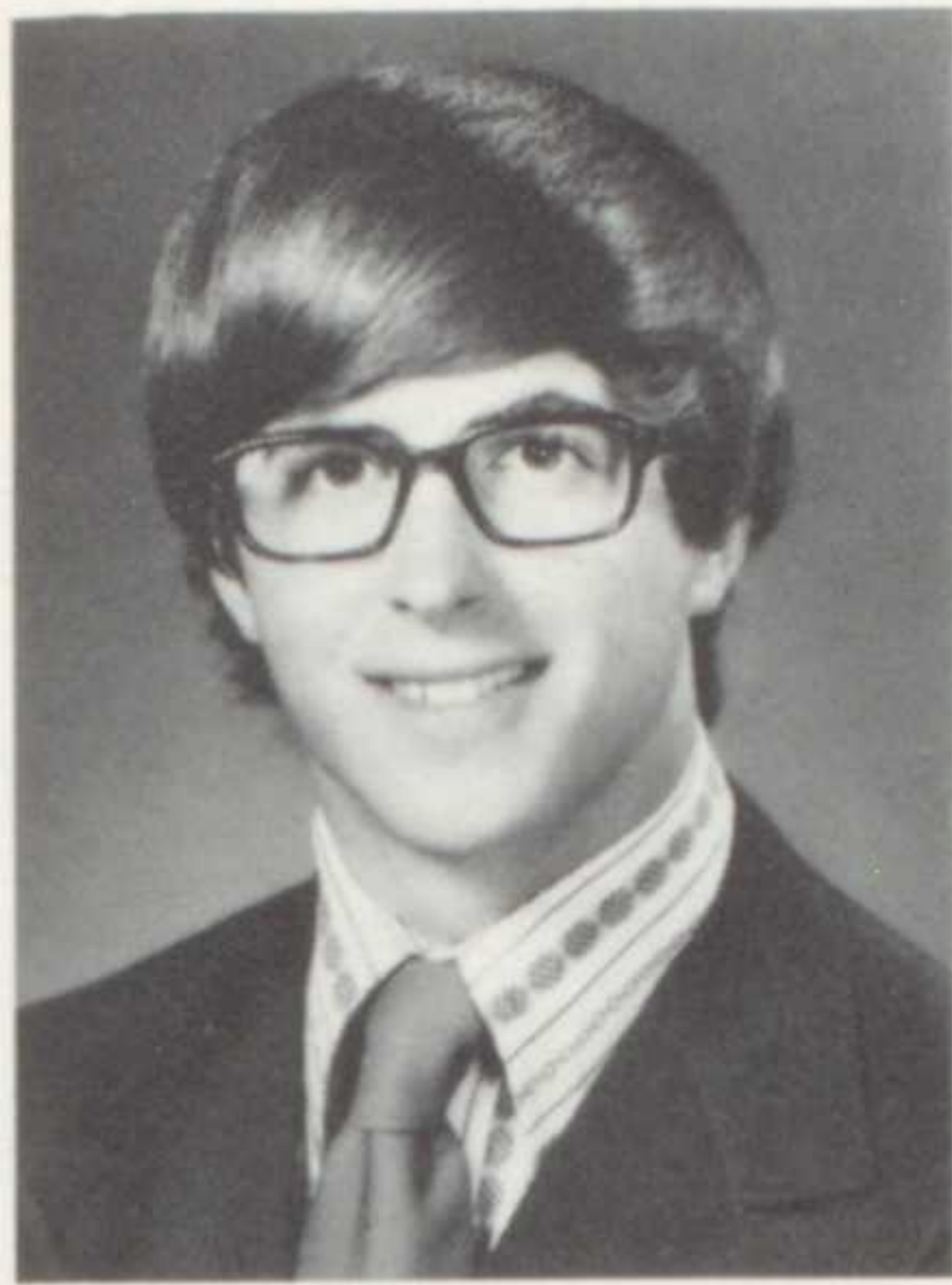
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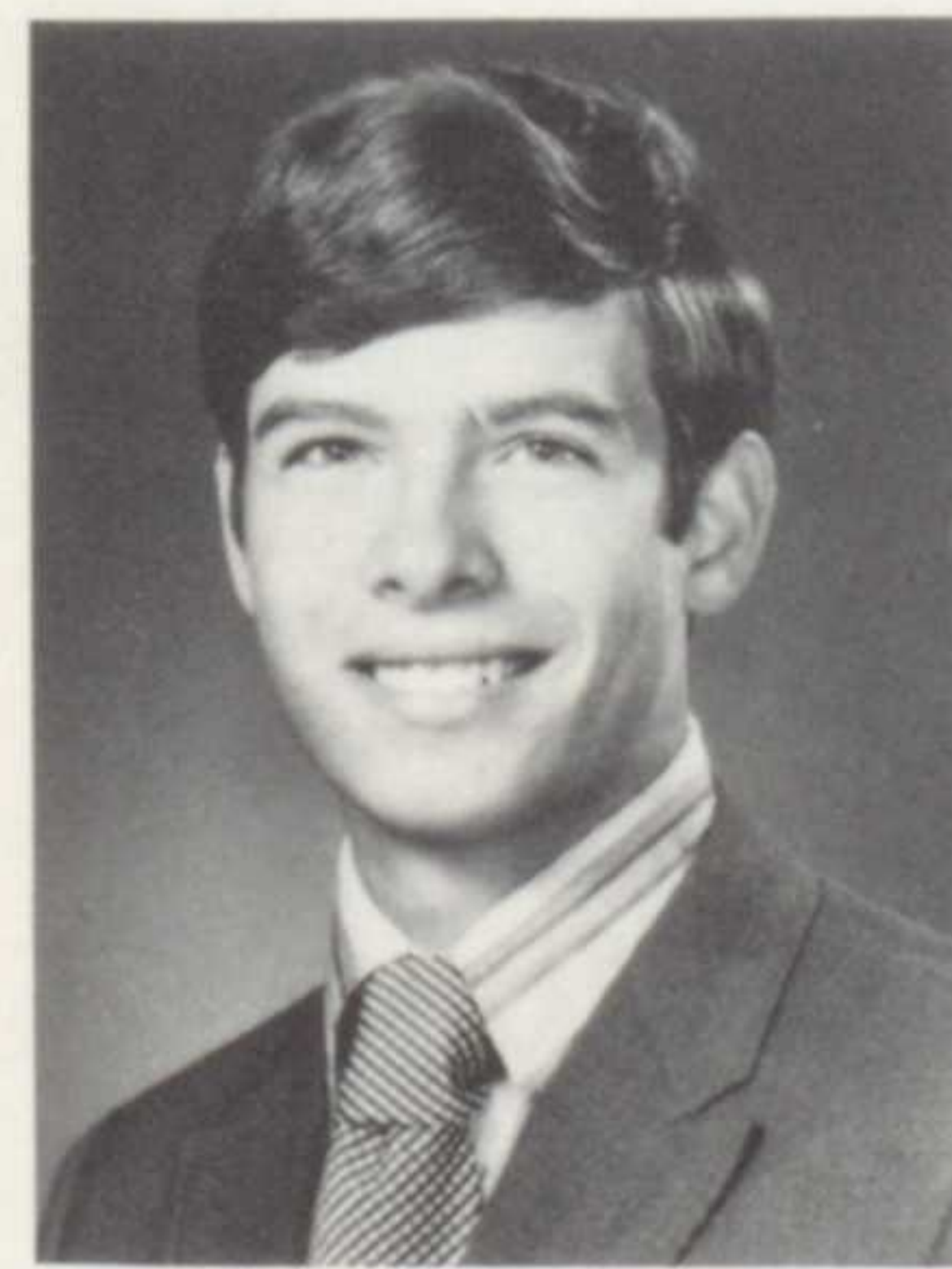
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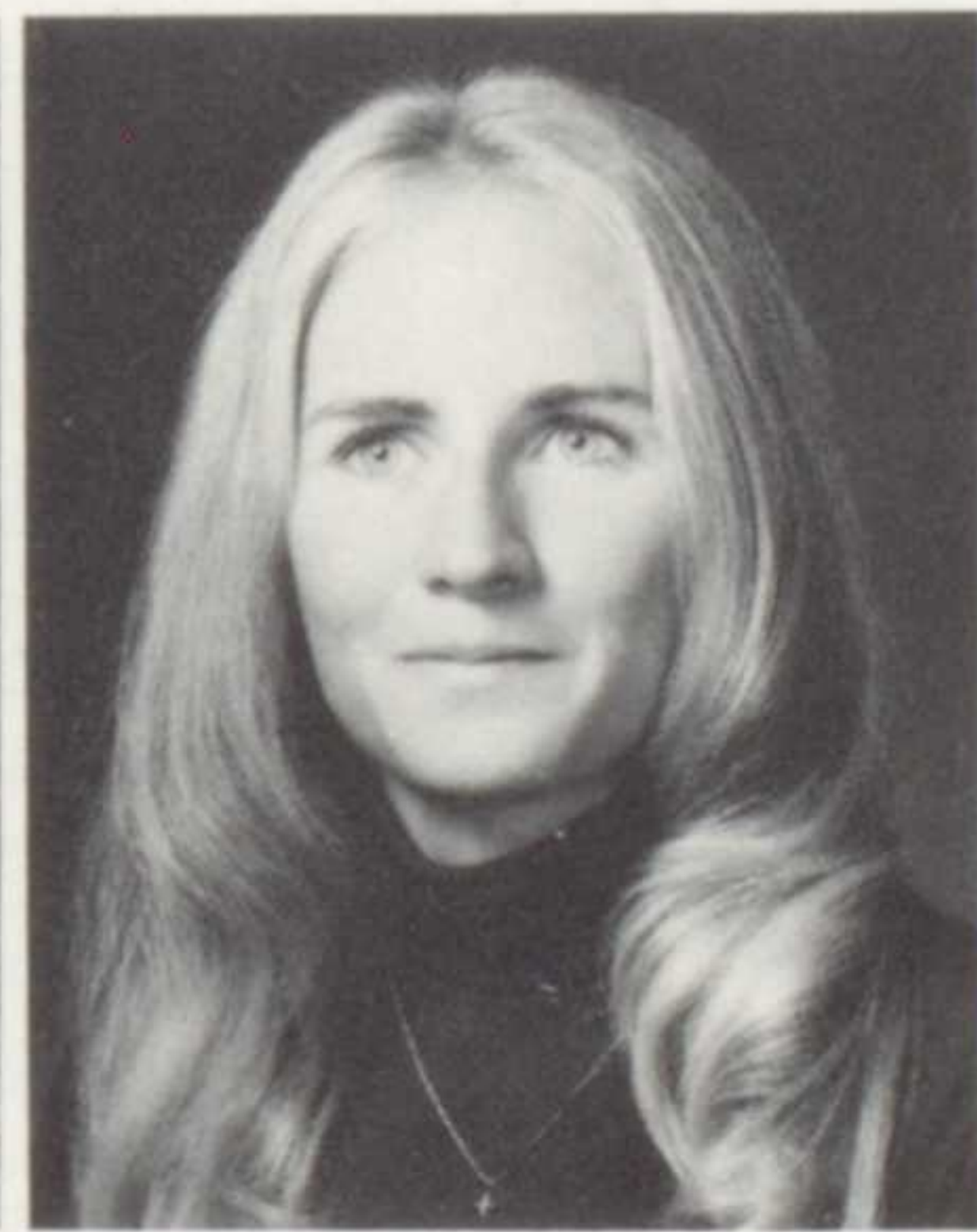
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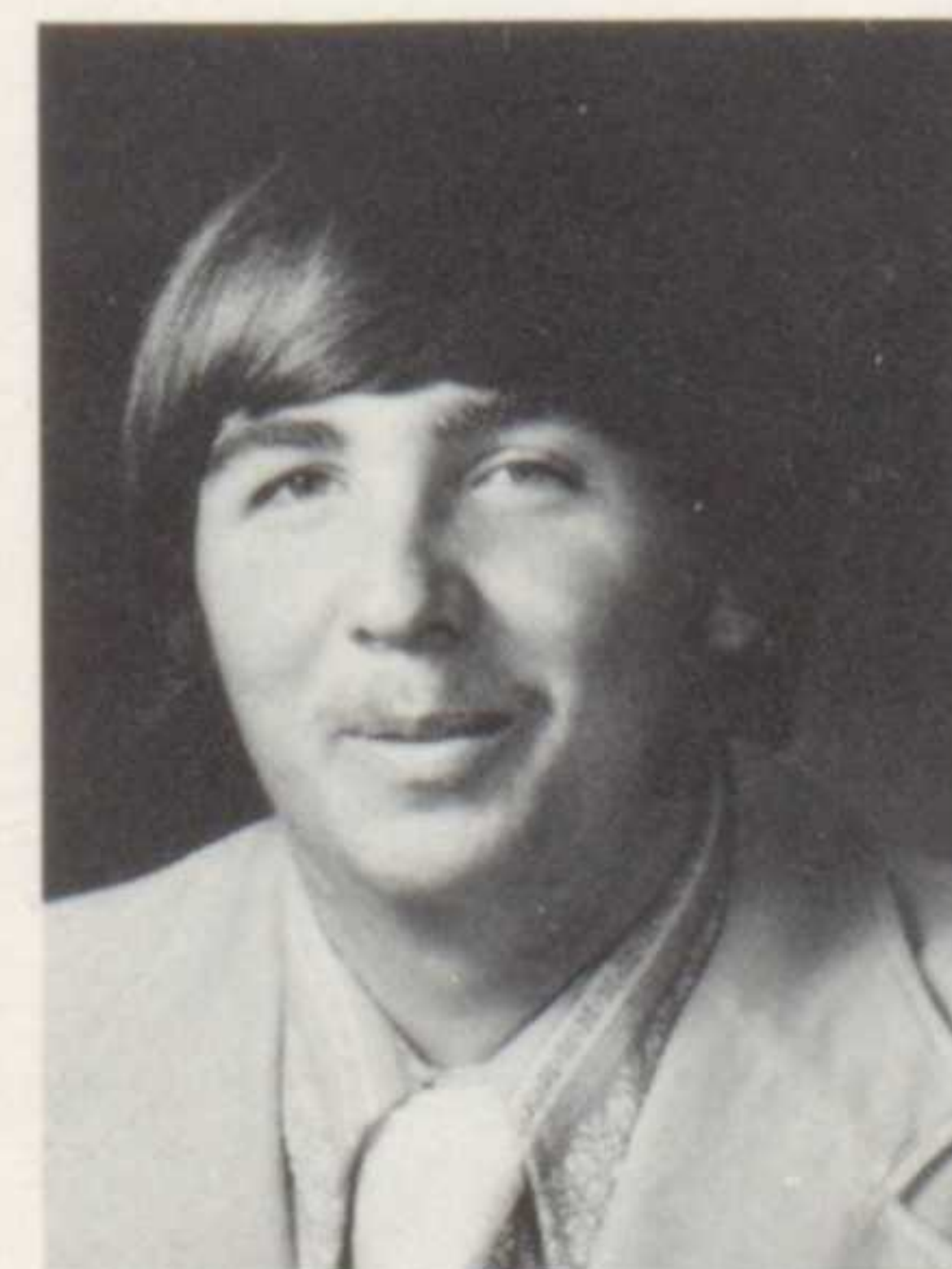
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Lynn Hornig finds a friend at the Student Council Christmas Project Party.



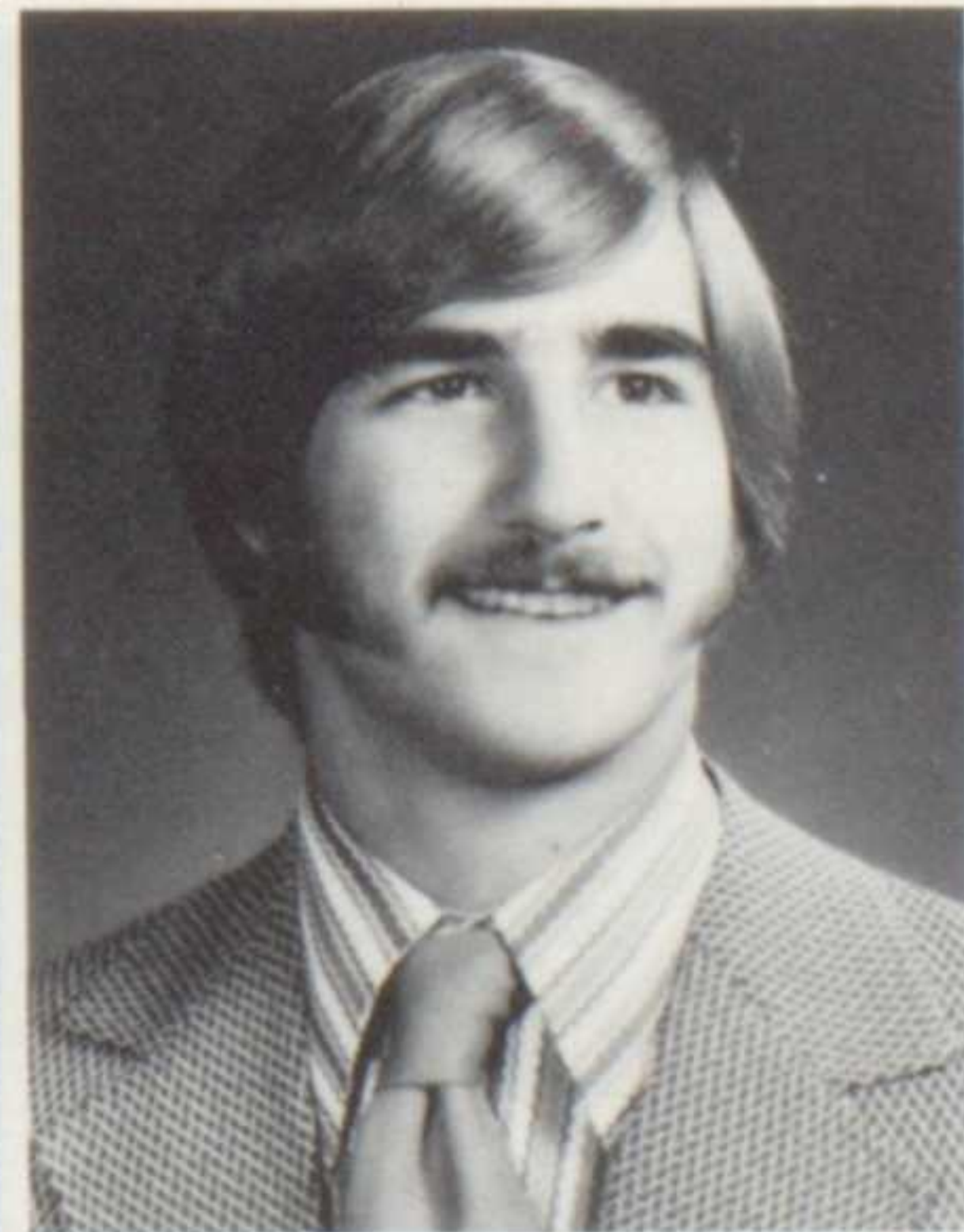
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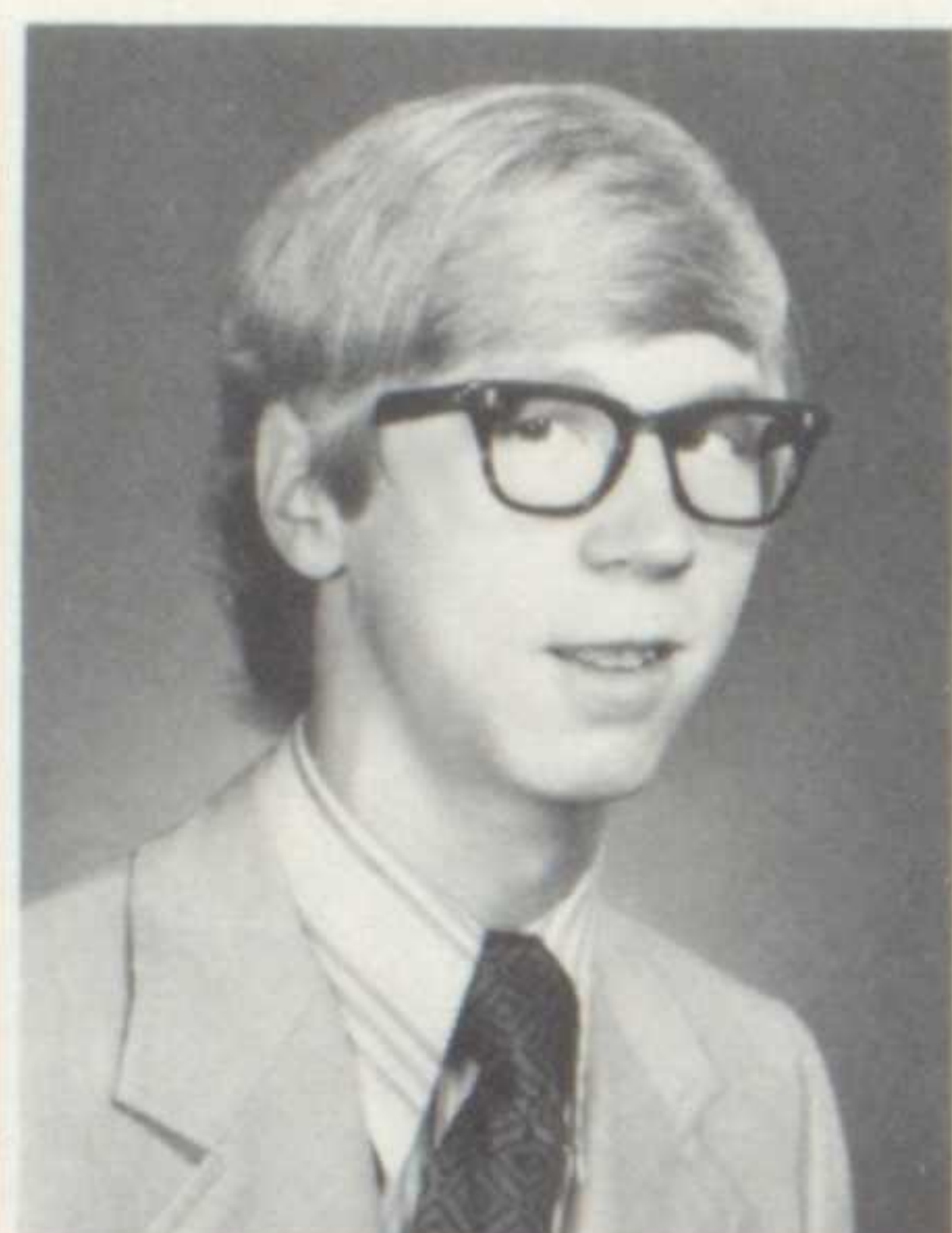


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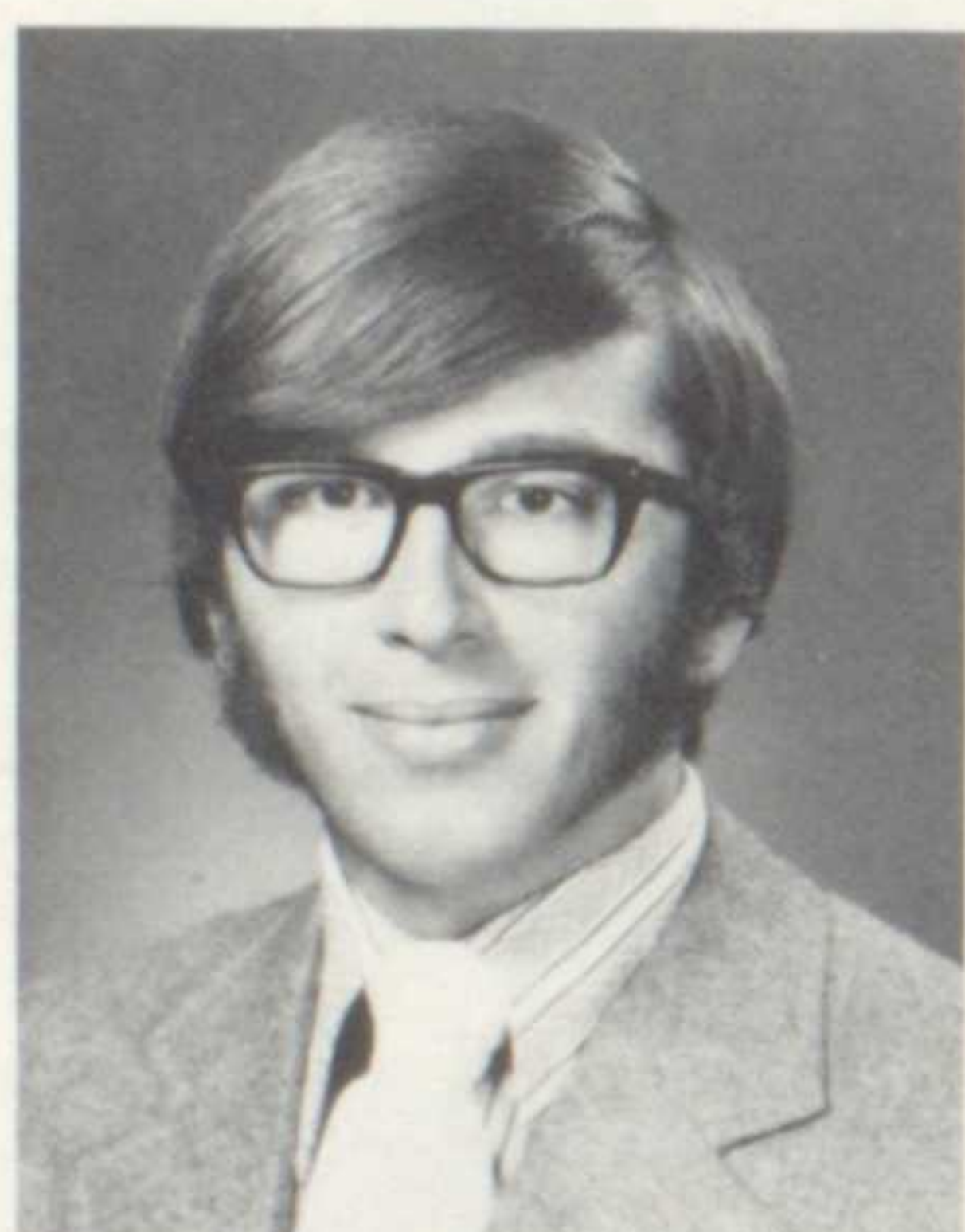
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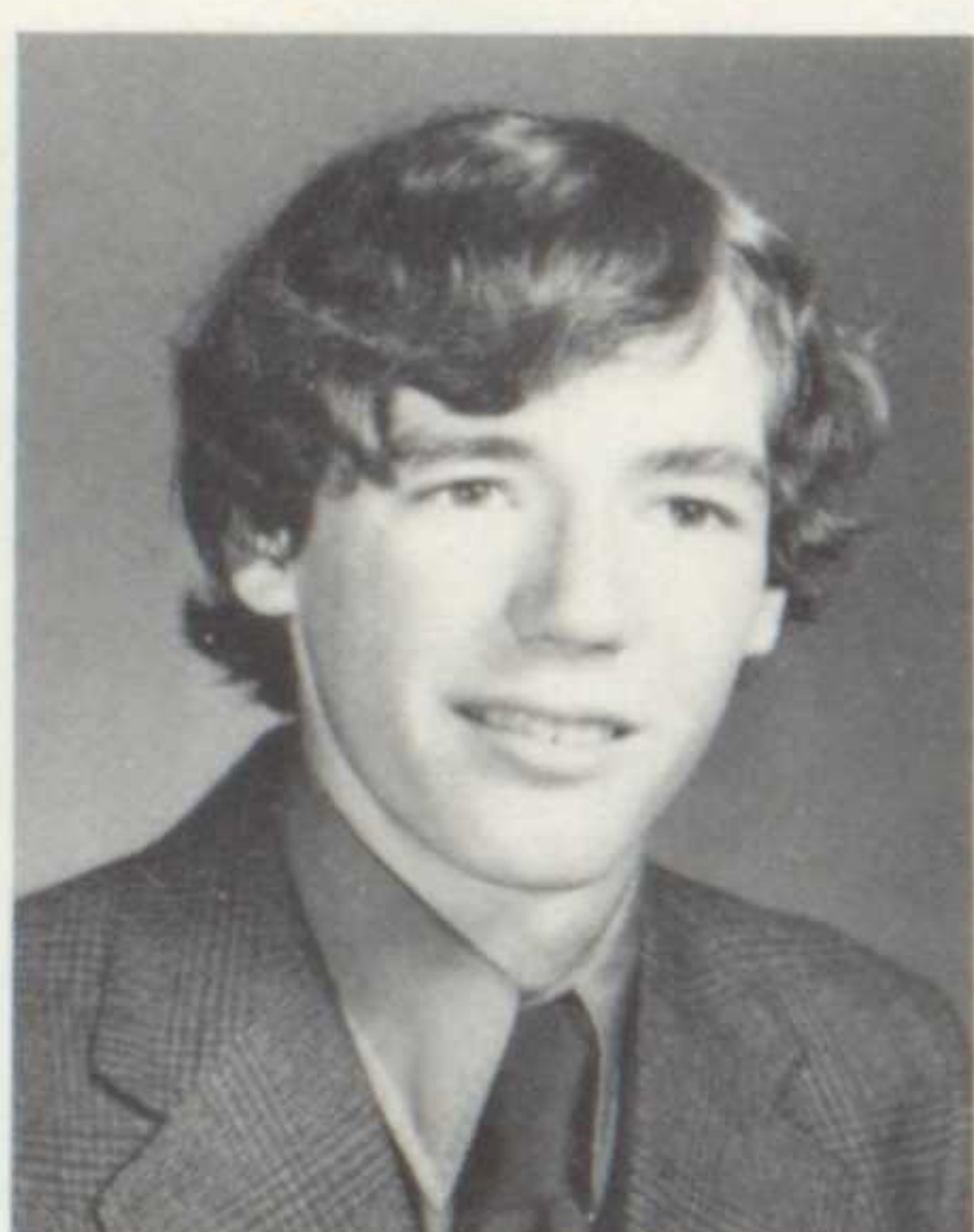
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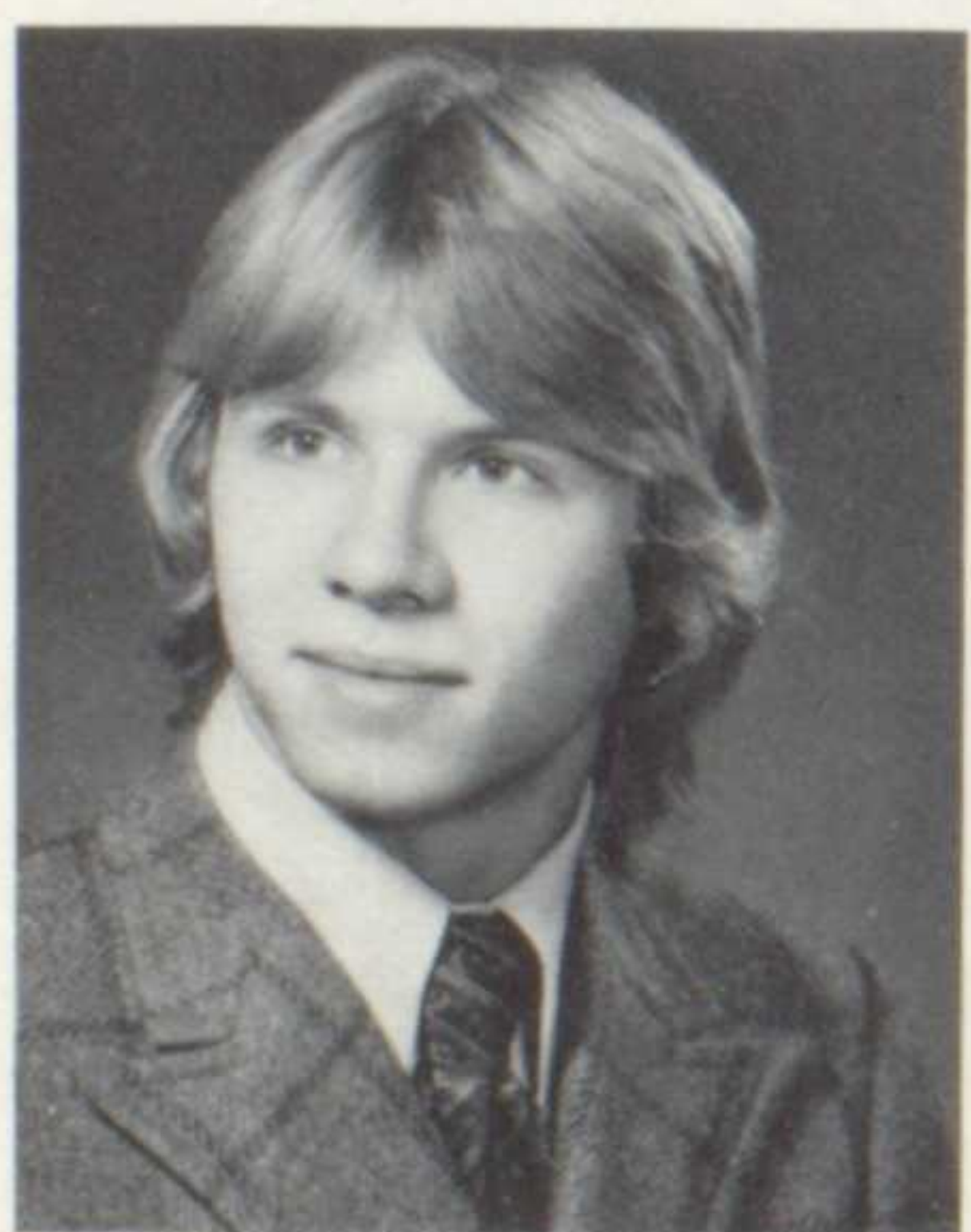
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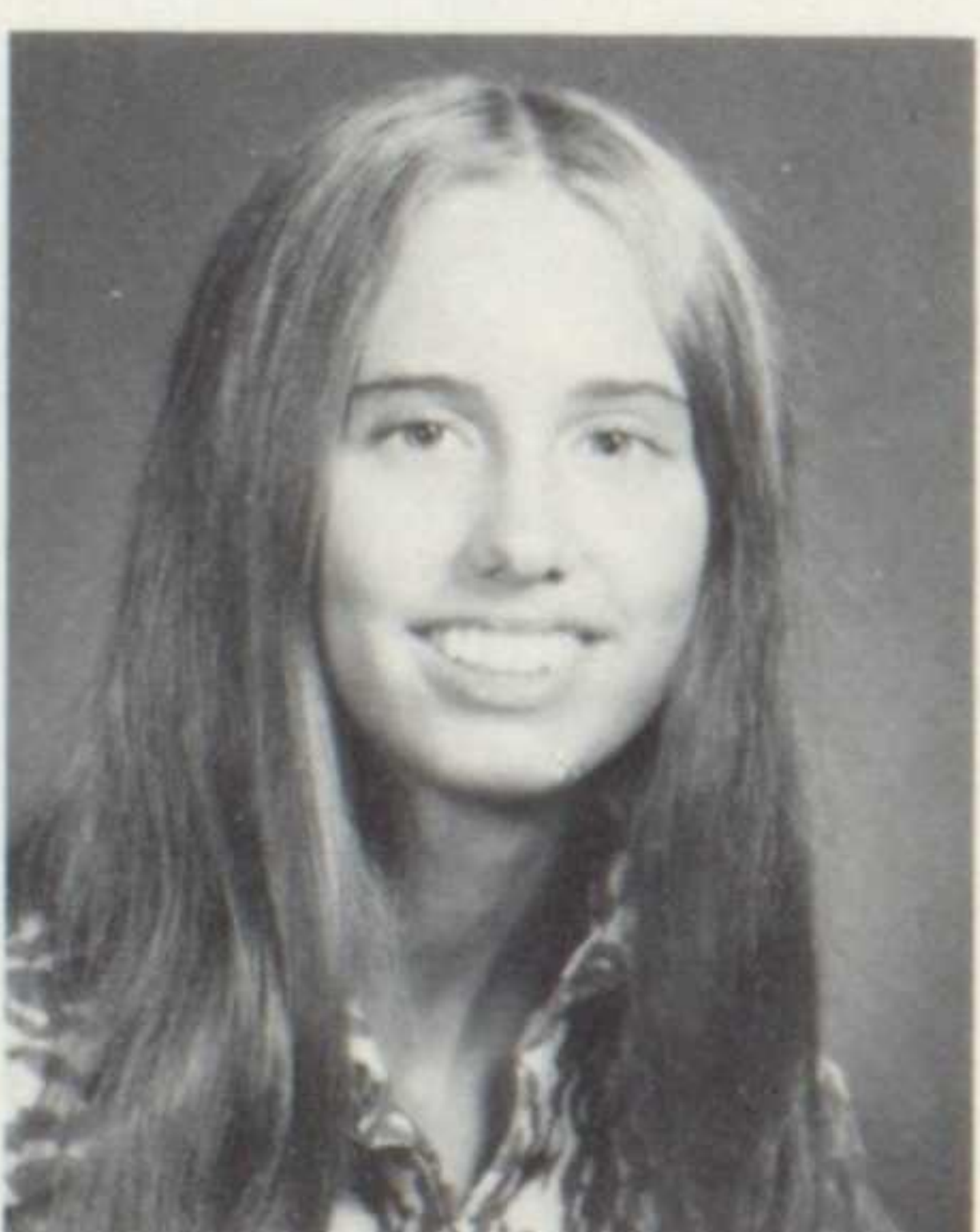
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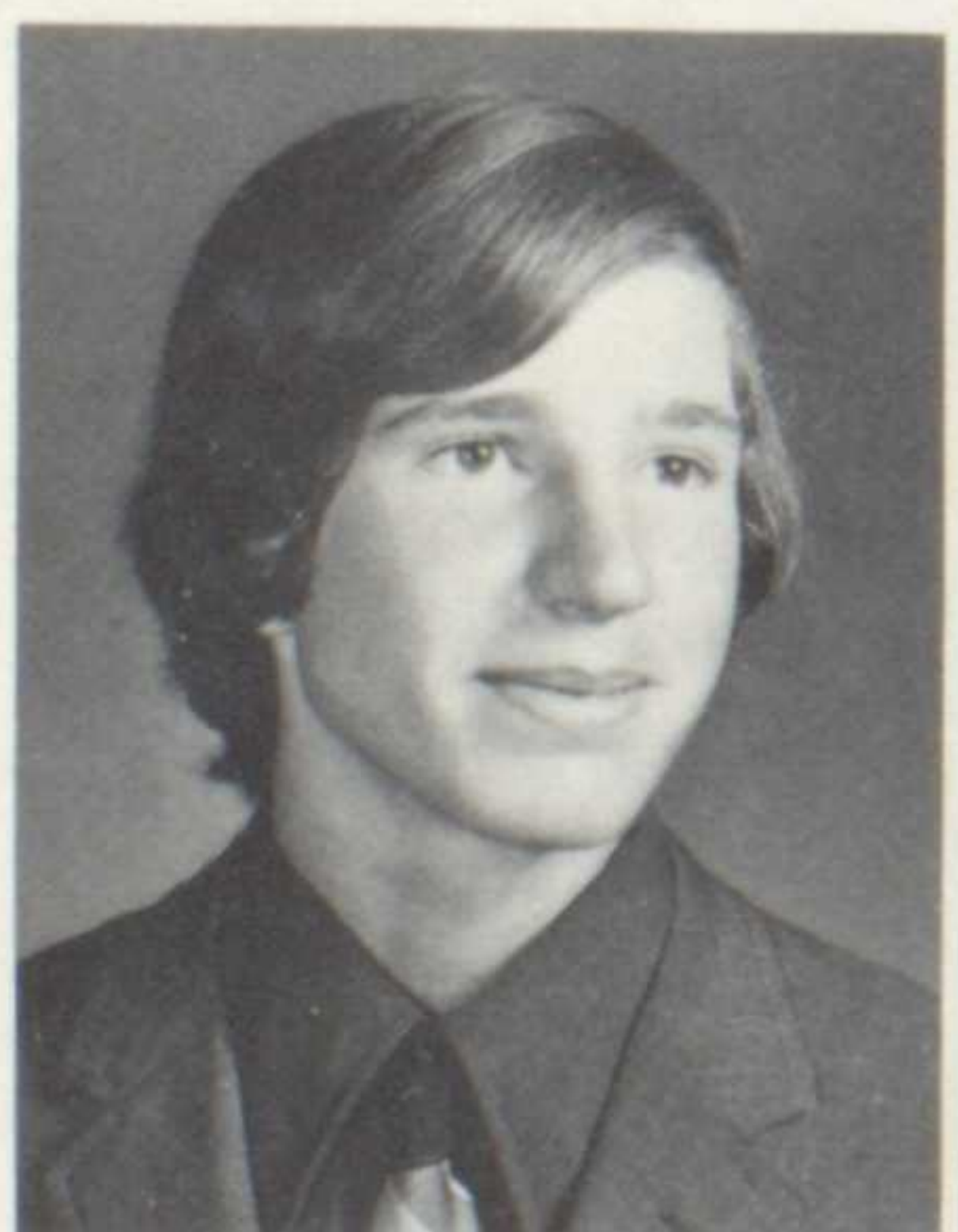
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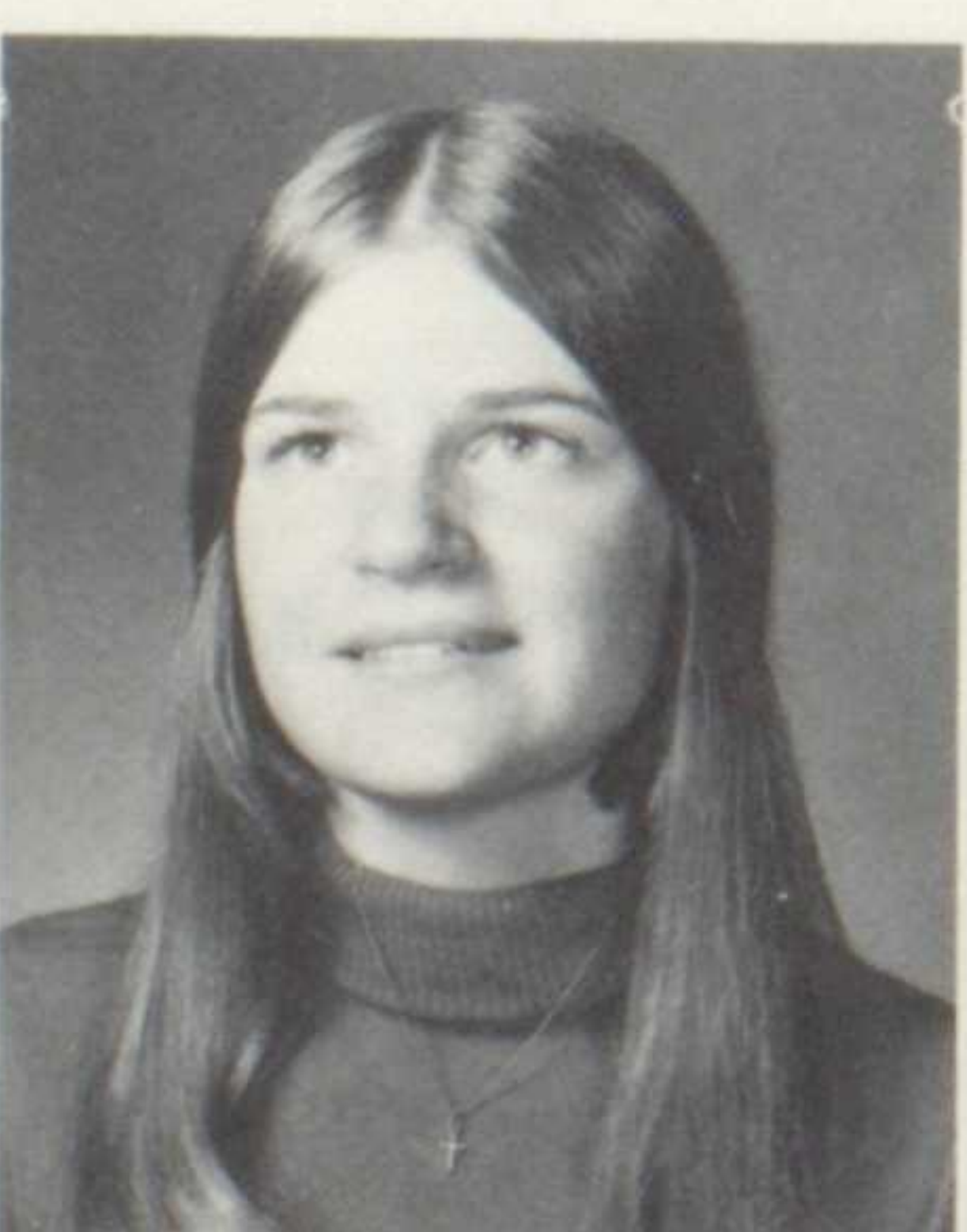
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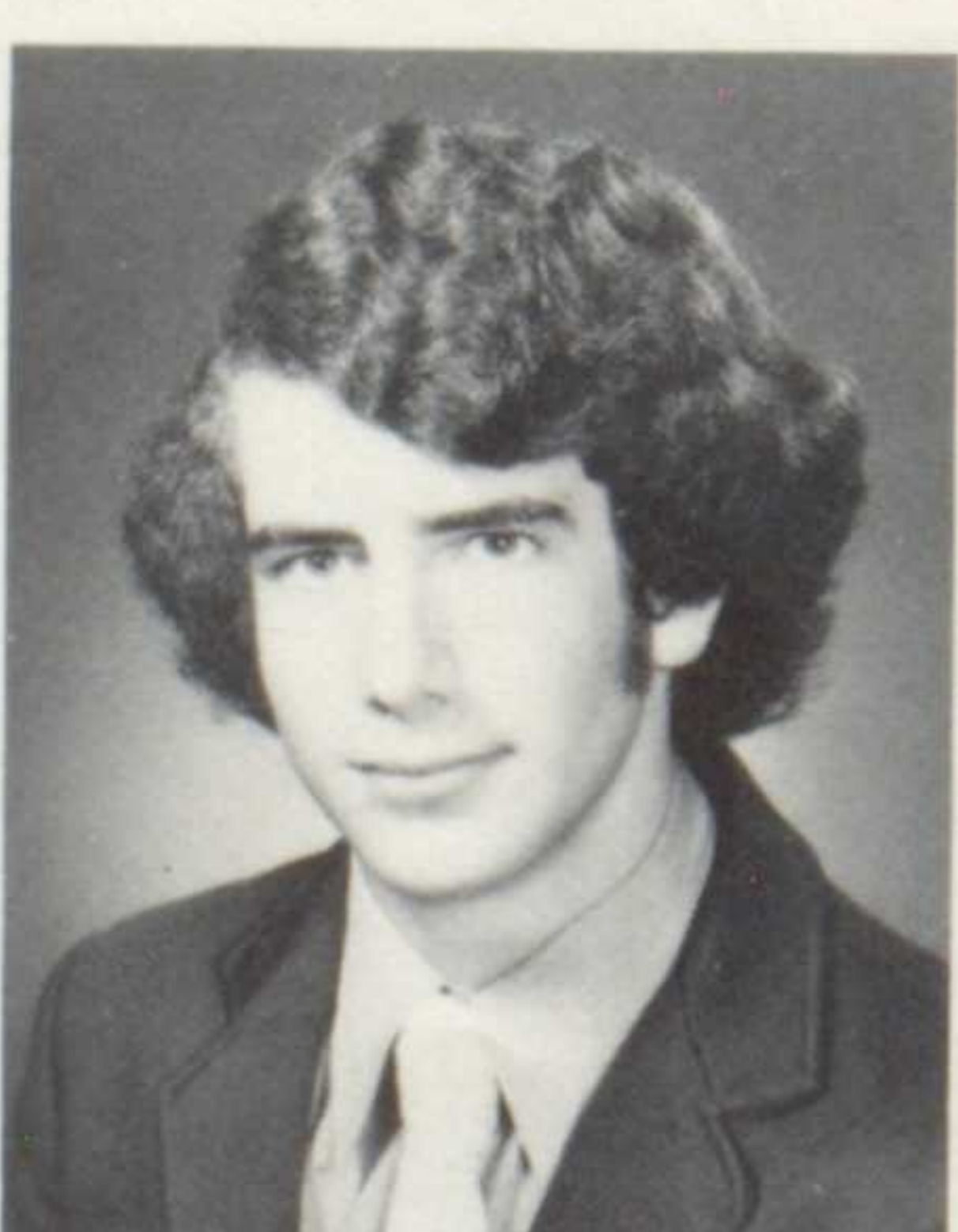
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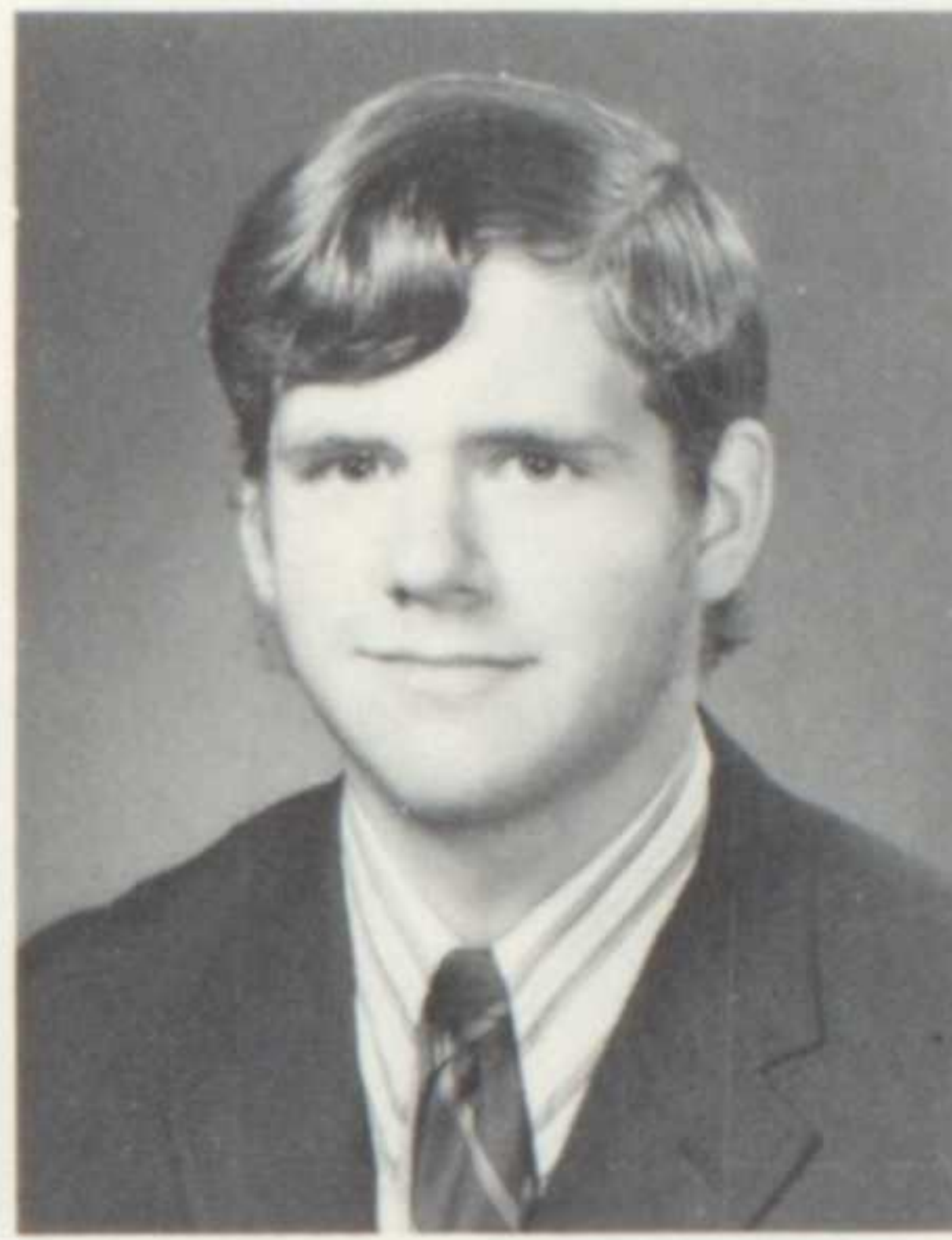
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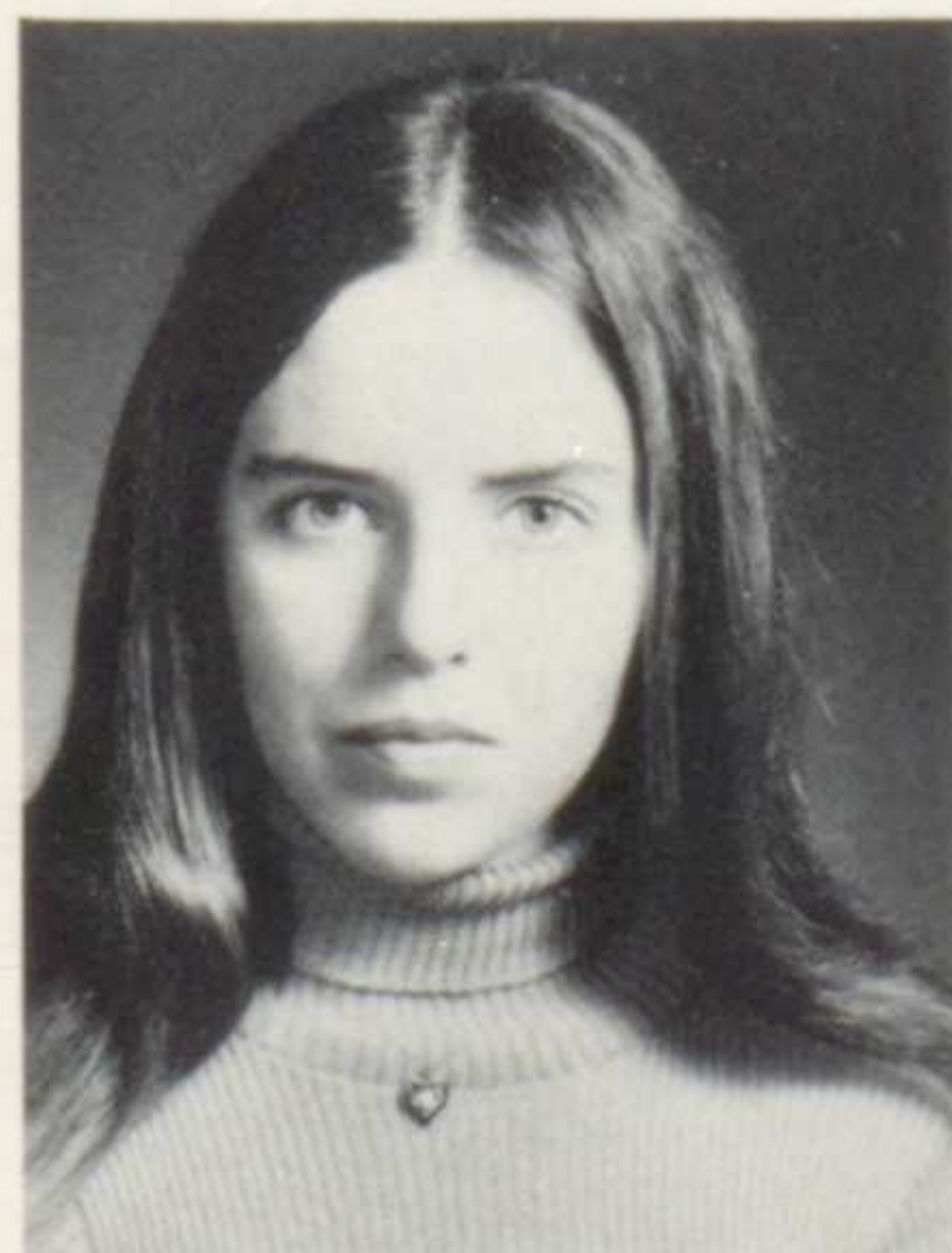
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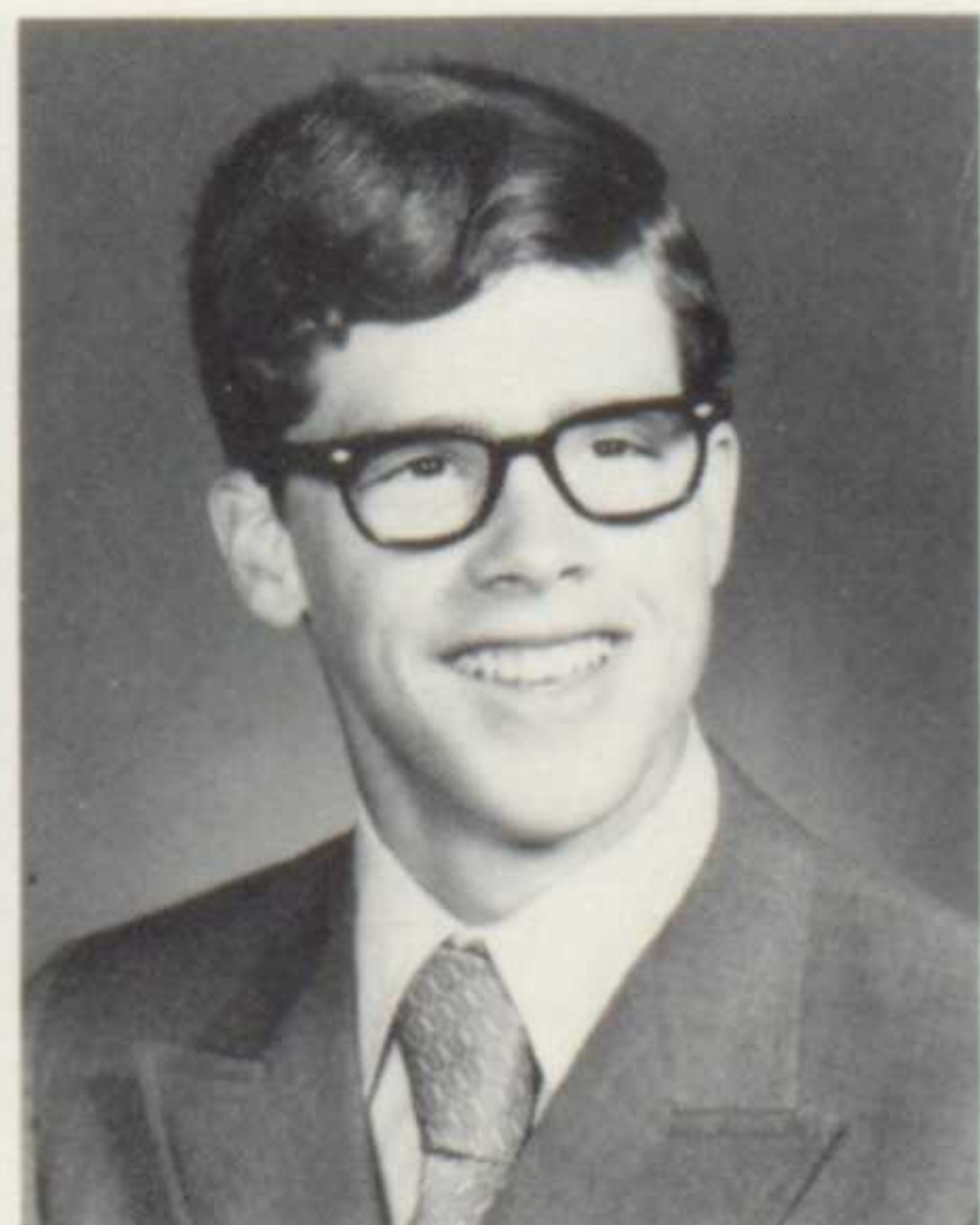
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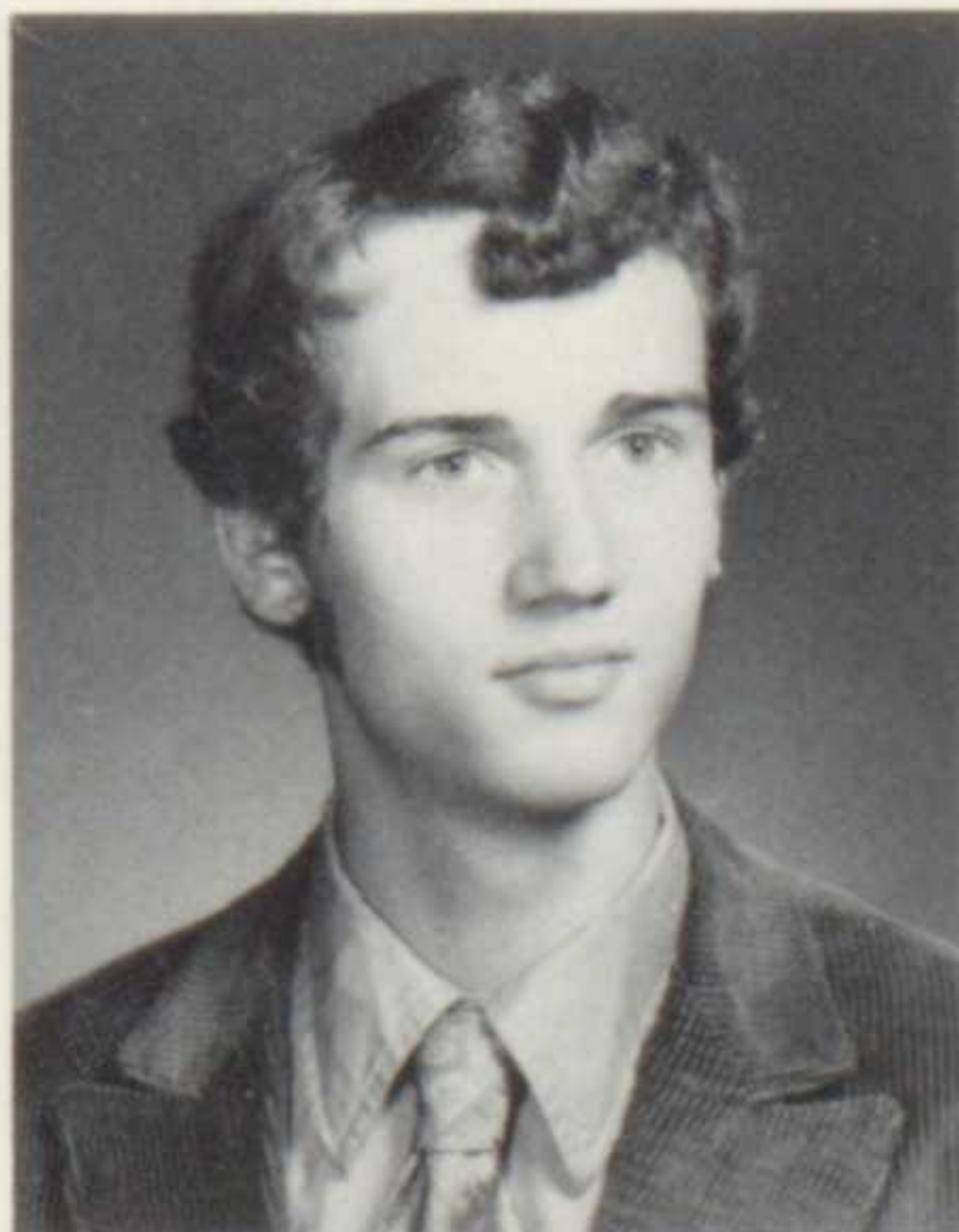
Girls' gym teacher, Miss Otto, helps Varsity spikers, Debby Stefani and Dee Burley, set up the volleyball nets before the Bay vs. North Olmsted game. The Spikers trounced over North Olmsted.



Therese Diane Smith



Christopher Mark Soltes



Stephen Andrew Souder

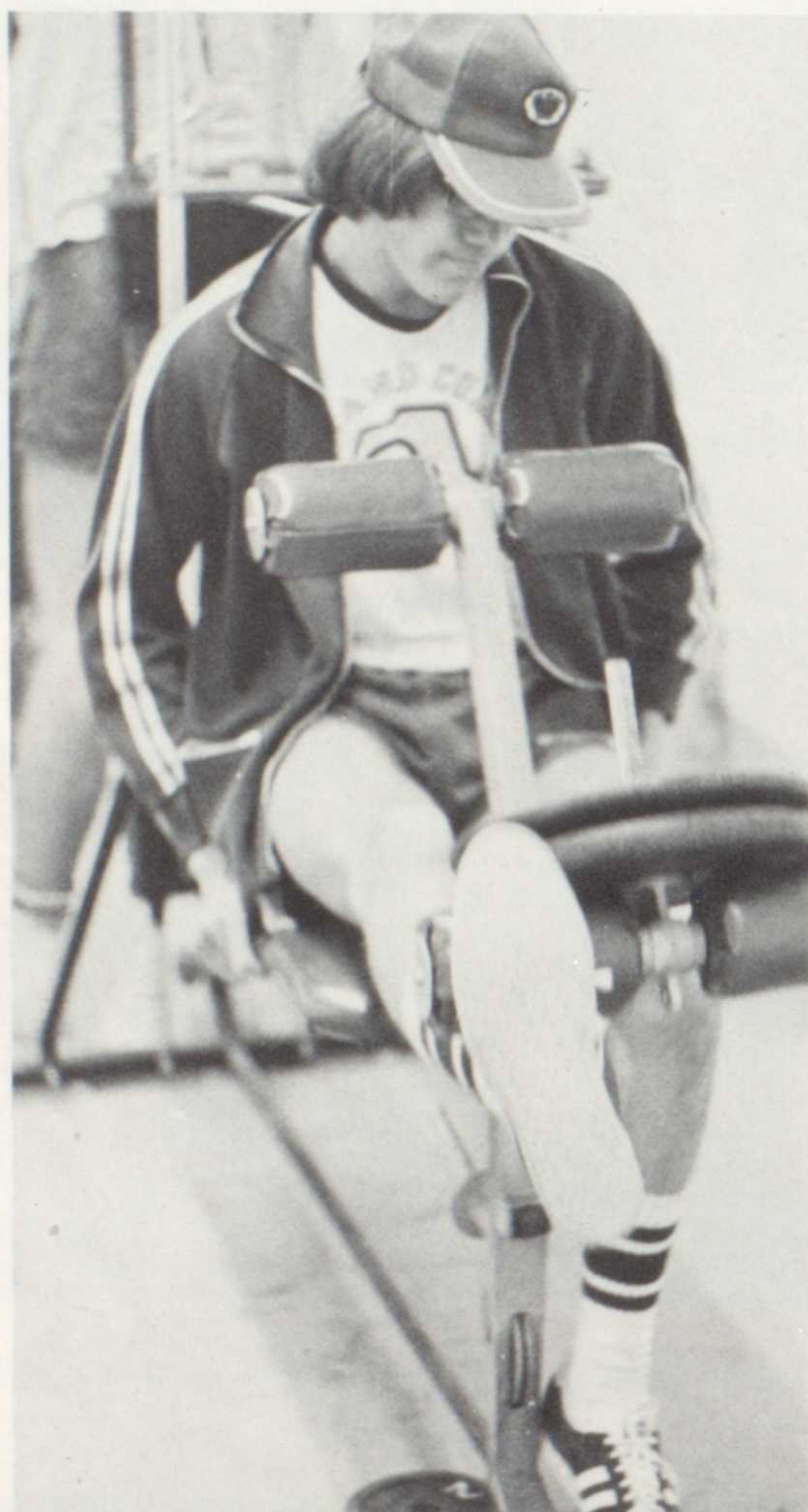


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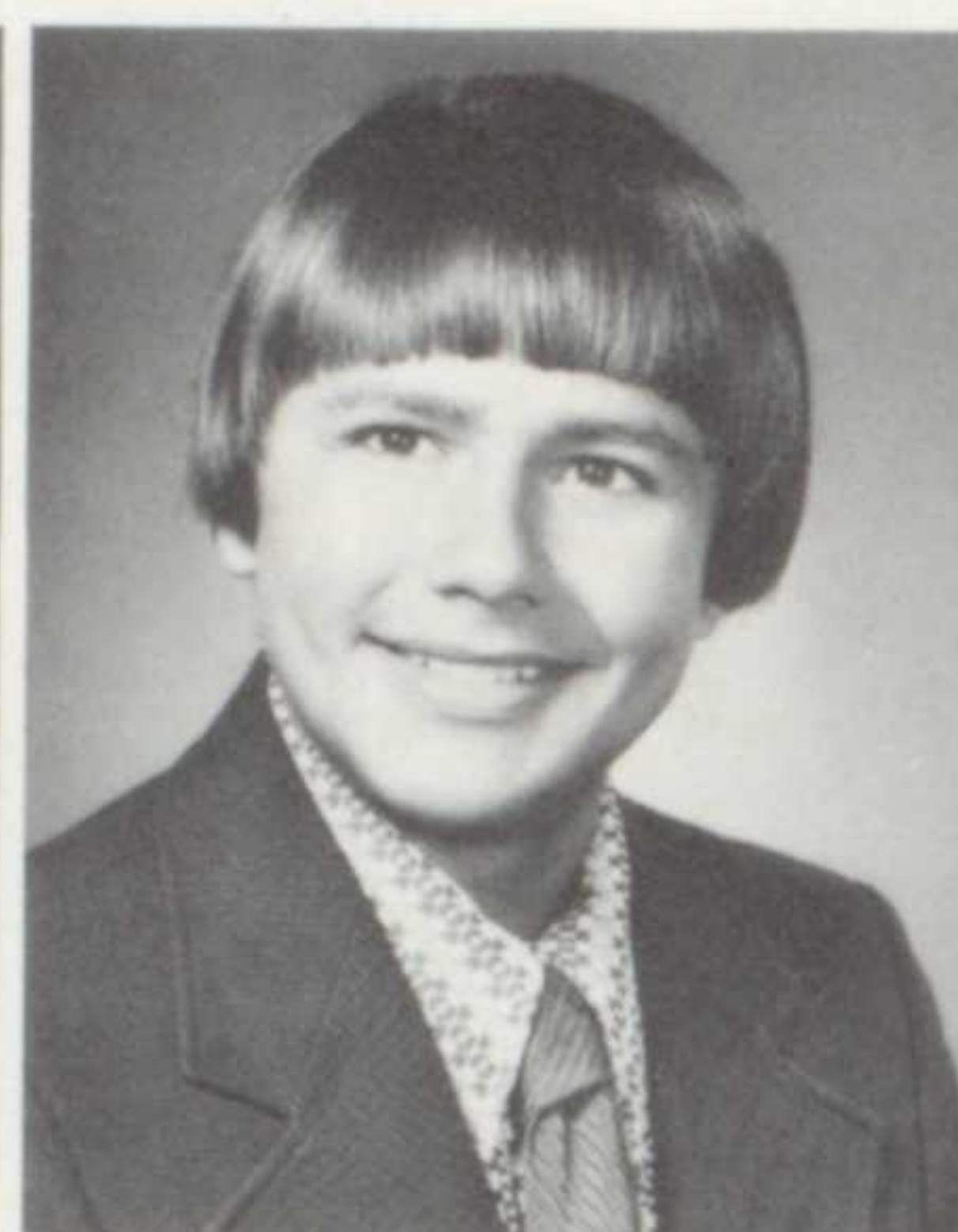


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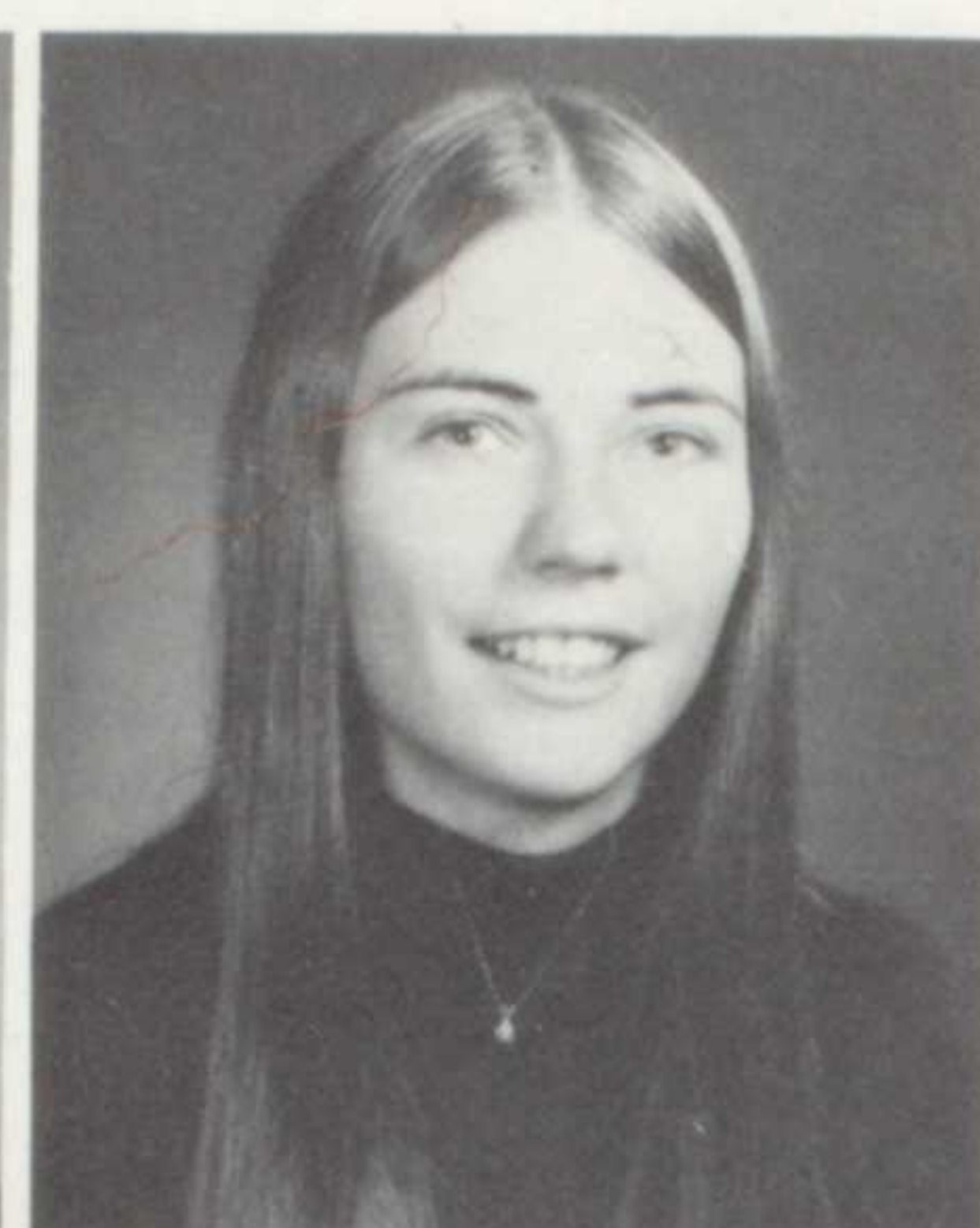
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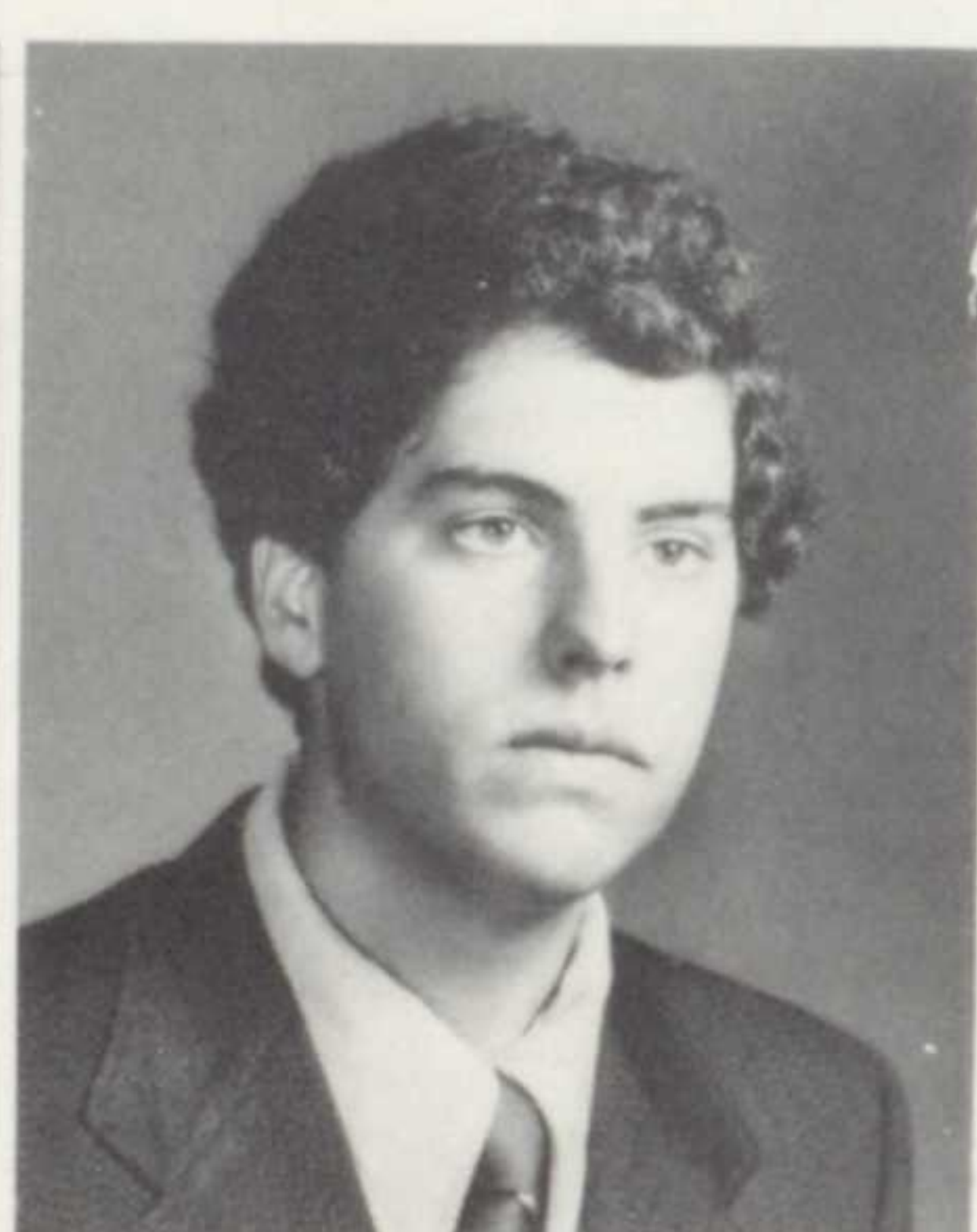
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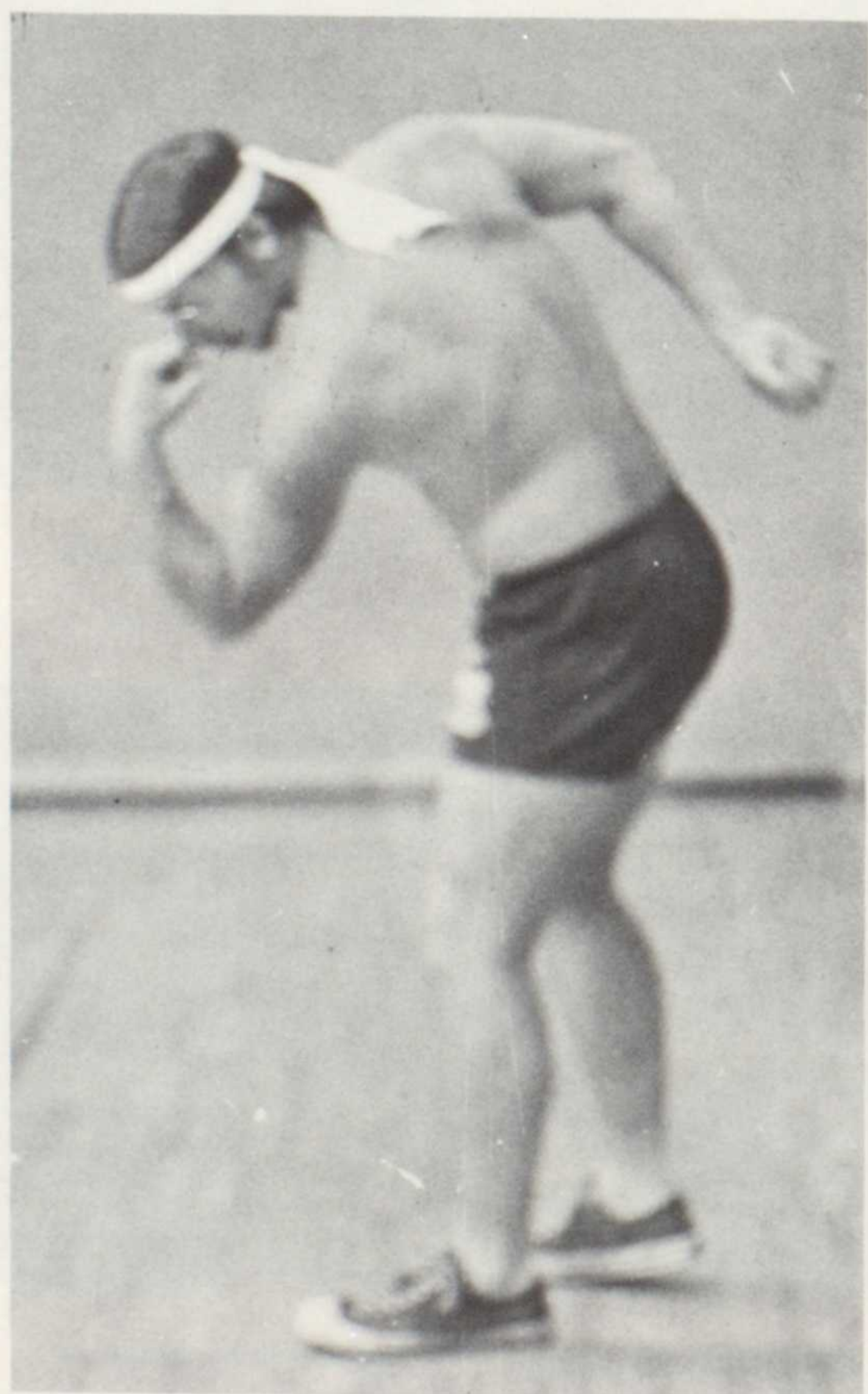
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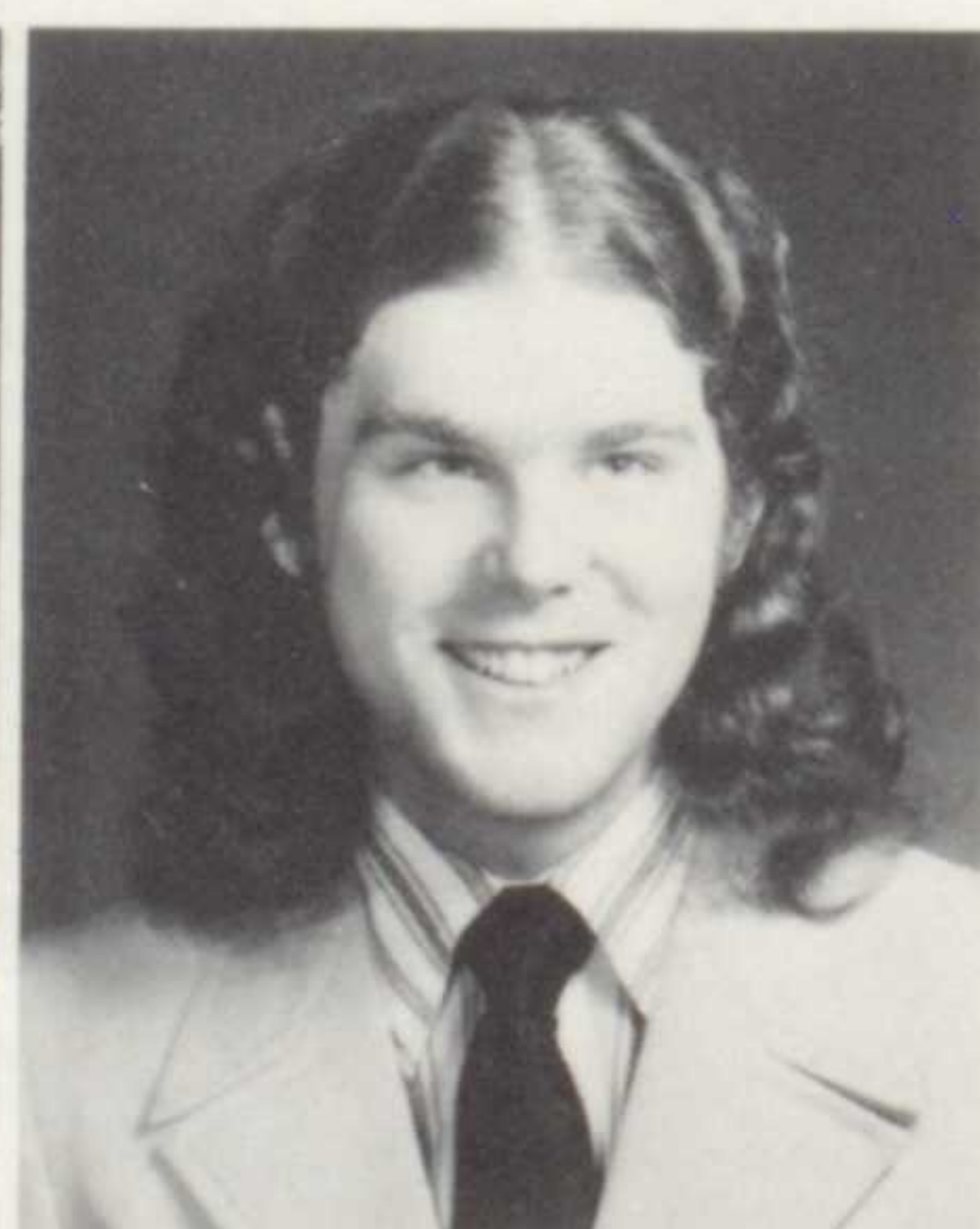
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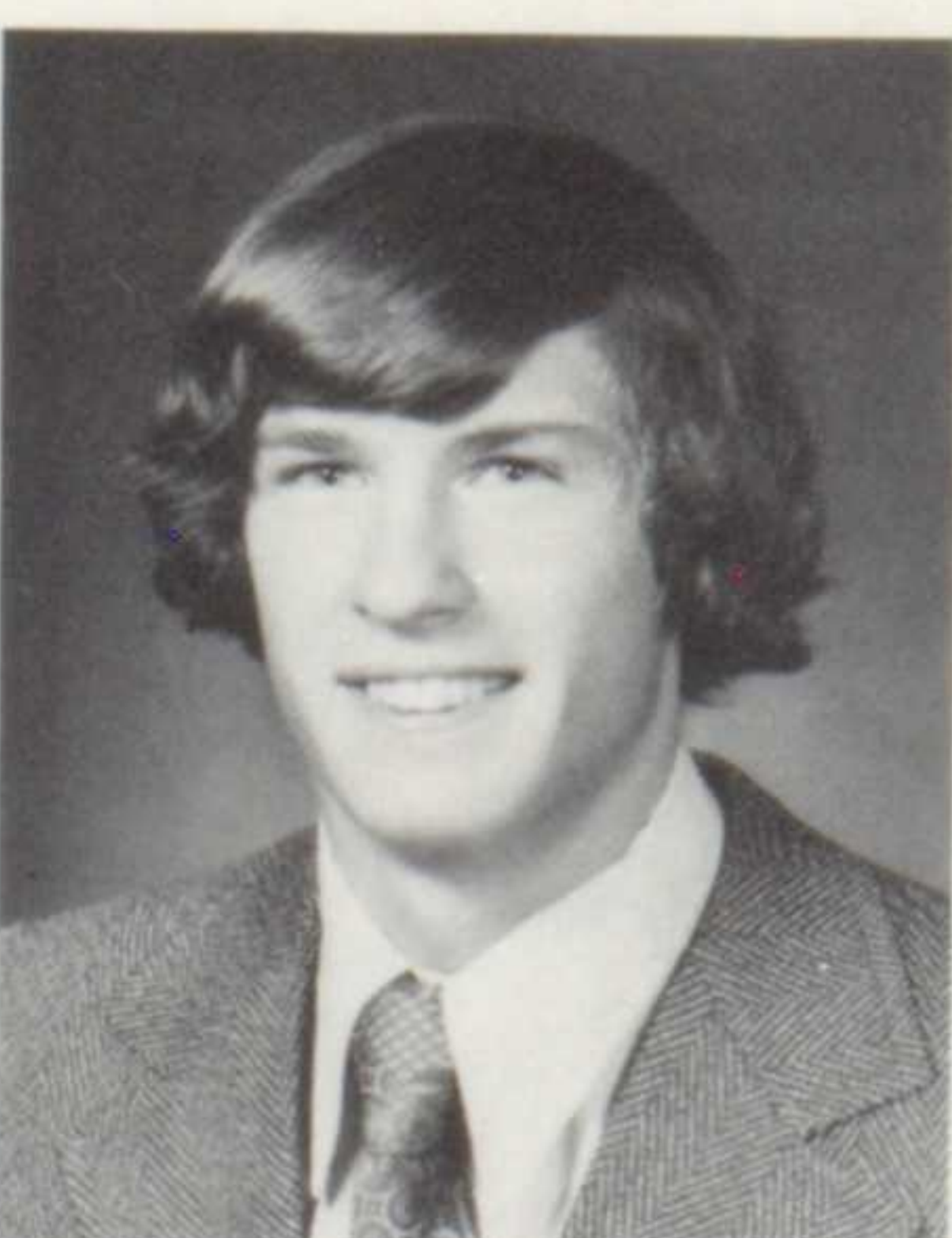
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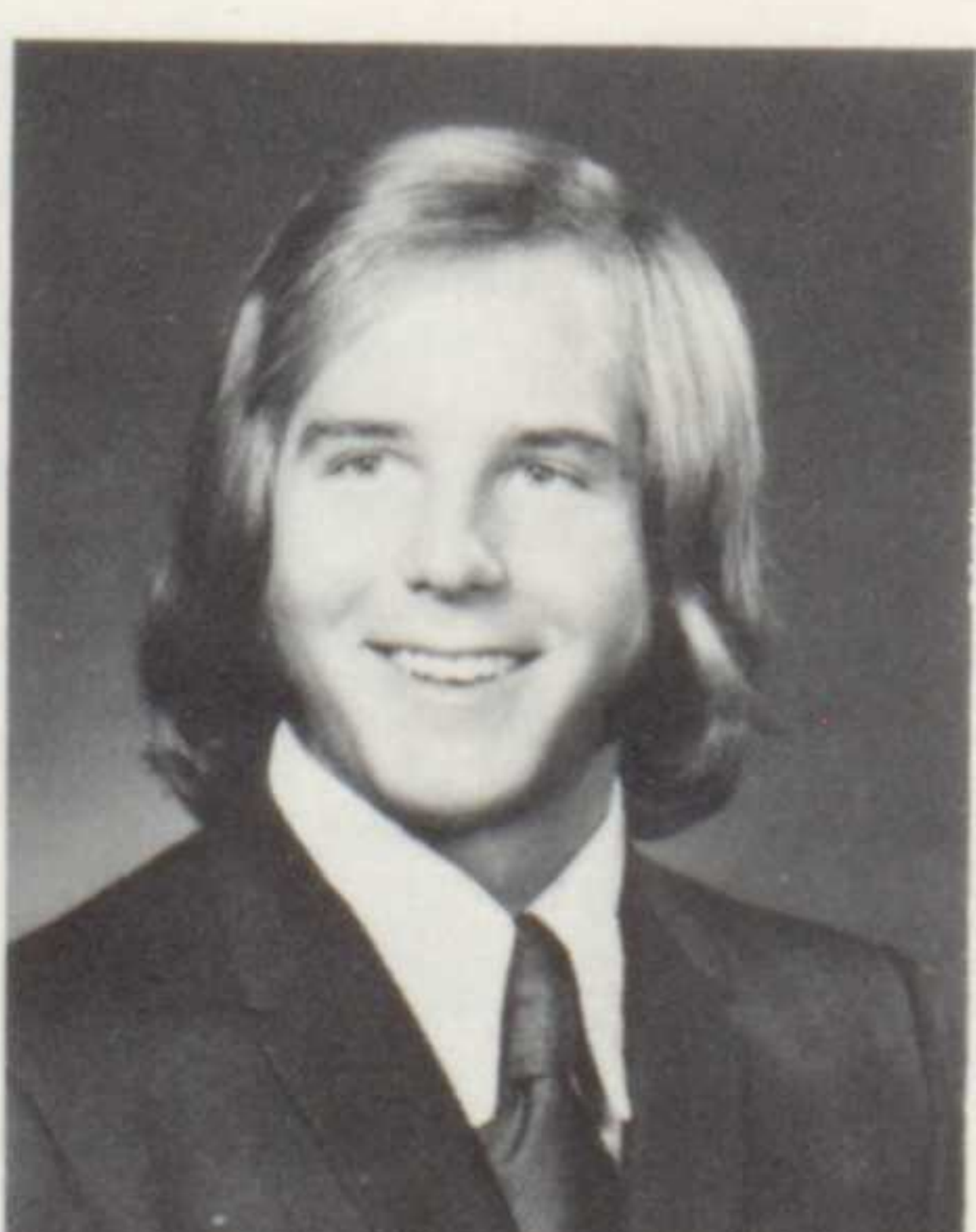
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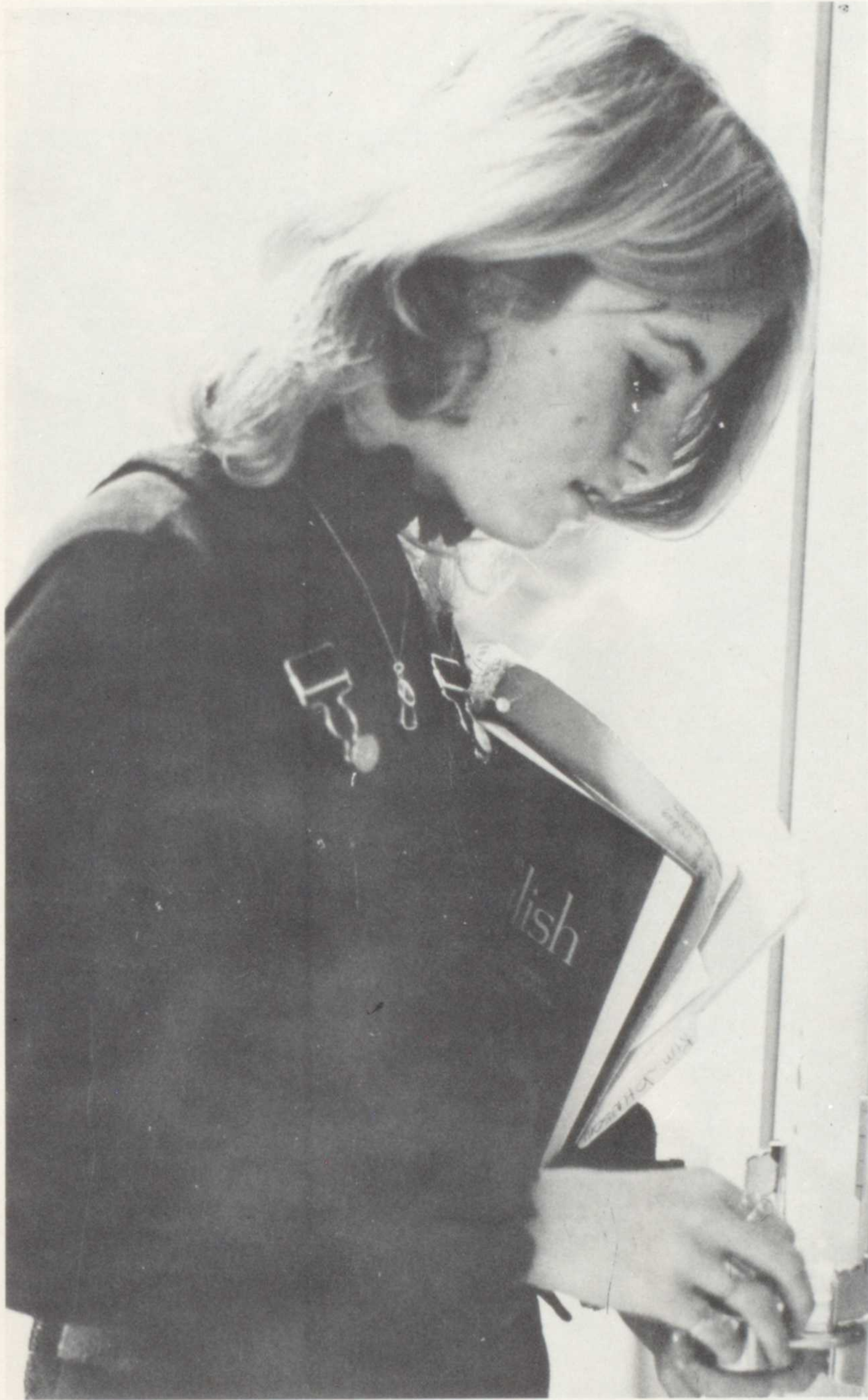
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Dennis James Taylor



Scott Robert Taylor

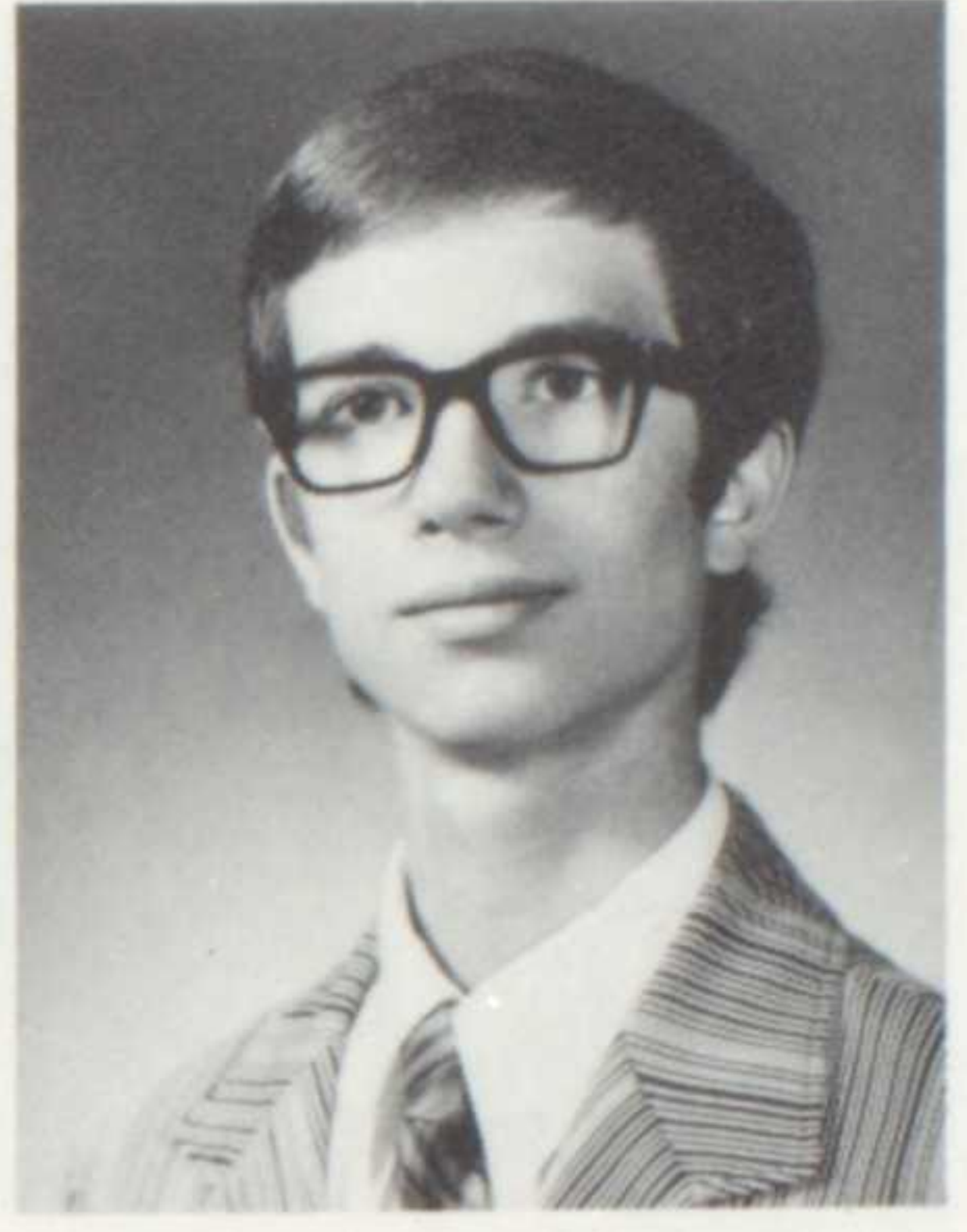


OPPOSITE PAGE—ABOVE: Steve Babson works out for track season on the leg press. OPPOSITE PAGE—BELOW: John Baran tones up for track season. THIS PAGE—ABOVE: Kim Johnson stops at

her locker to exchange some of her books for her afternoon classes. BELOW: Linda Lafyatis relaxes during her lunch period.



Diane Tesar



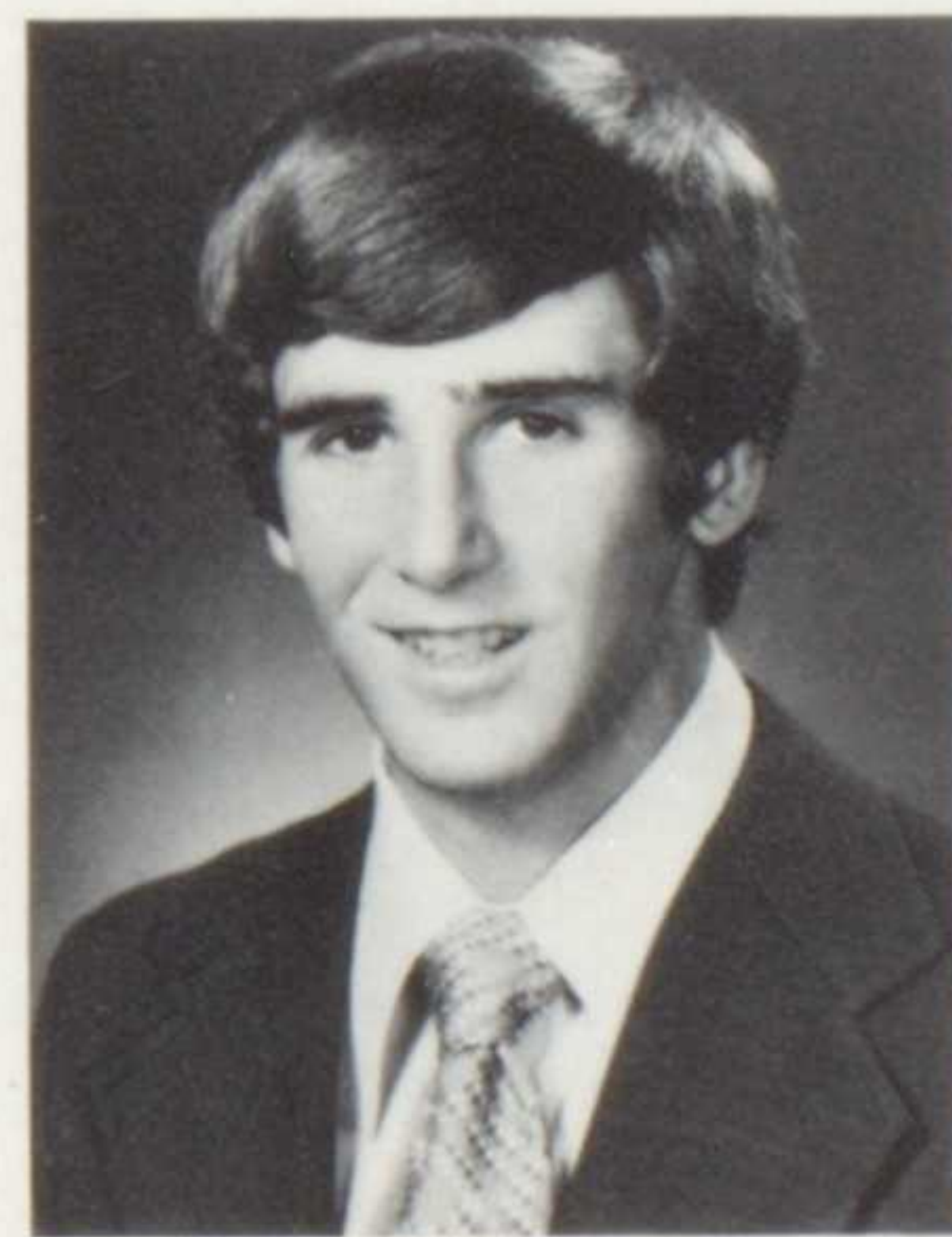
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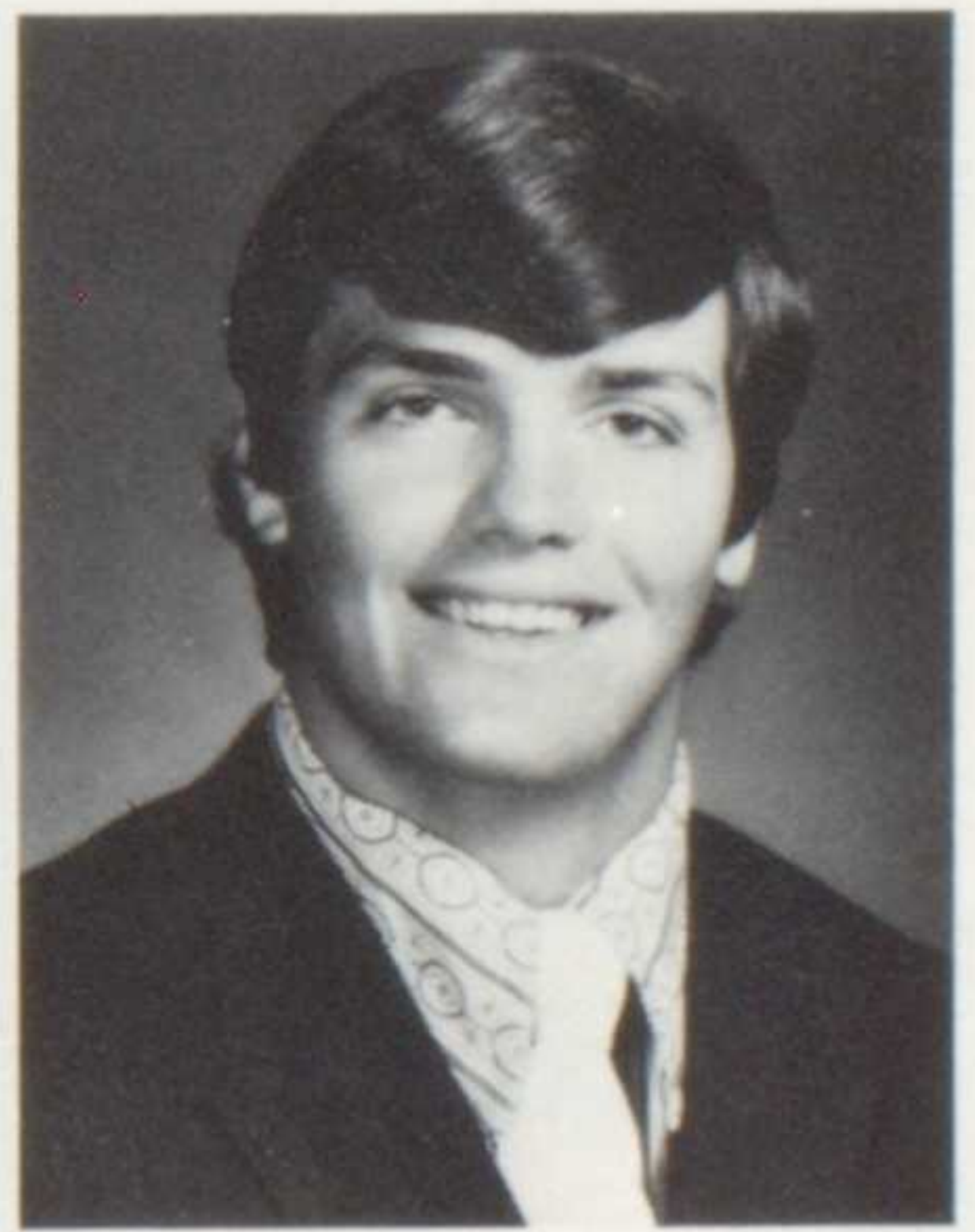
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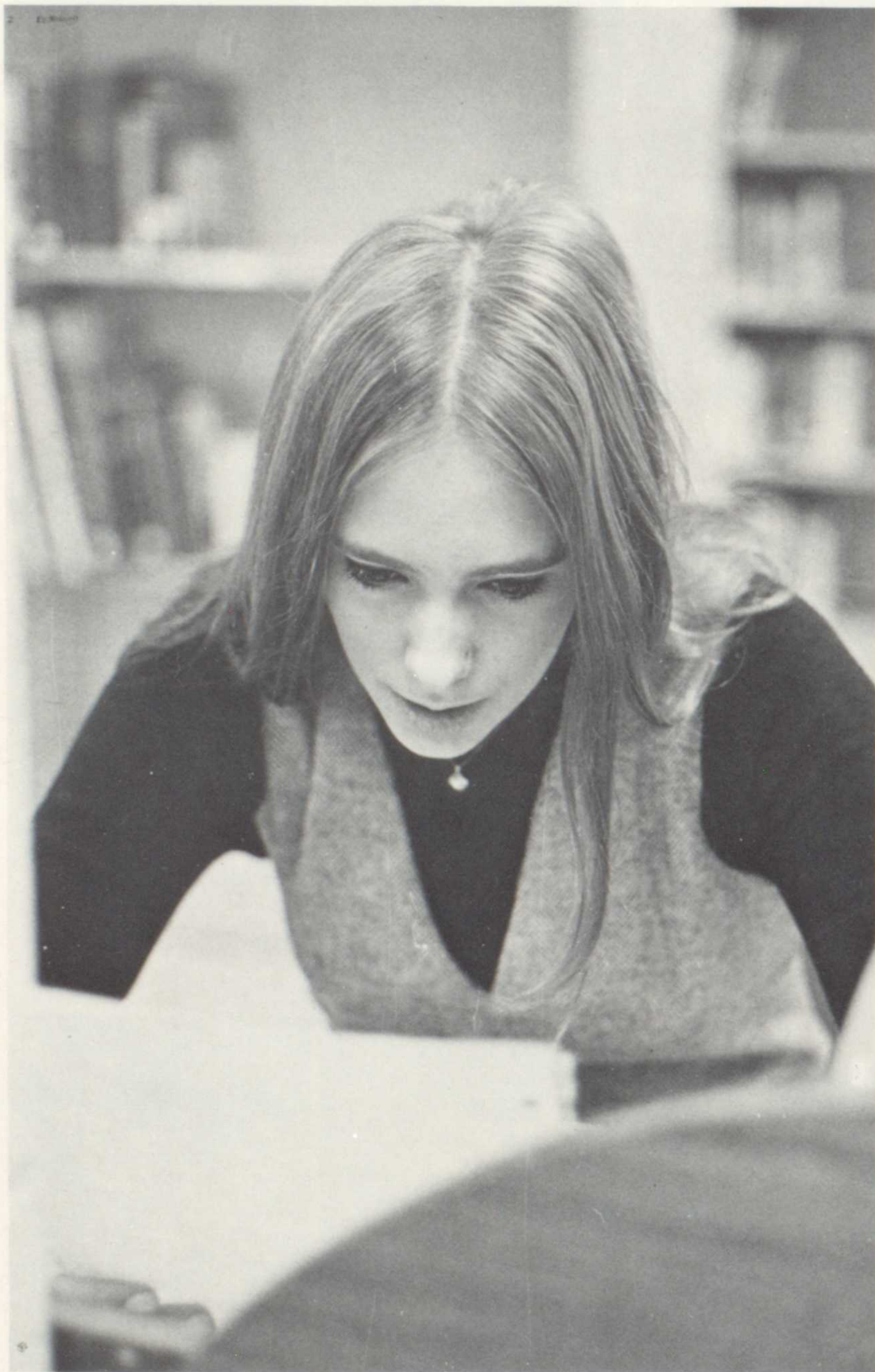


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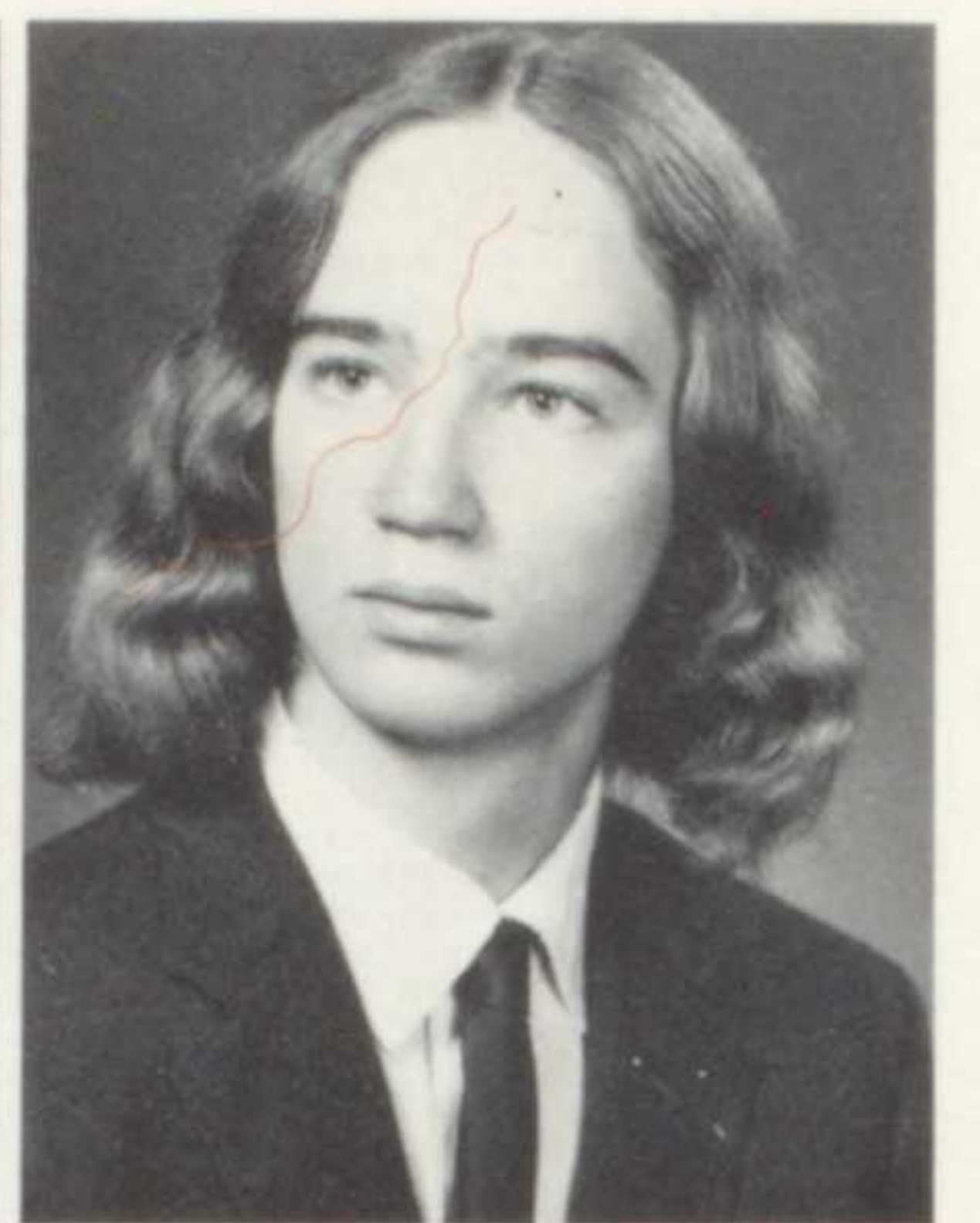
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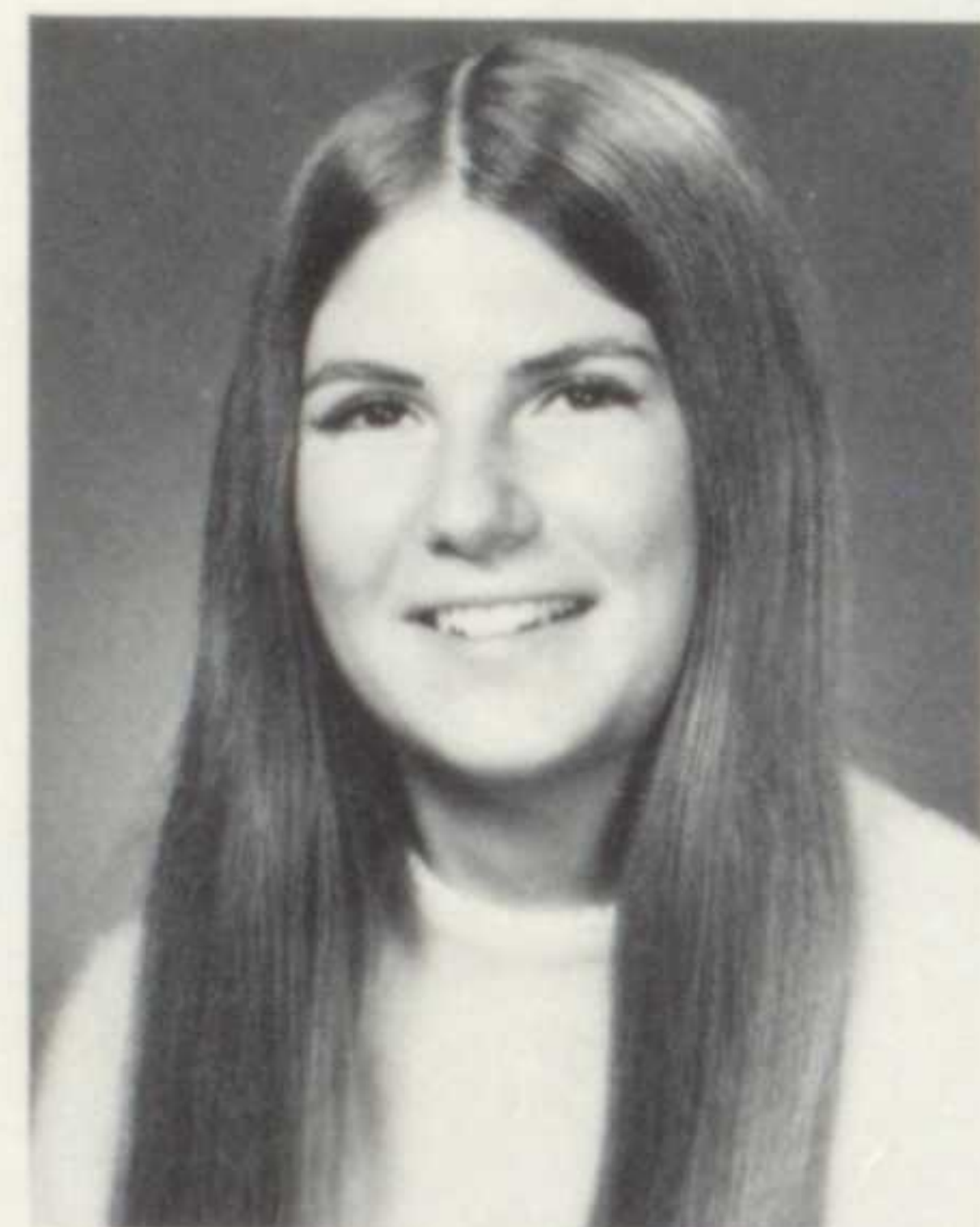
ABOVE: Barb Chrystal proofreads her English paper before turning it in. RIGHT: Valorie Thorn, Head Major-ette, demonstrates how to bow.



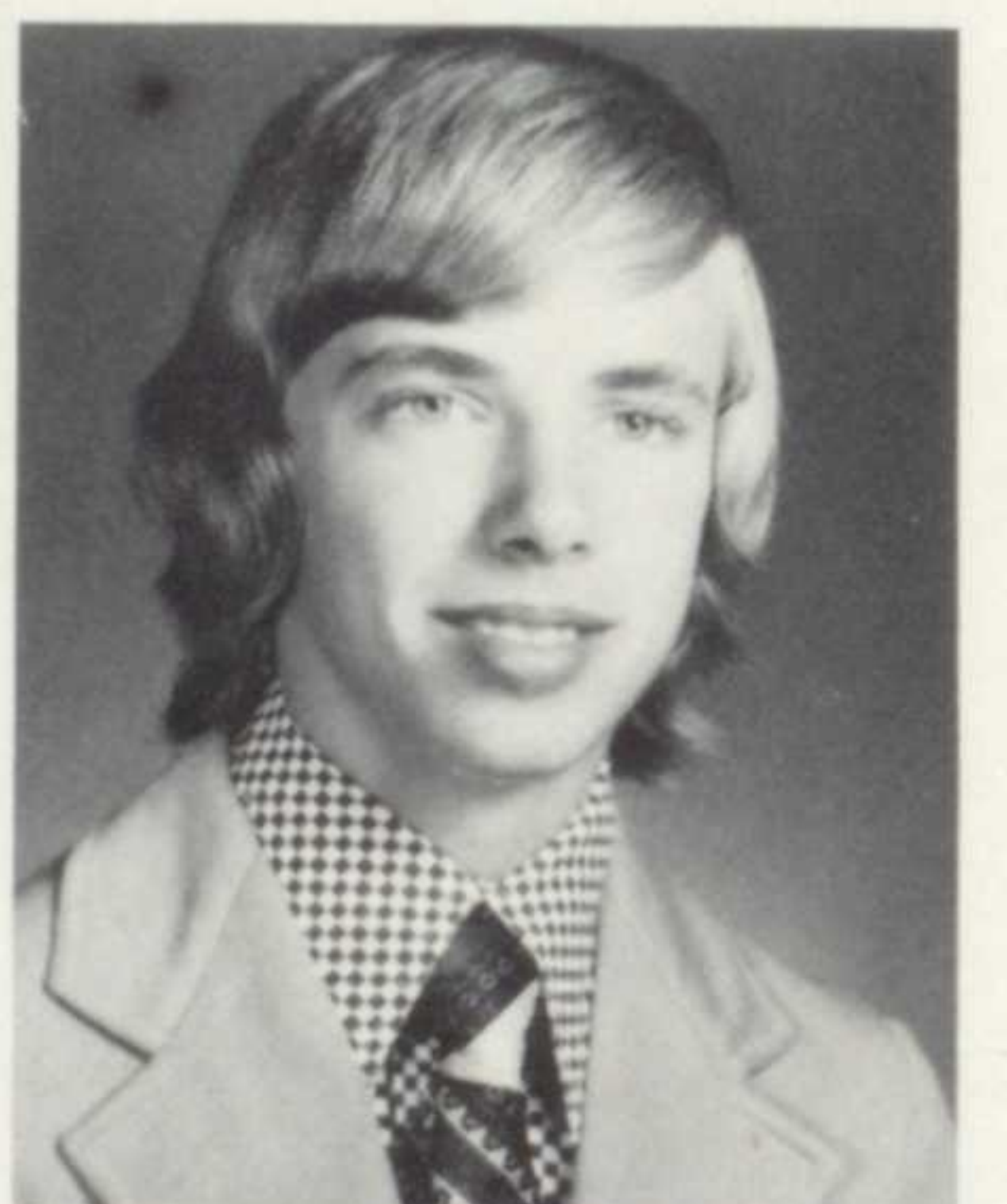
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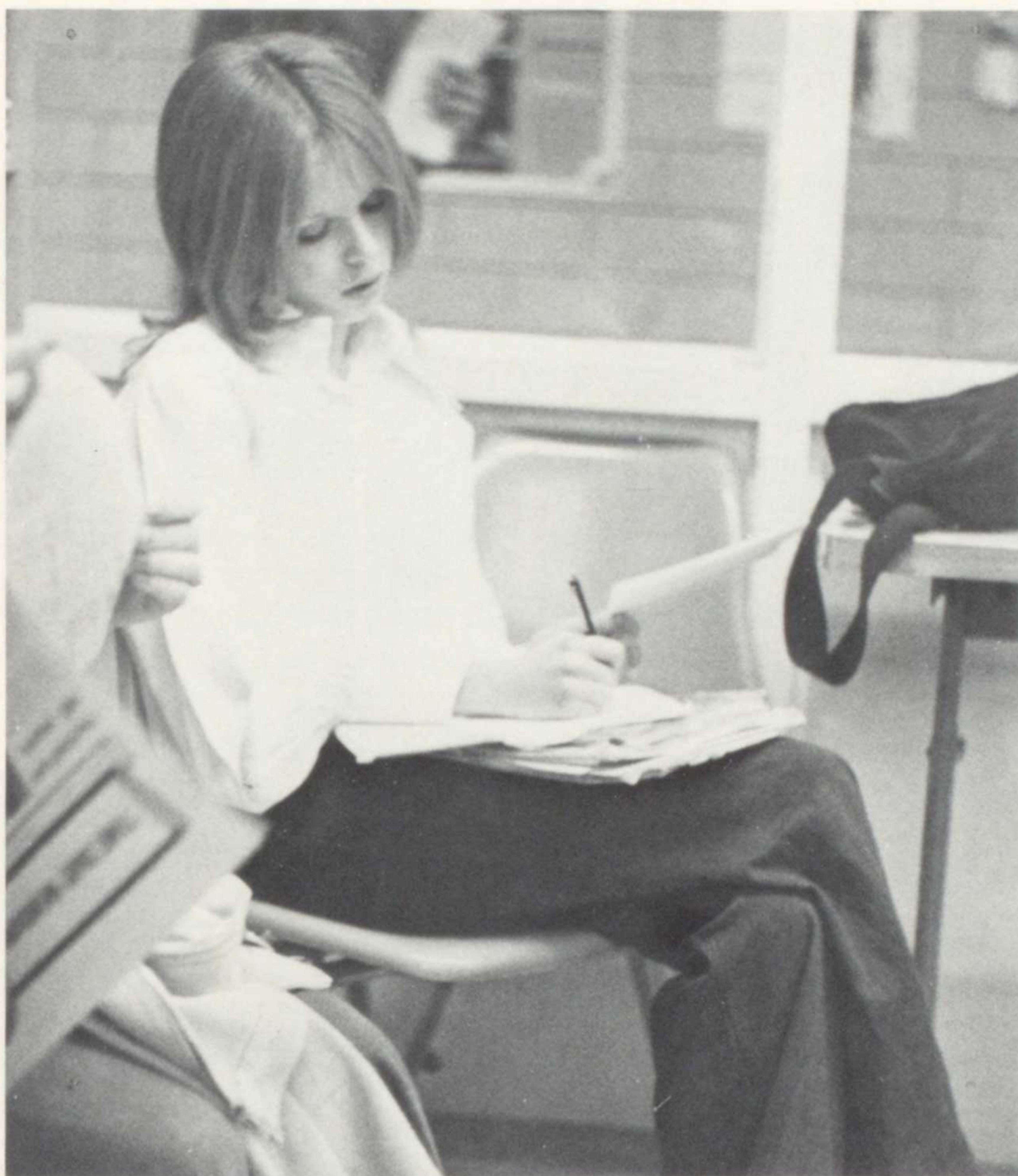


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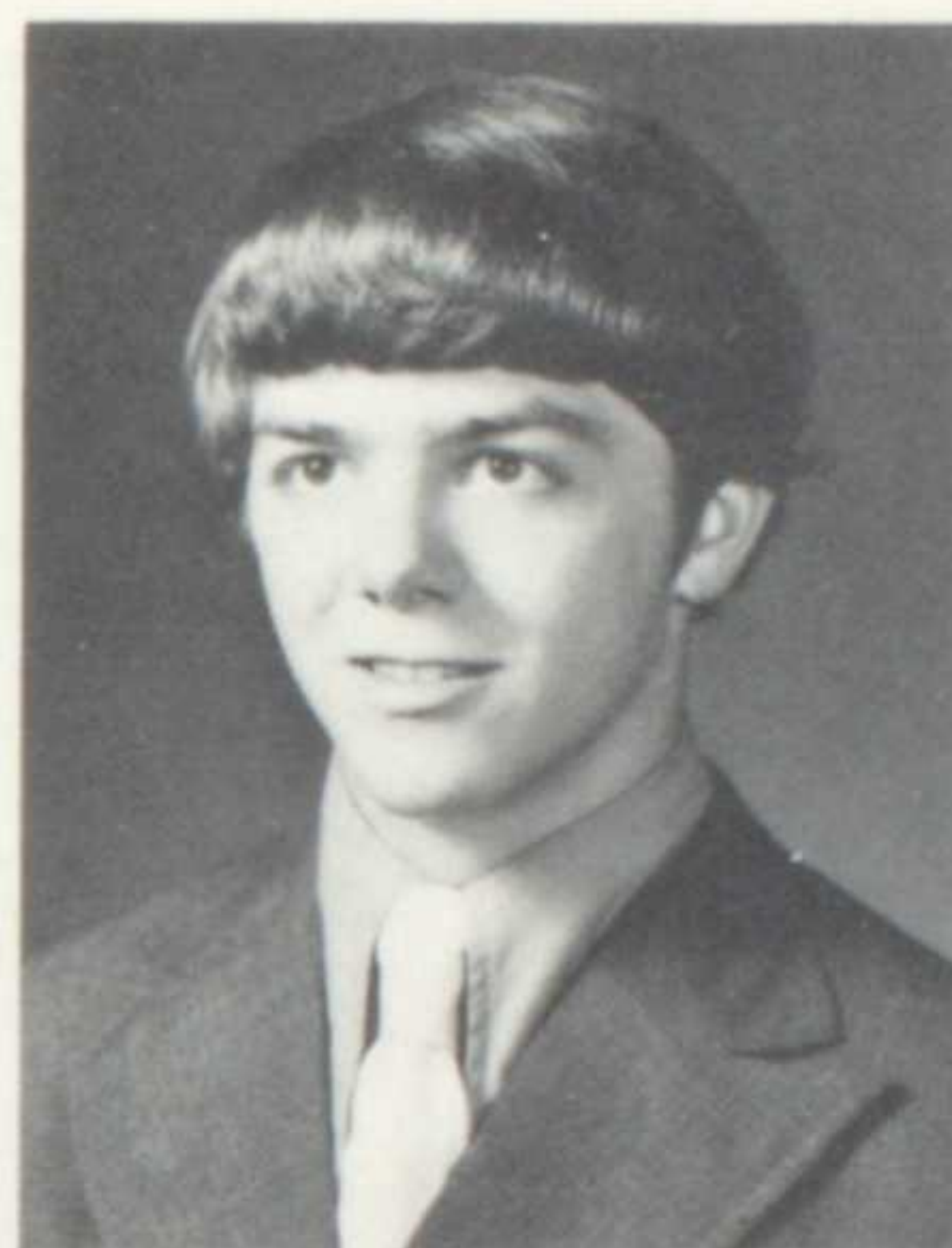


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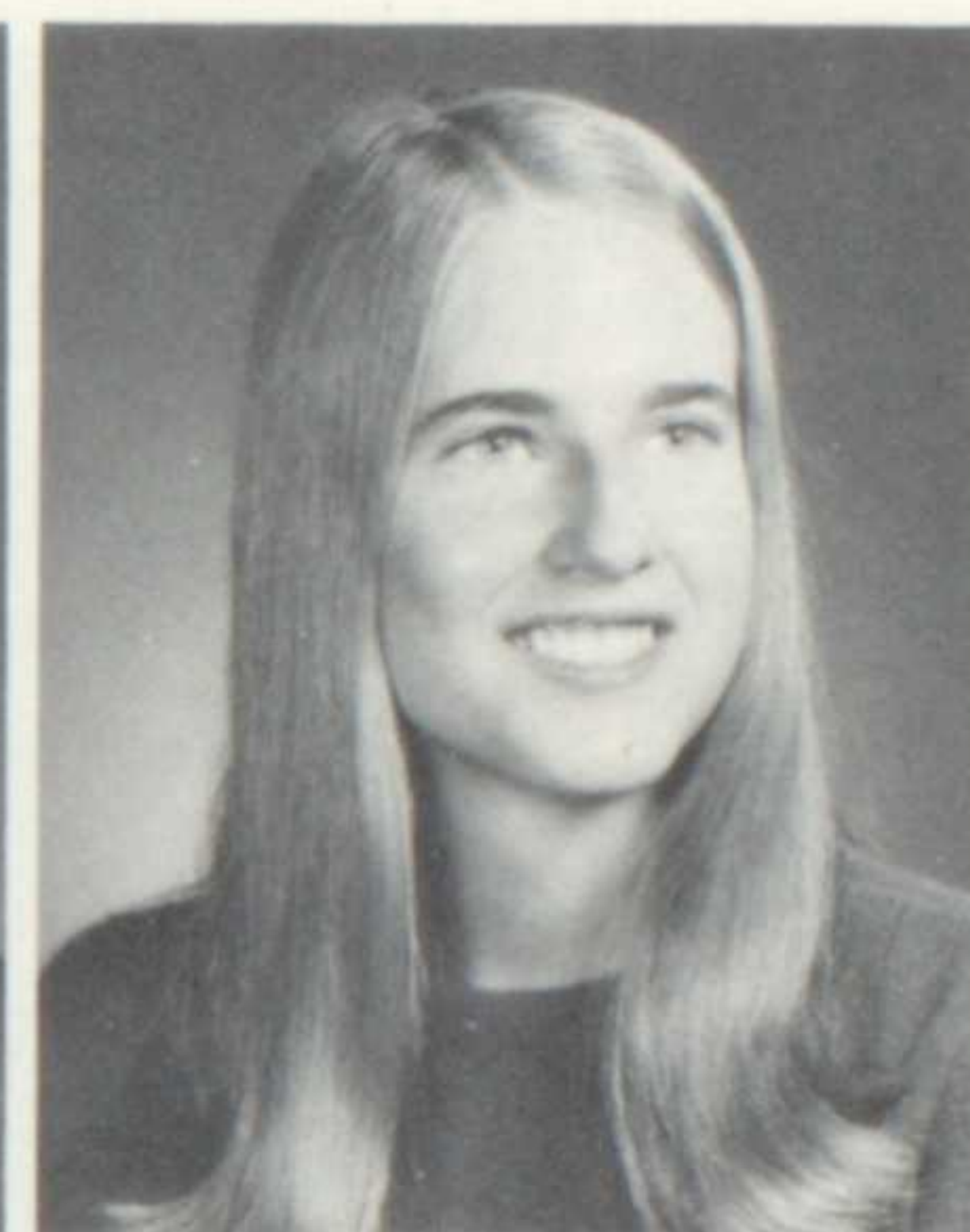




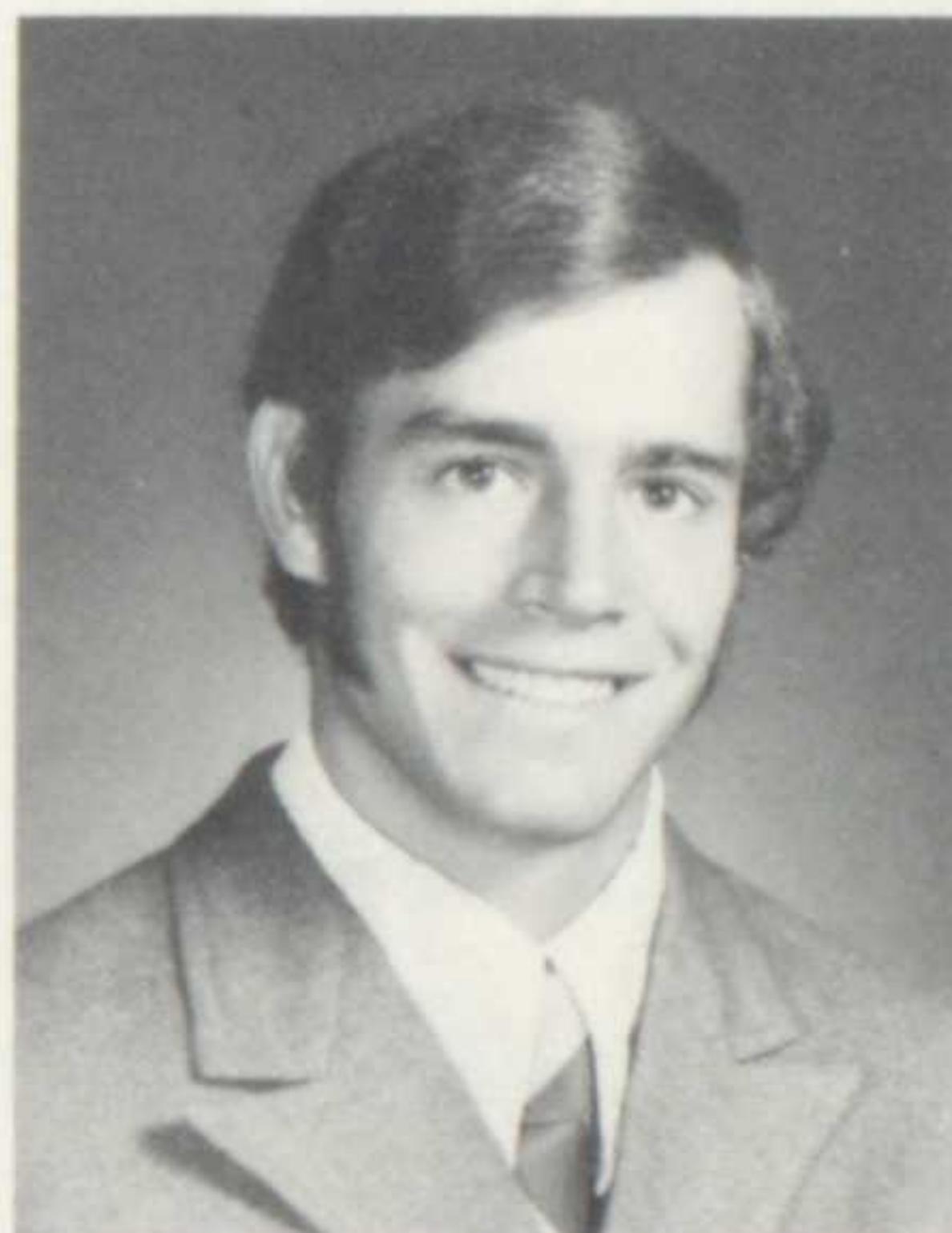
ABOVE: Marlene Schulthesis waits for a guidance appointment.



Philip Emery VanderMeer



Kim Ann Vandever

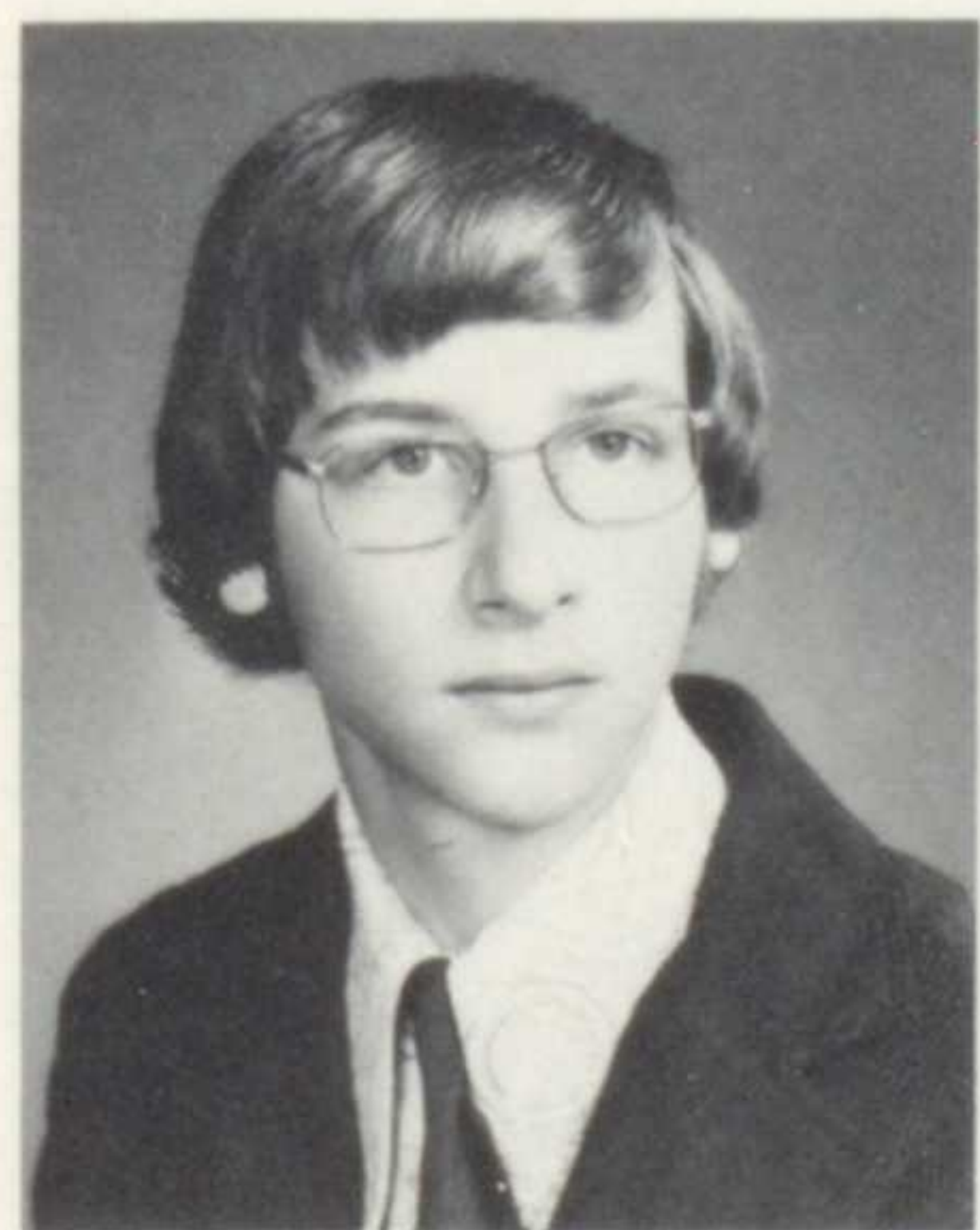


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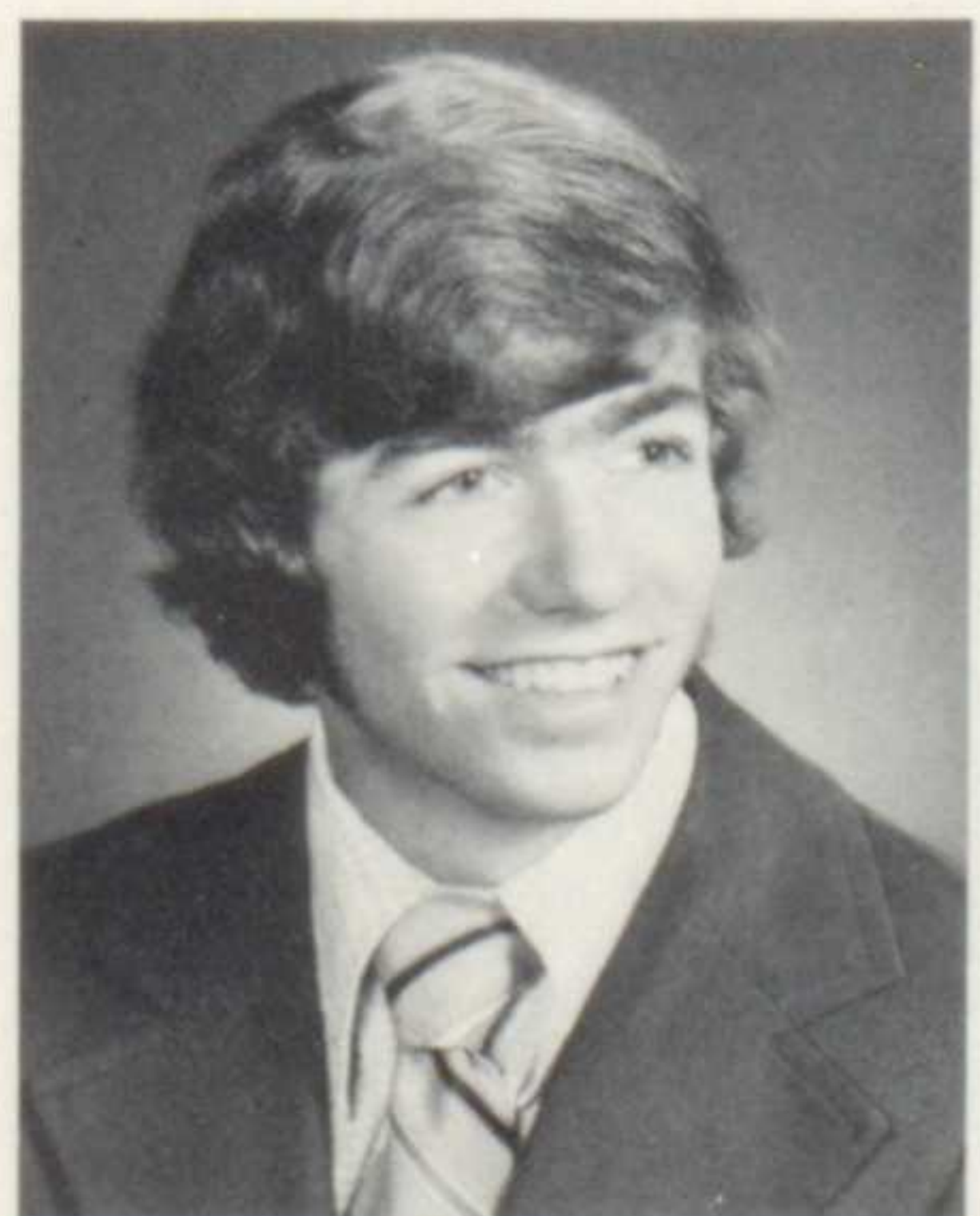
BELOW: Martha Sinkler figures yearbook sales.



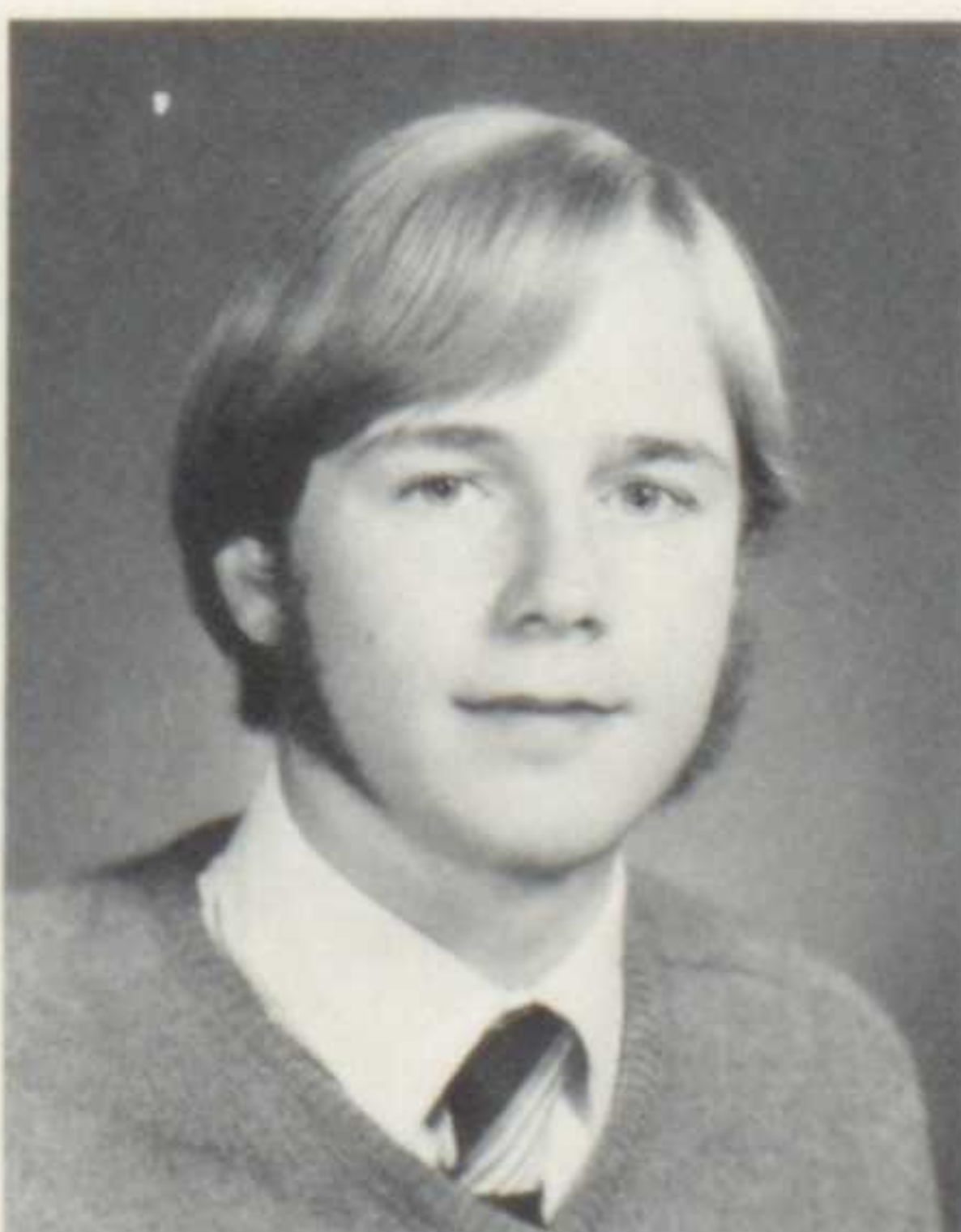
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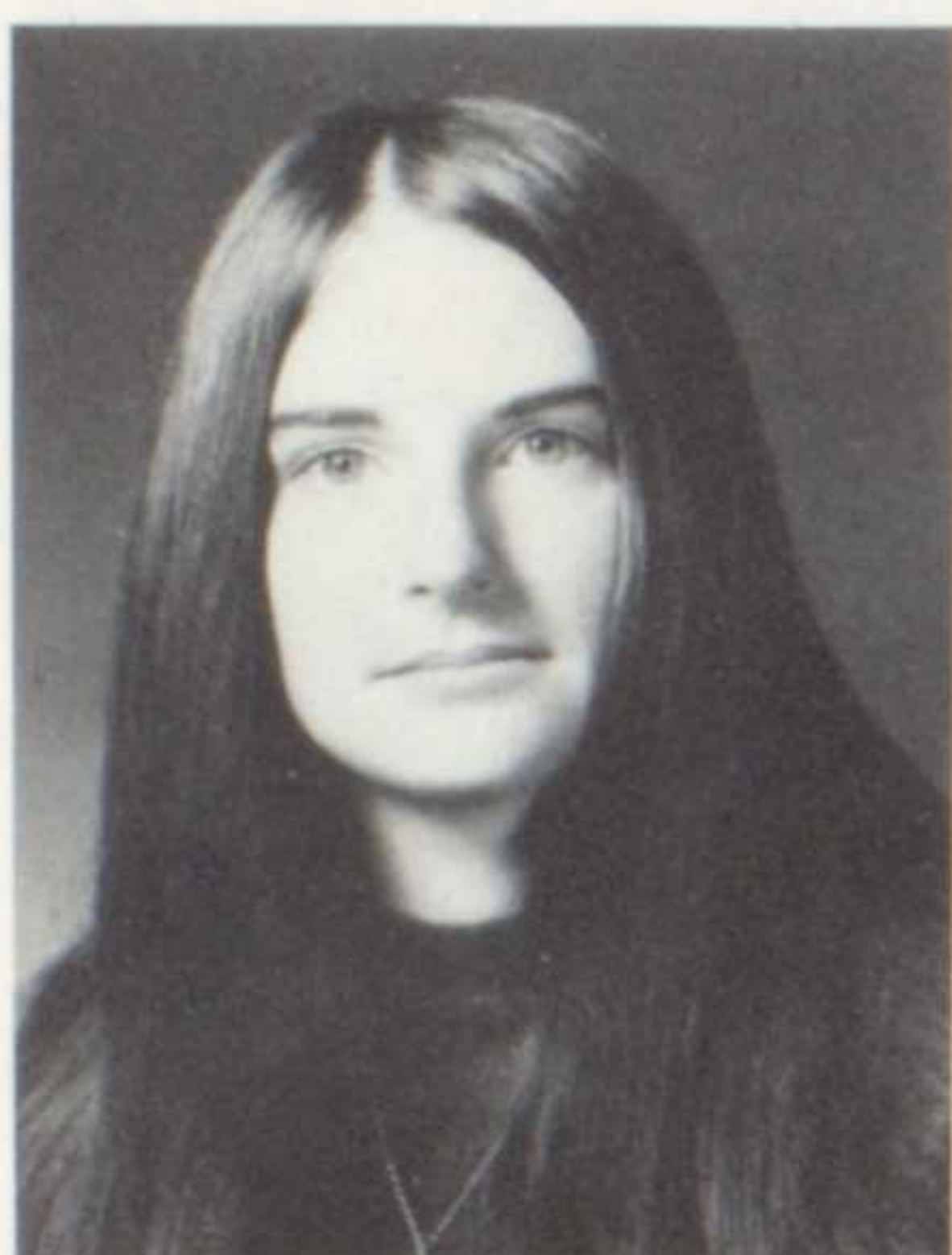
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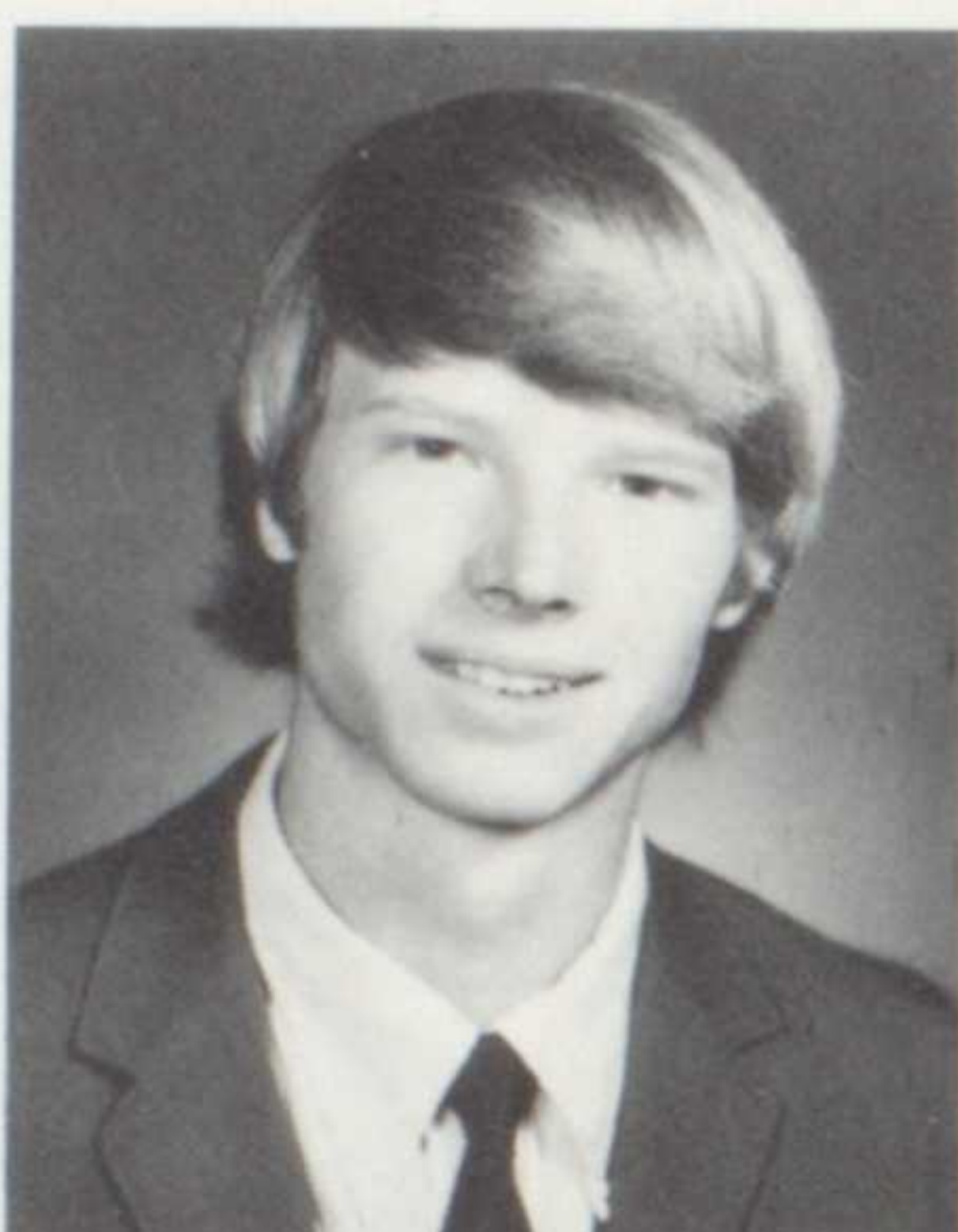
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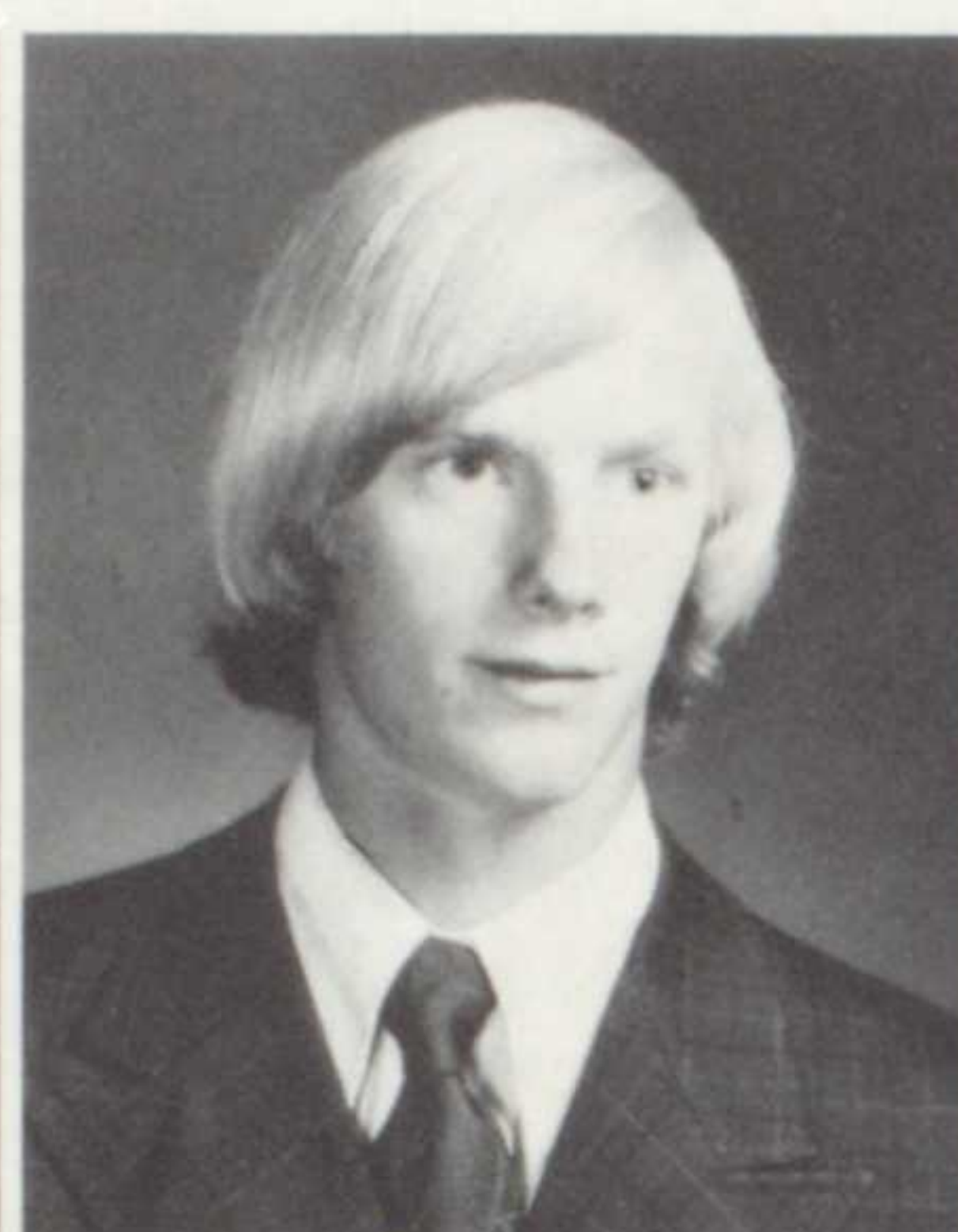
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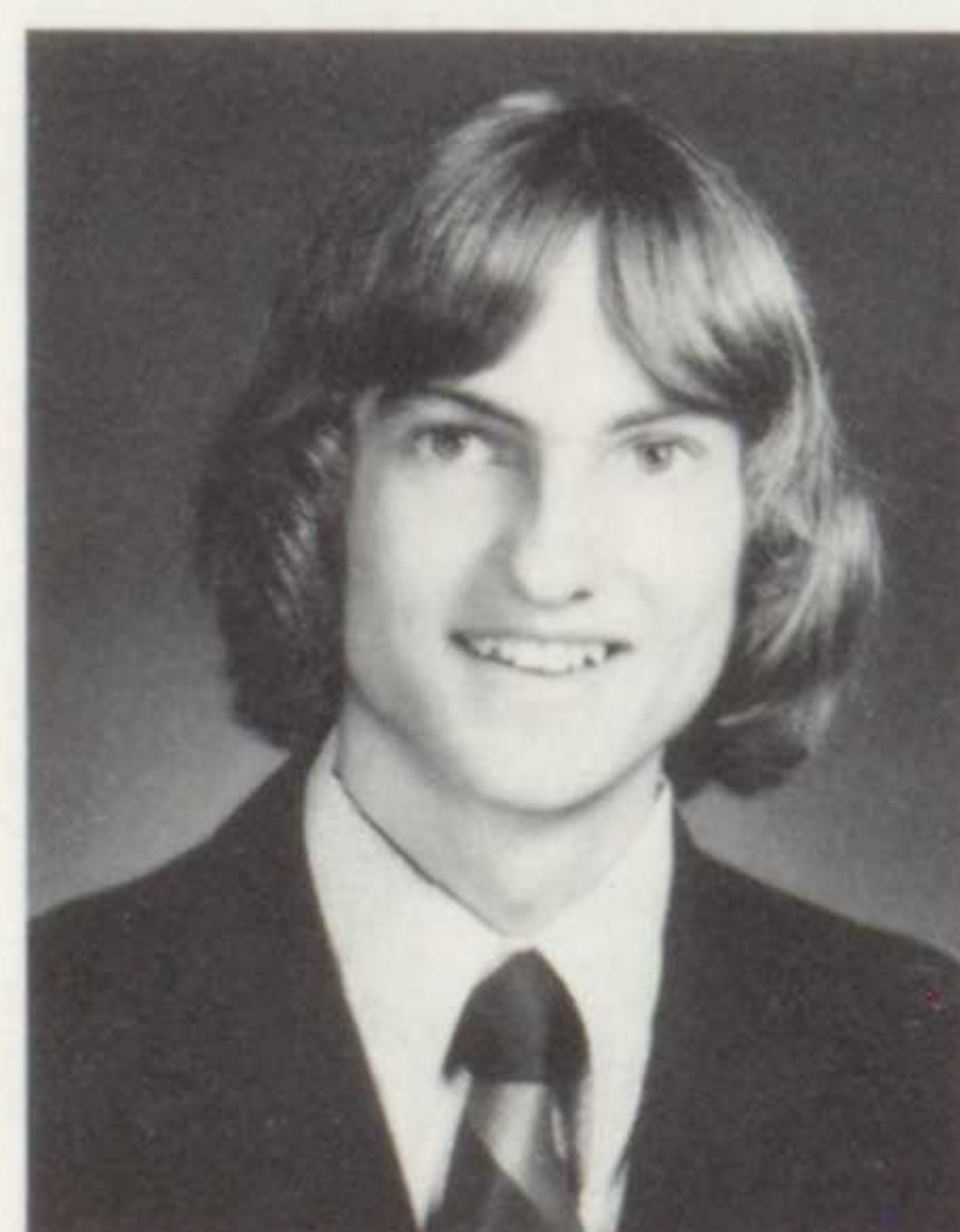
Les Ester finishes up a cross country meet strong.



David Dale Willman, Jr.



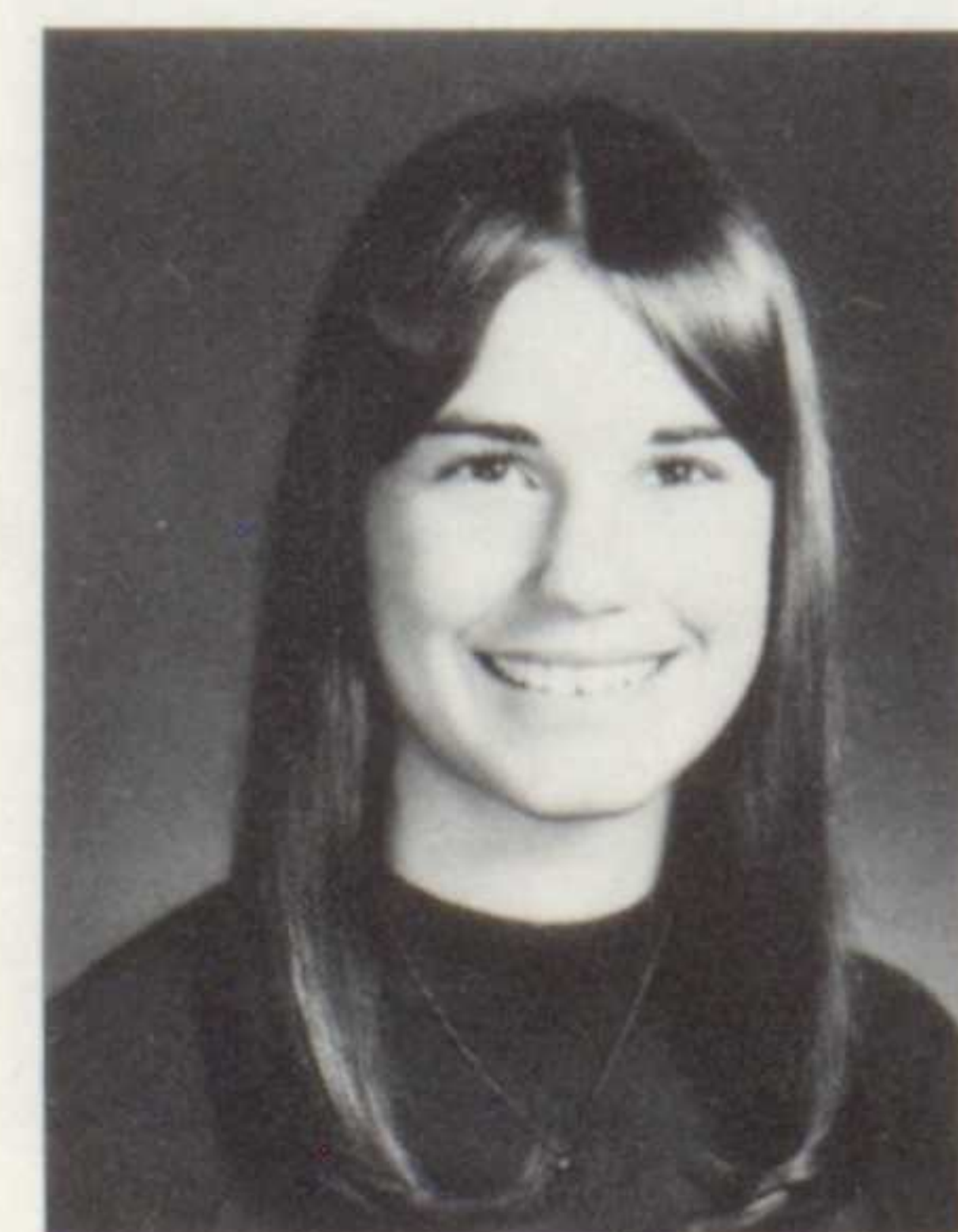
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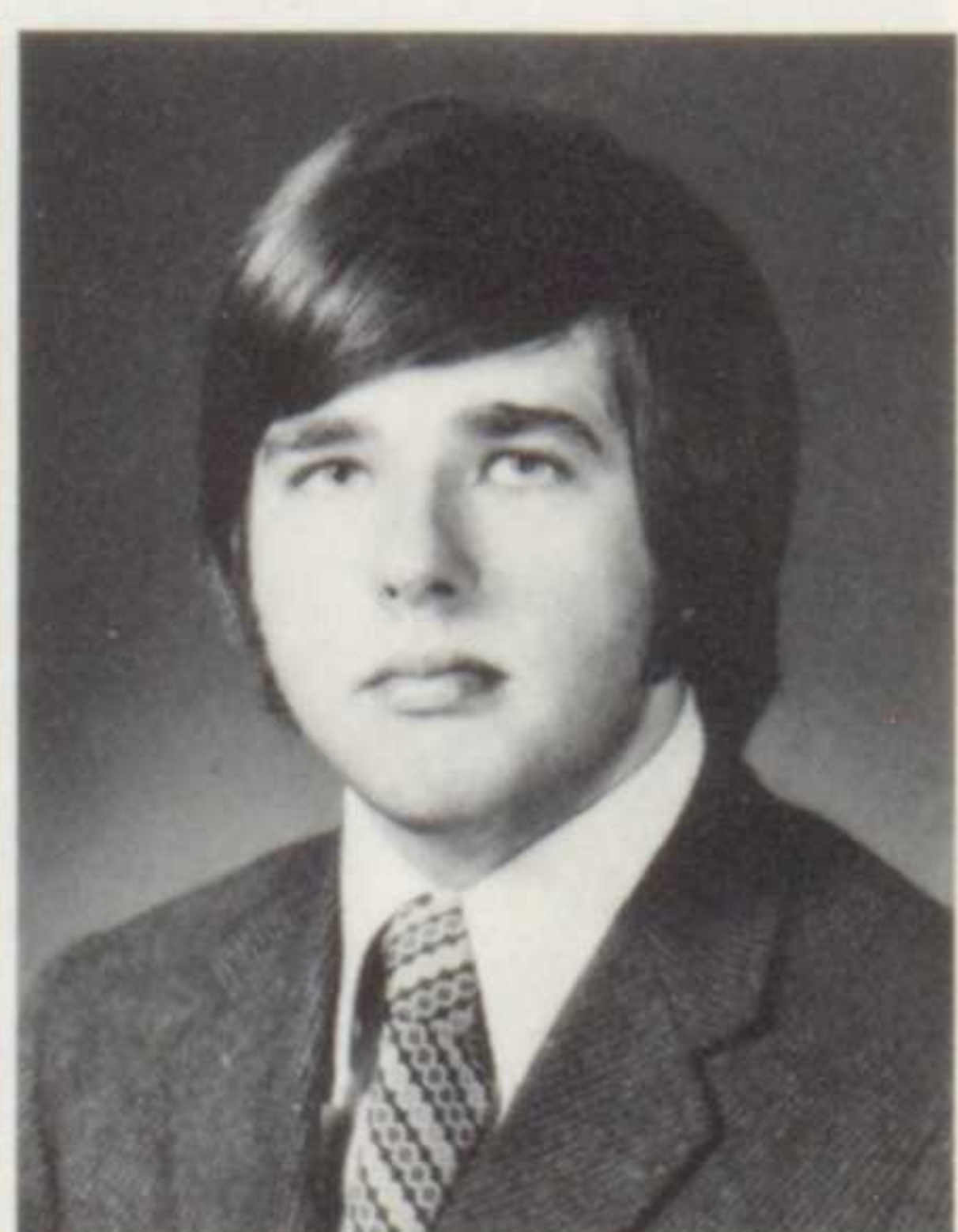
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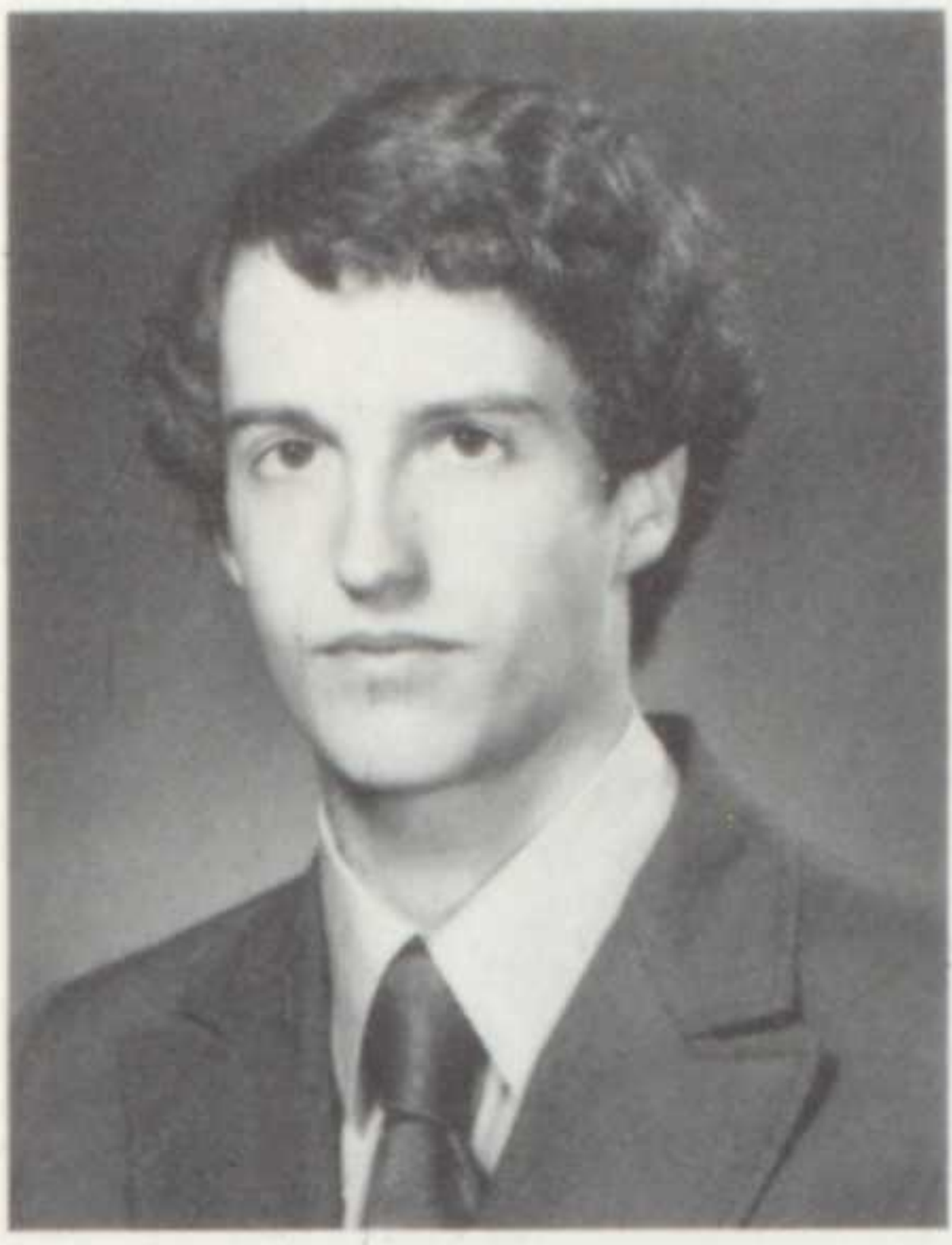
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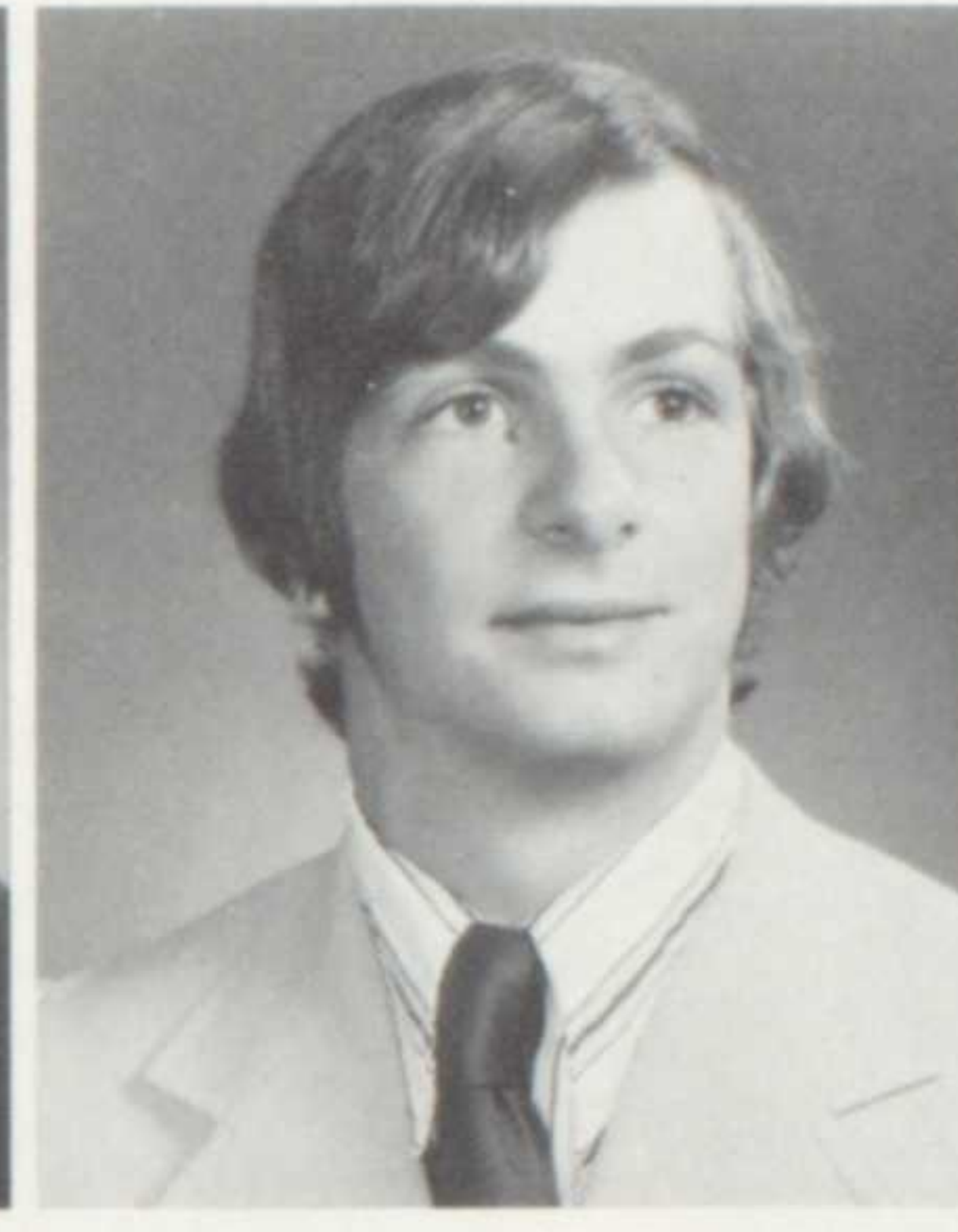
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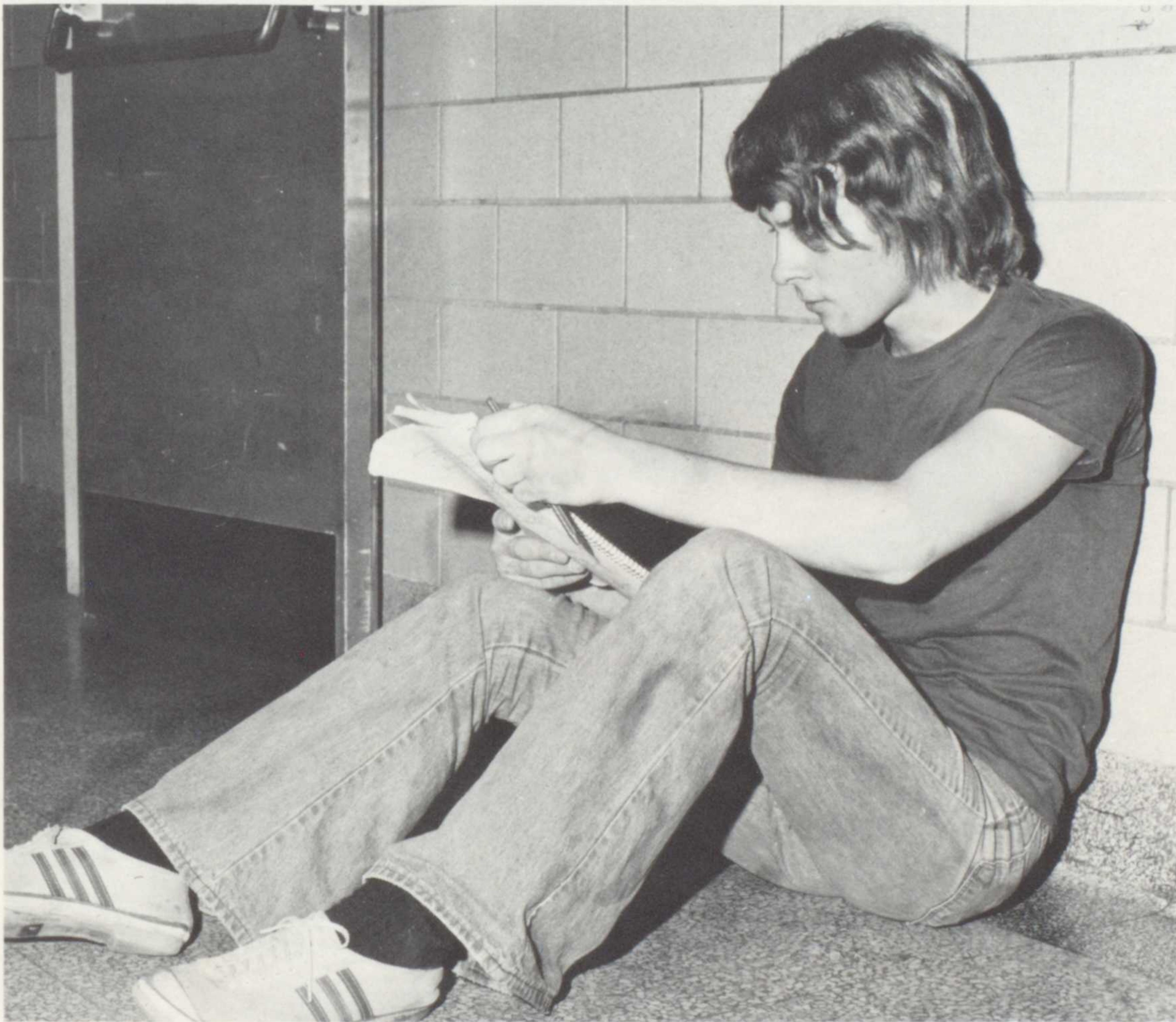
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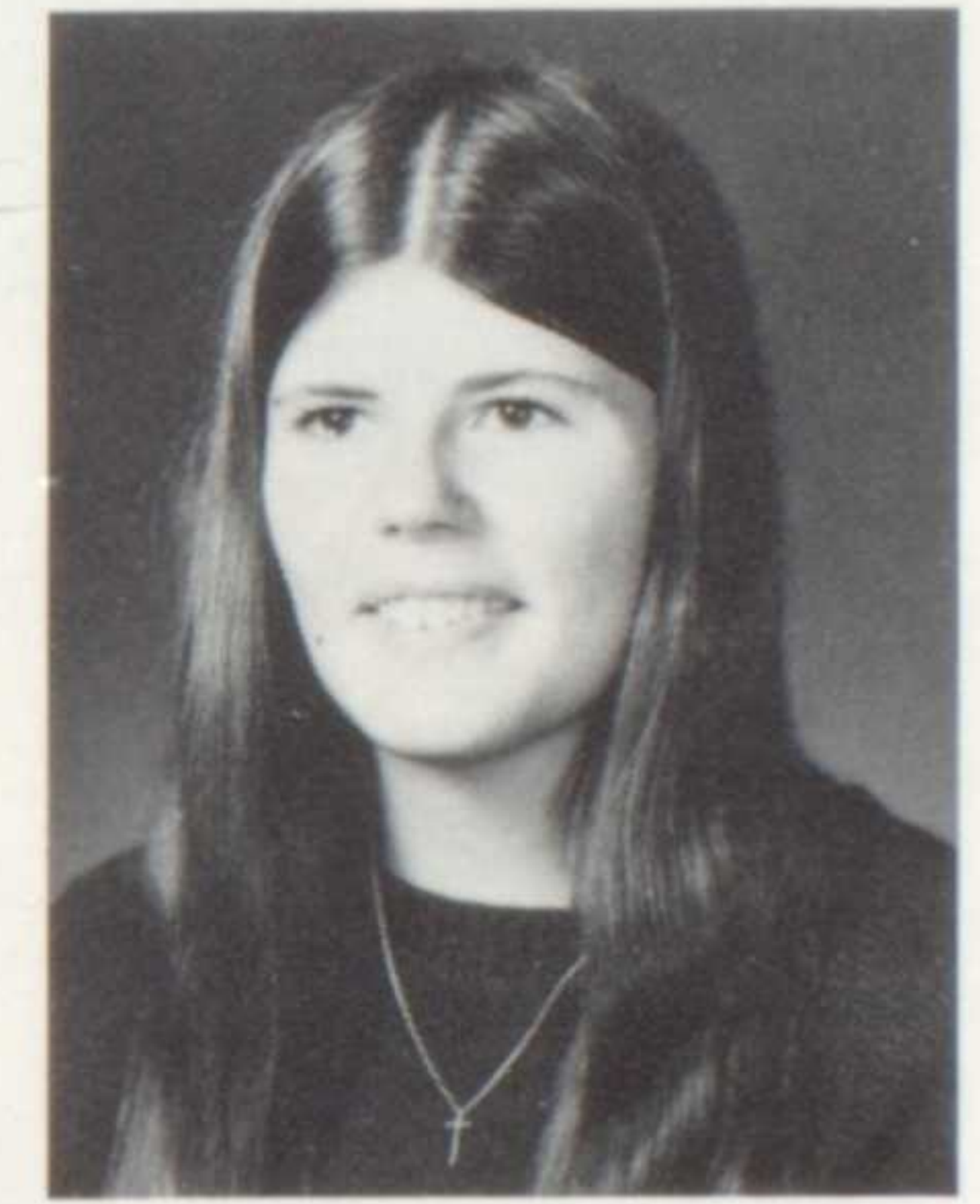
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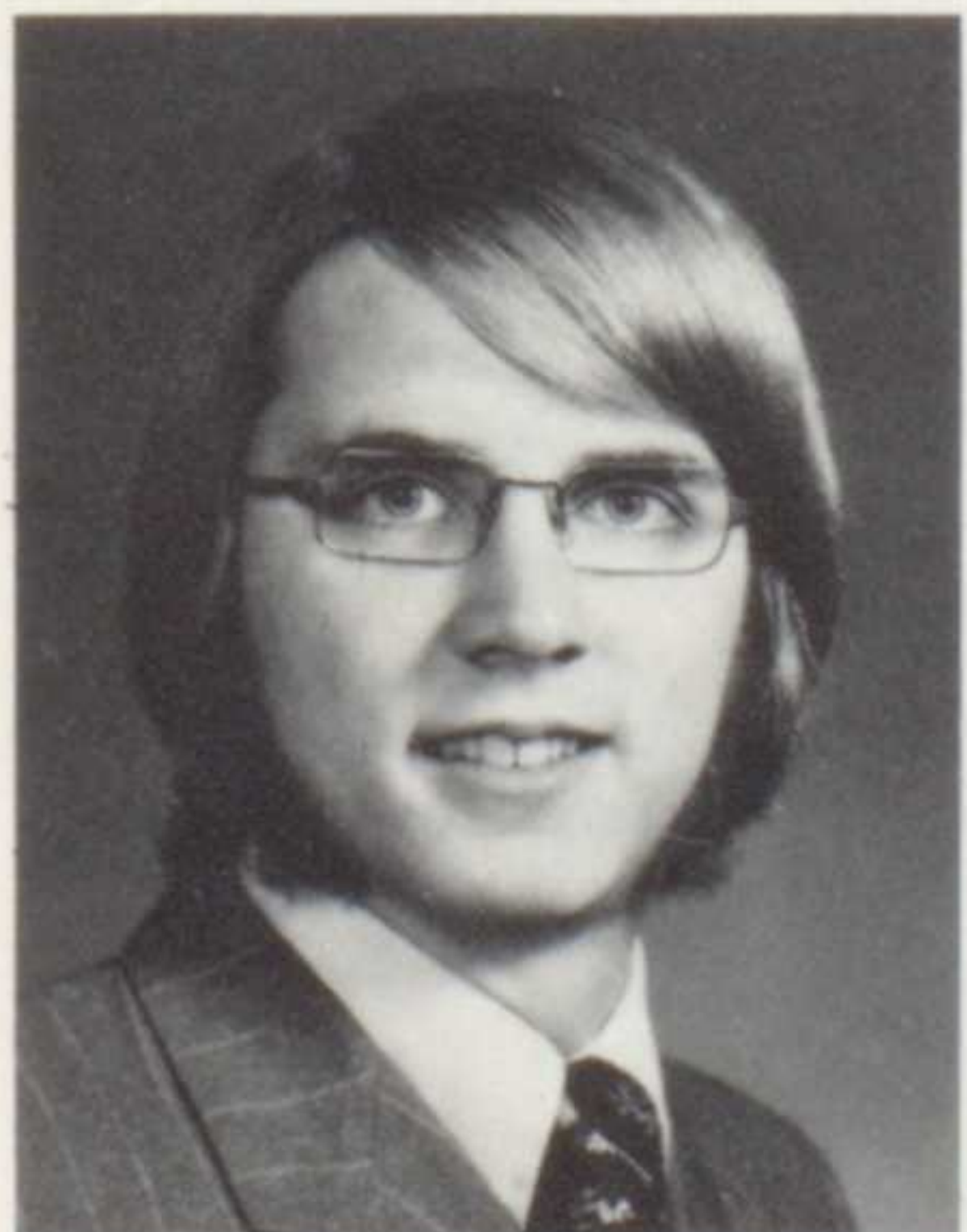
Dave DiBenedetto reviews his American Government notes before taking a test.



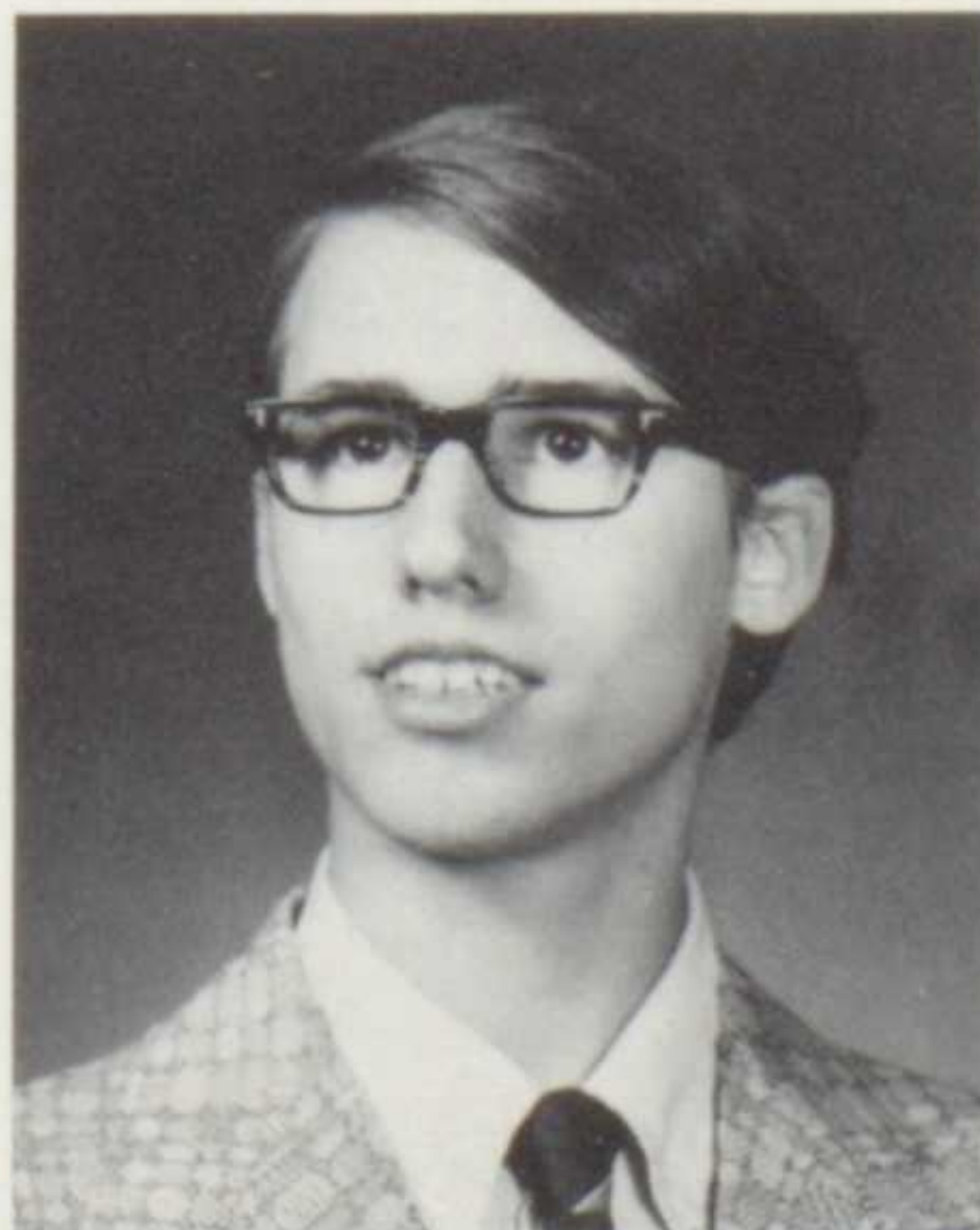
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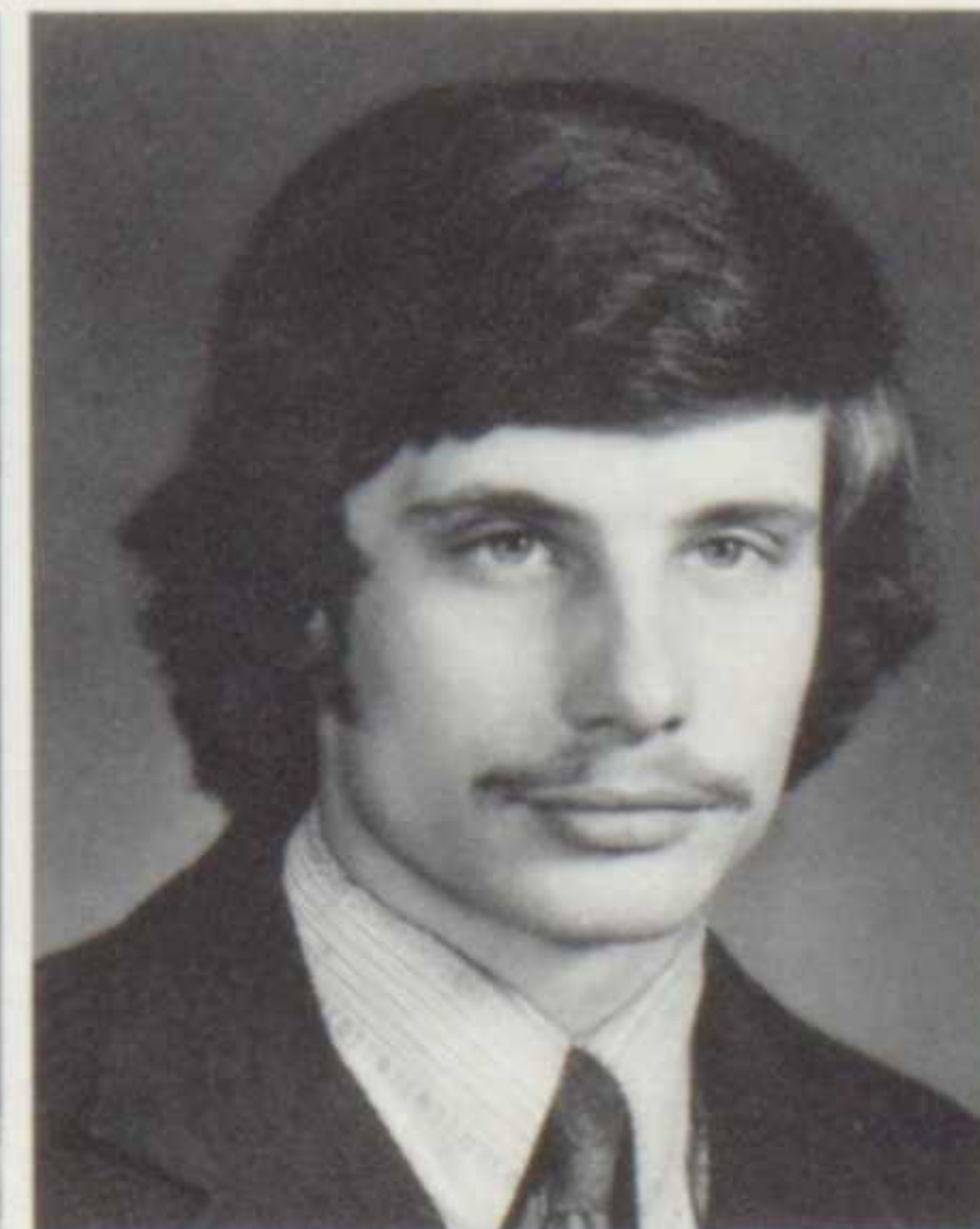
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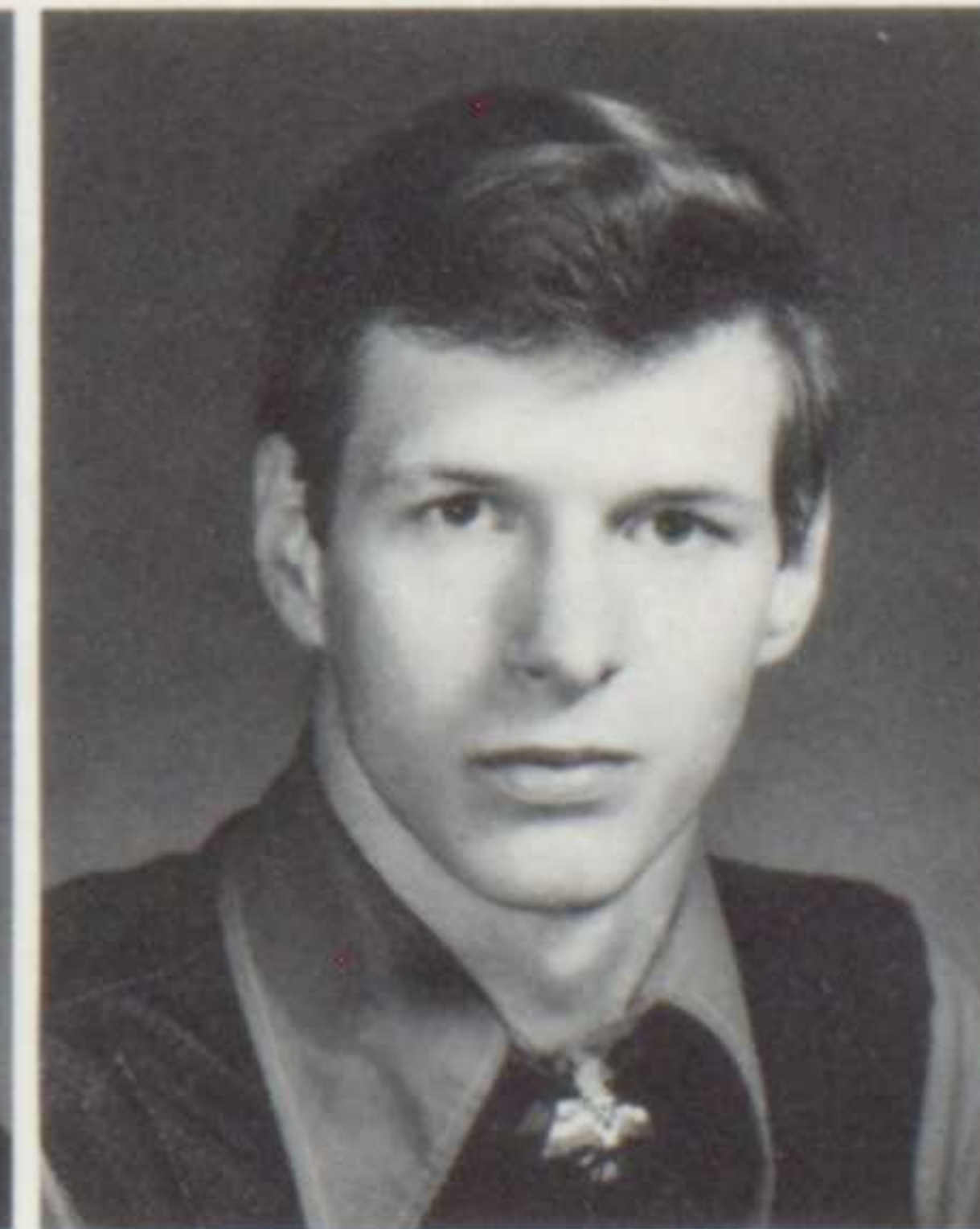
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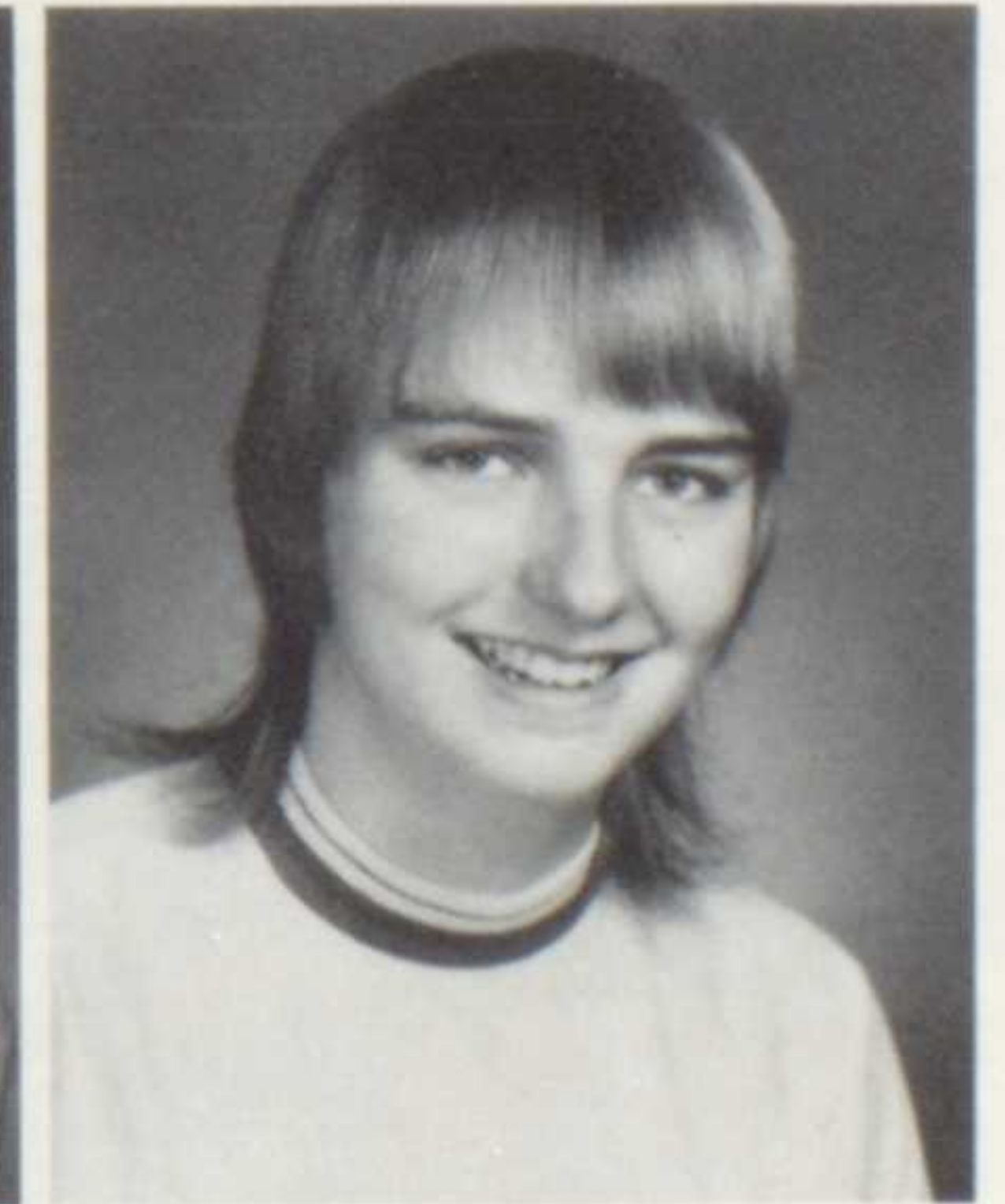
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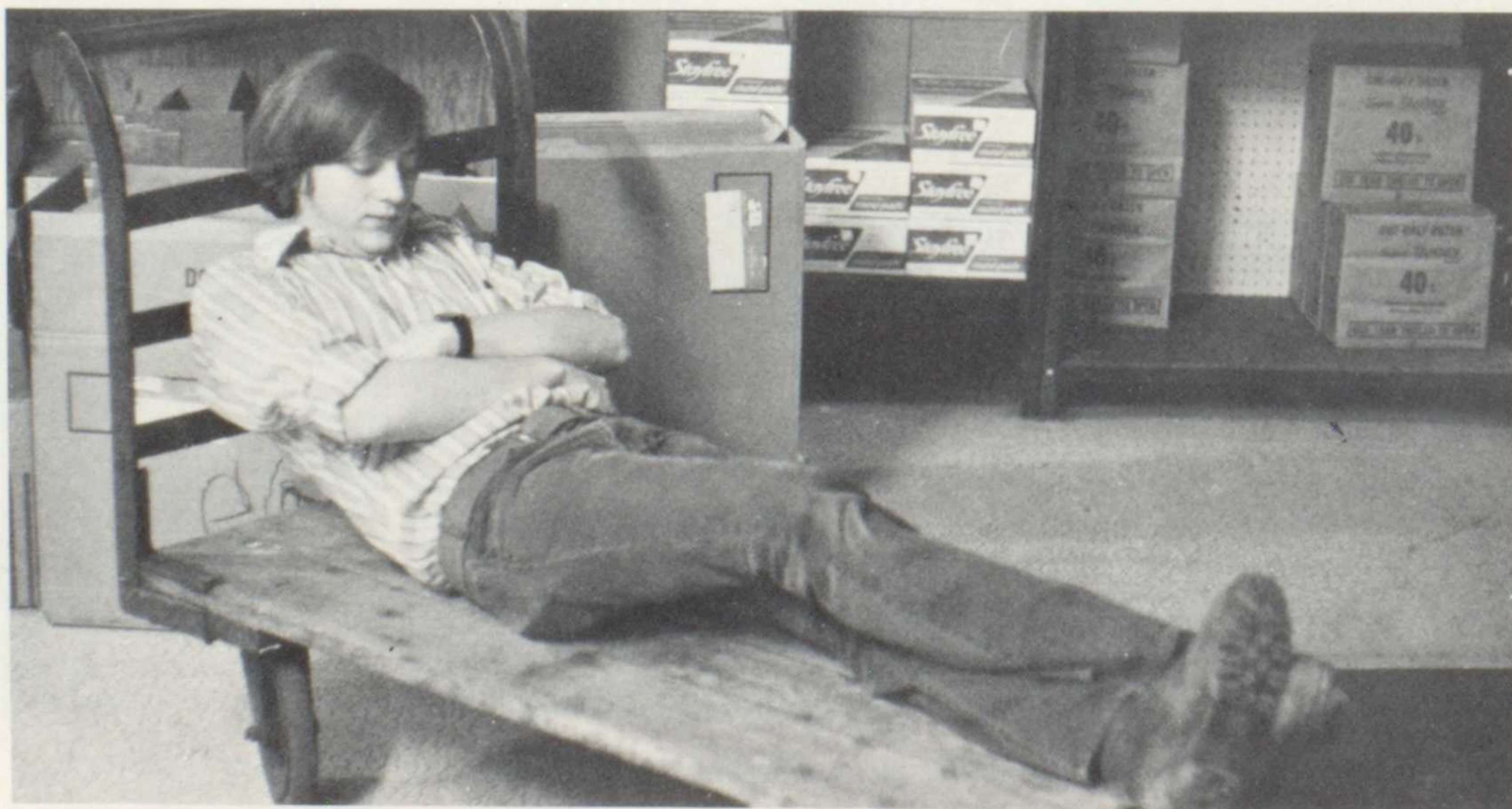


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TOP LEFT: Sue Shuman works the cash register at Sell's after school, TOP RIGHT: Kathy Richards tags clothes at Quens cleaners, BOTTOM LEFT: Sue Miller searches for the right bag for a customer at Reehorst cleaners, ABOVE: Sharon Daily works on her D.E. display case.

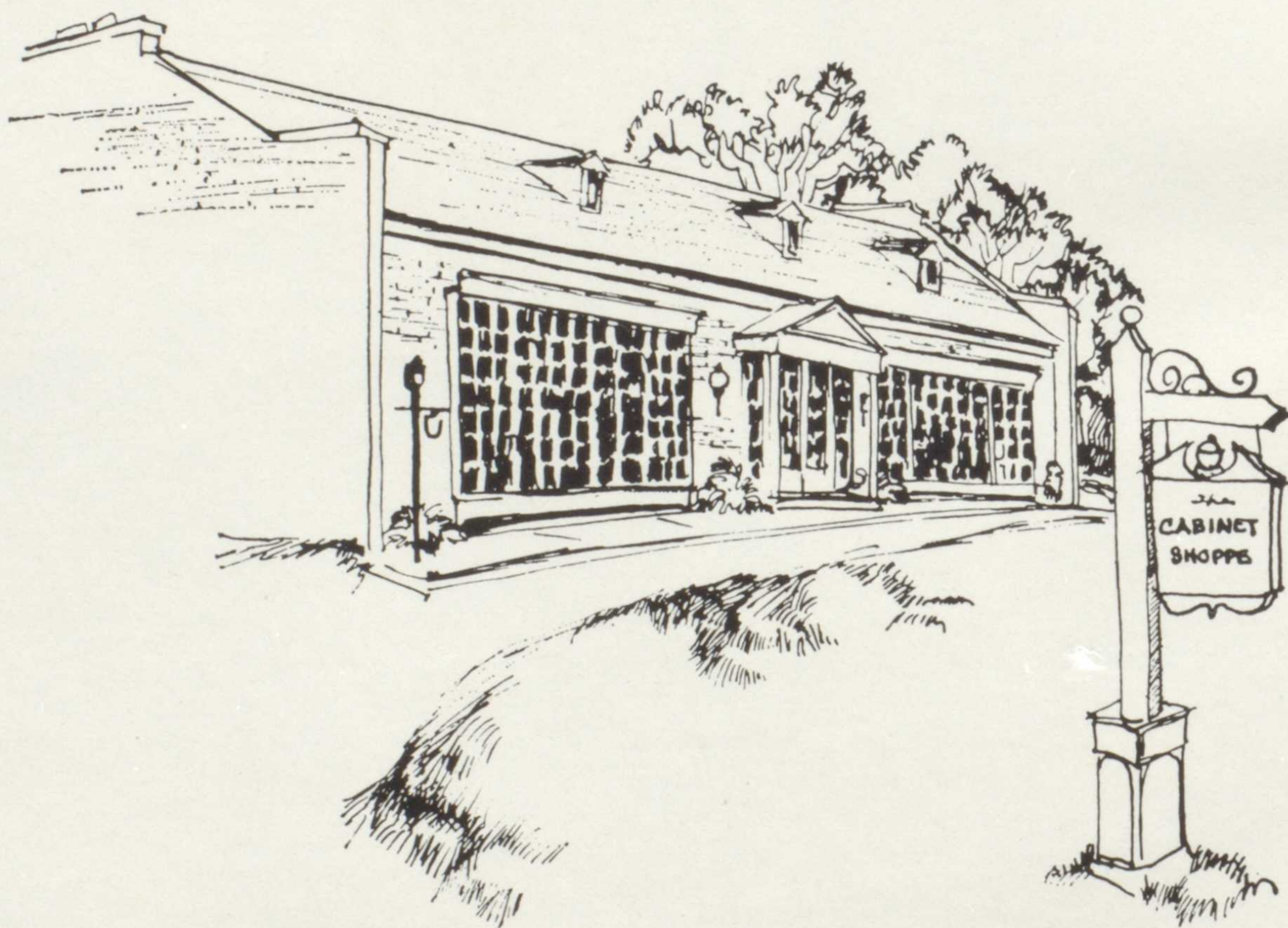


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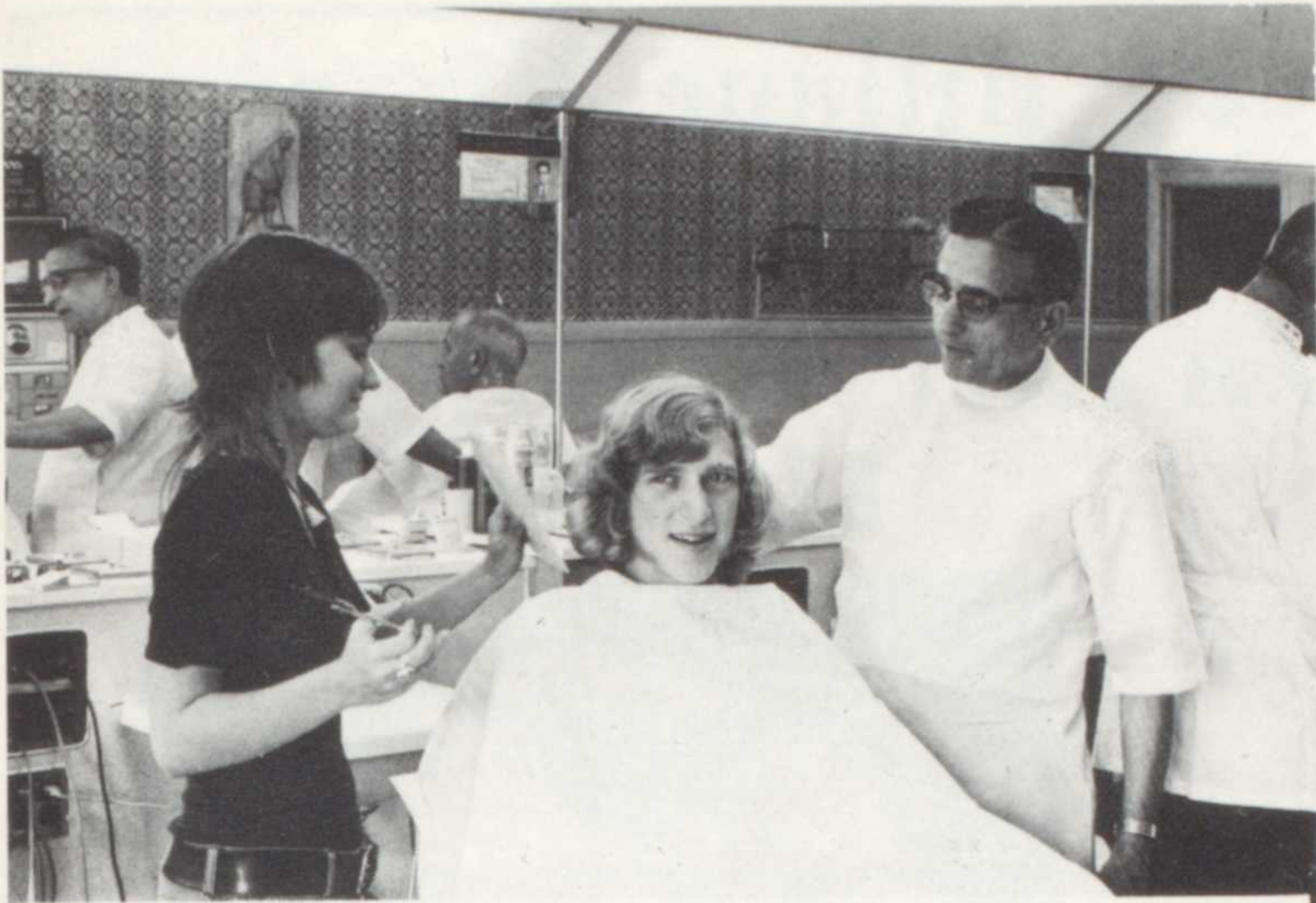
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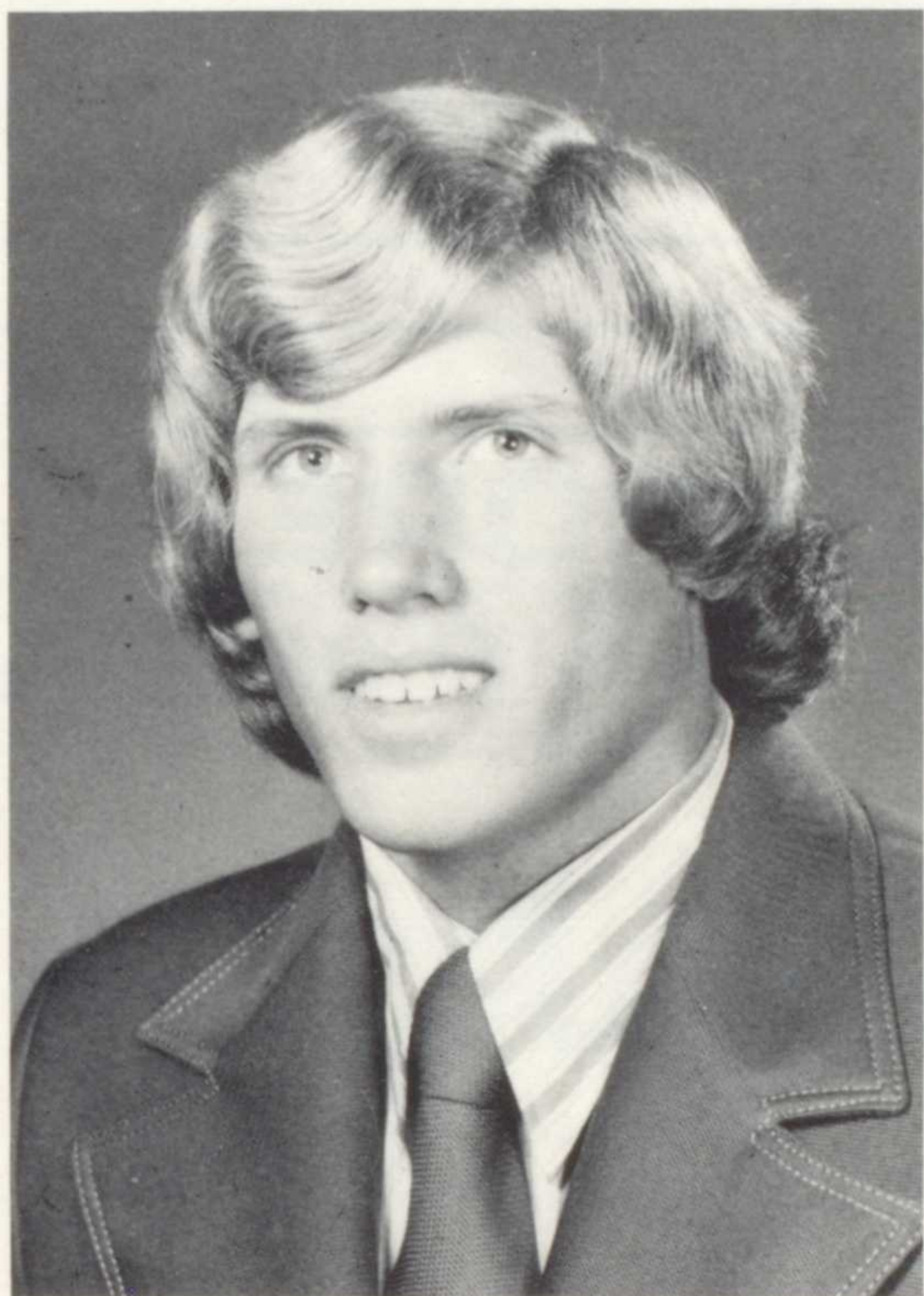
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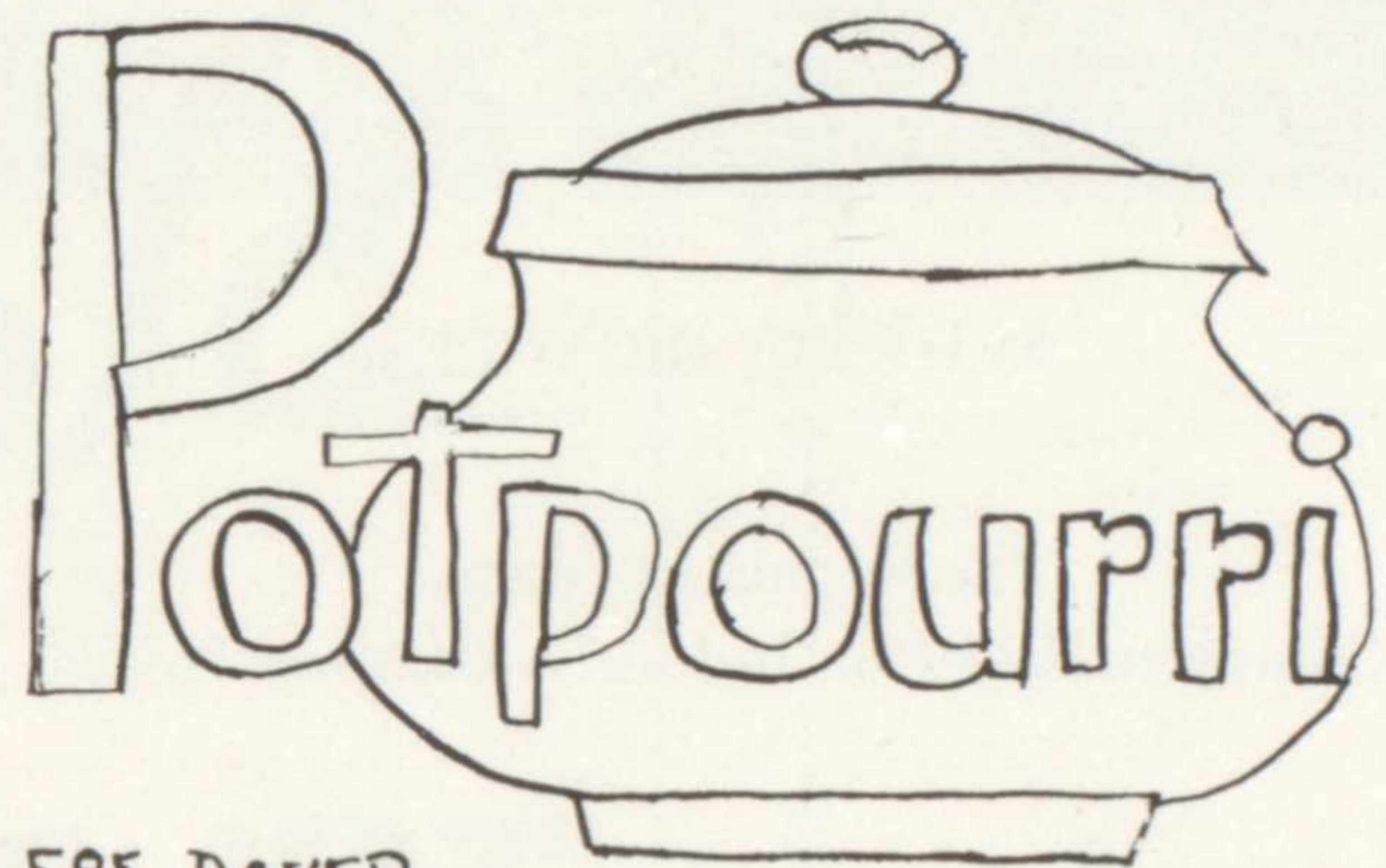


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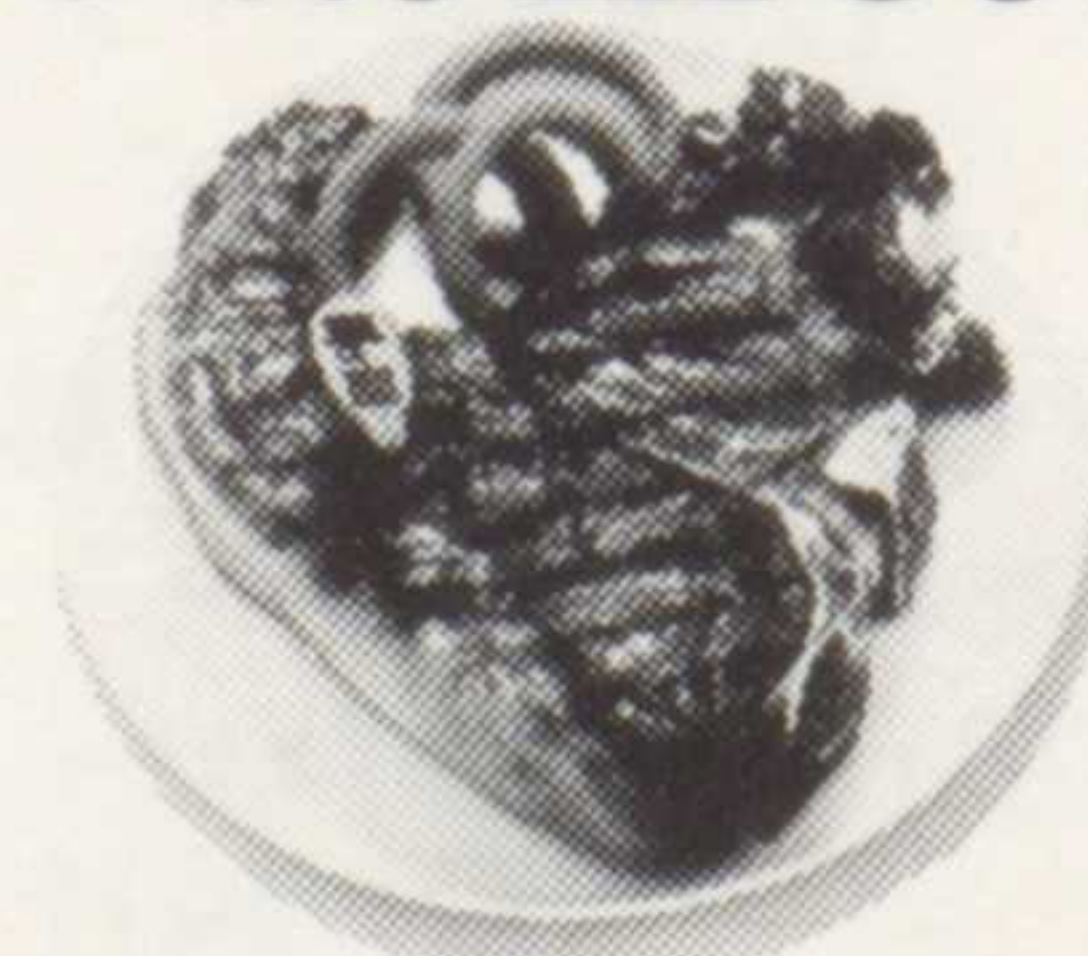
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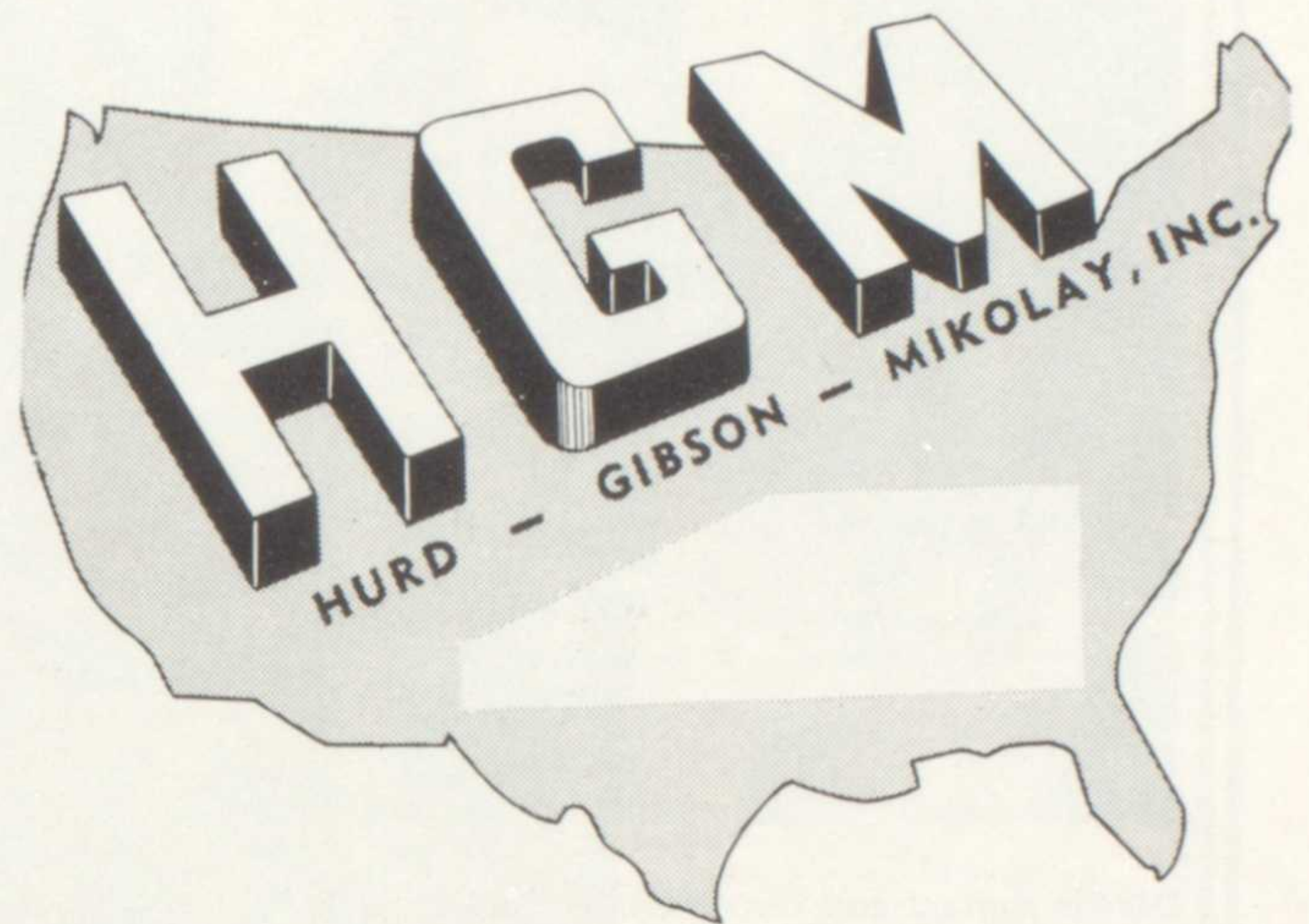
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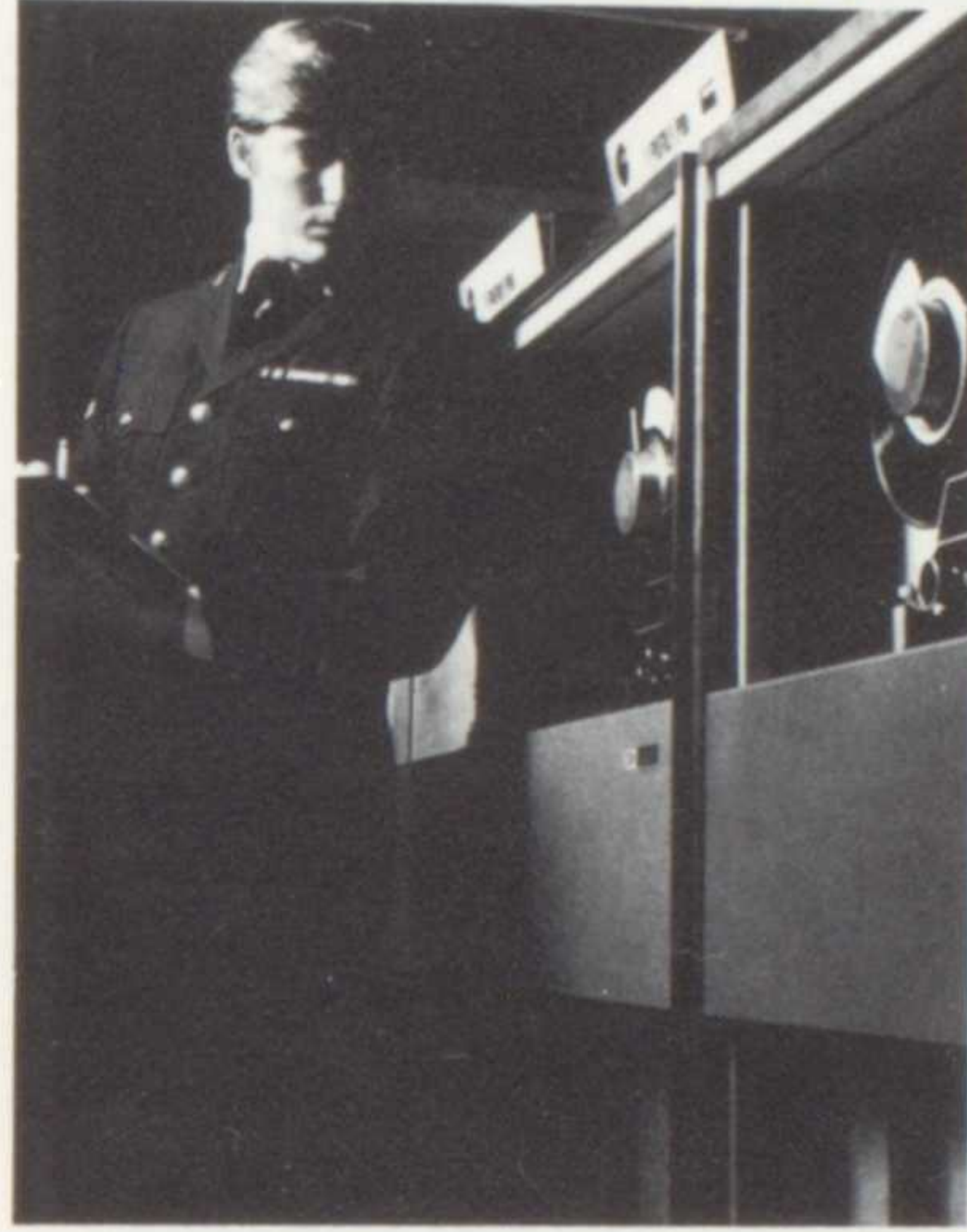


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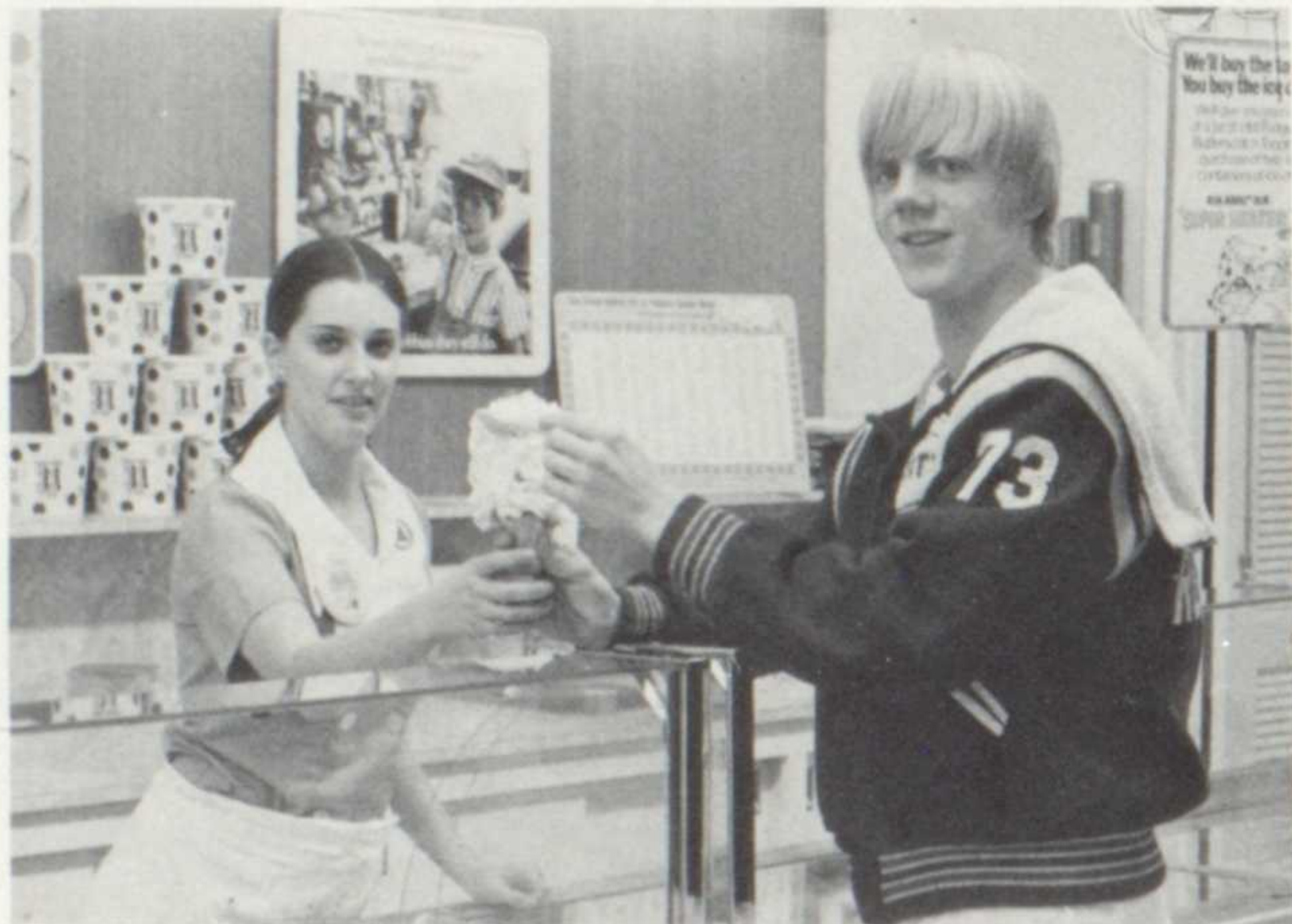


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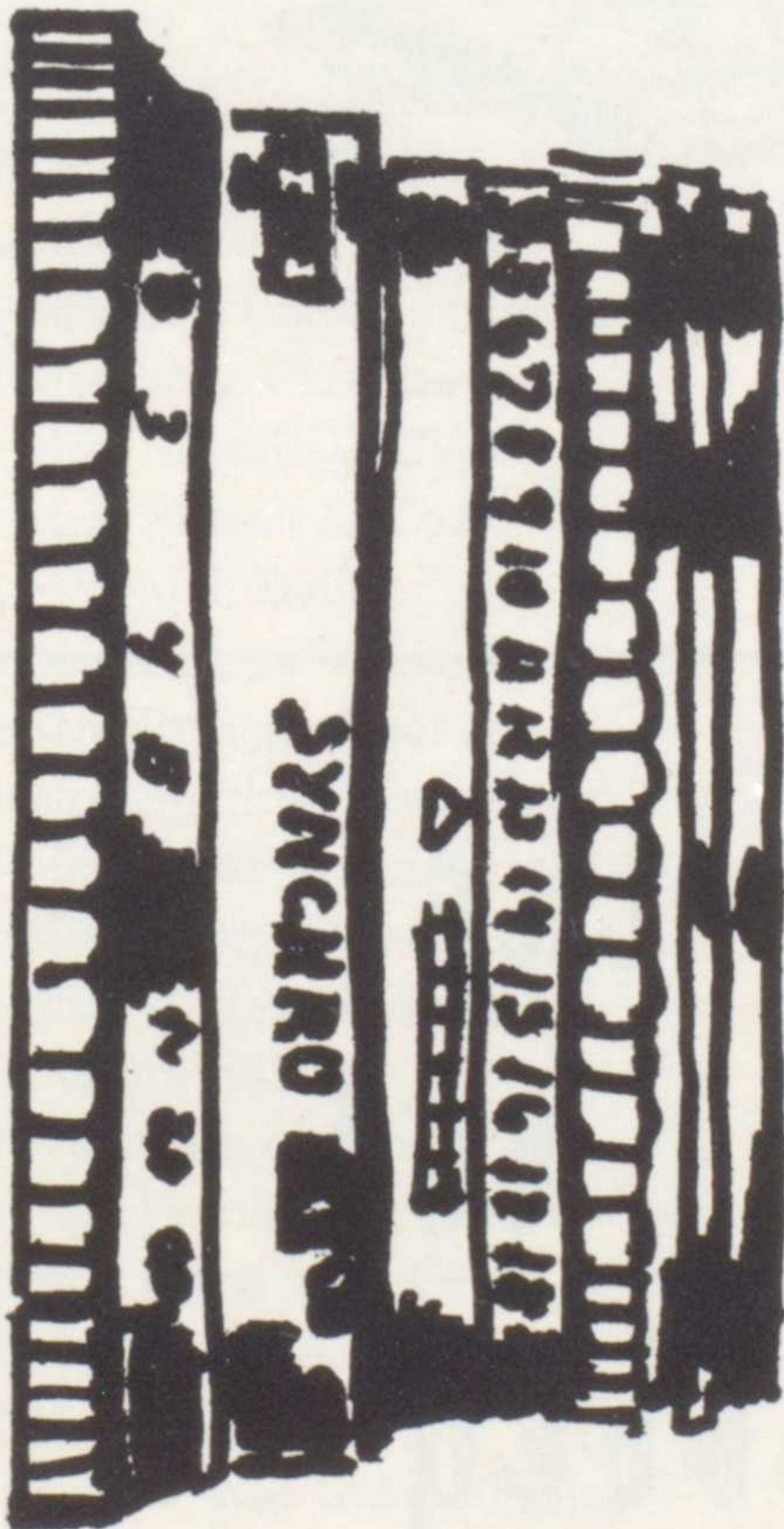
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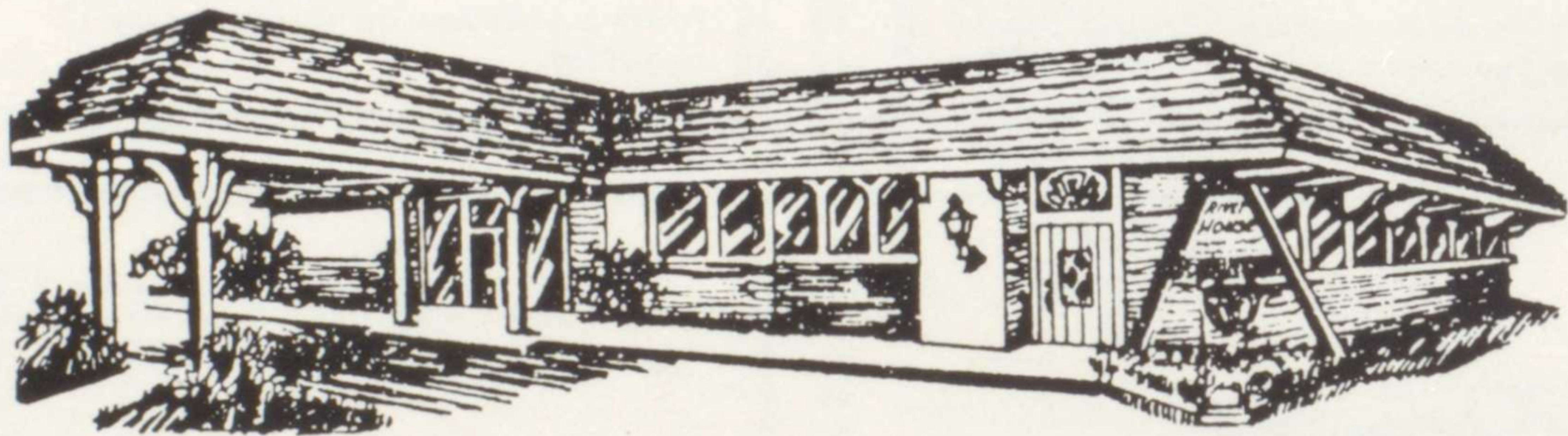
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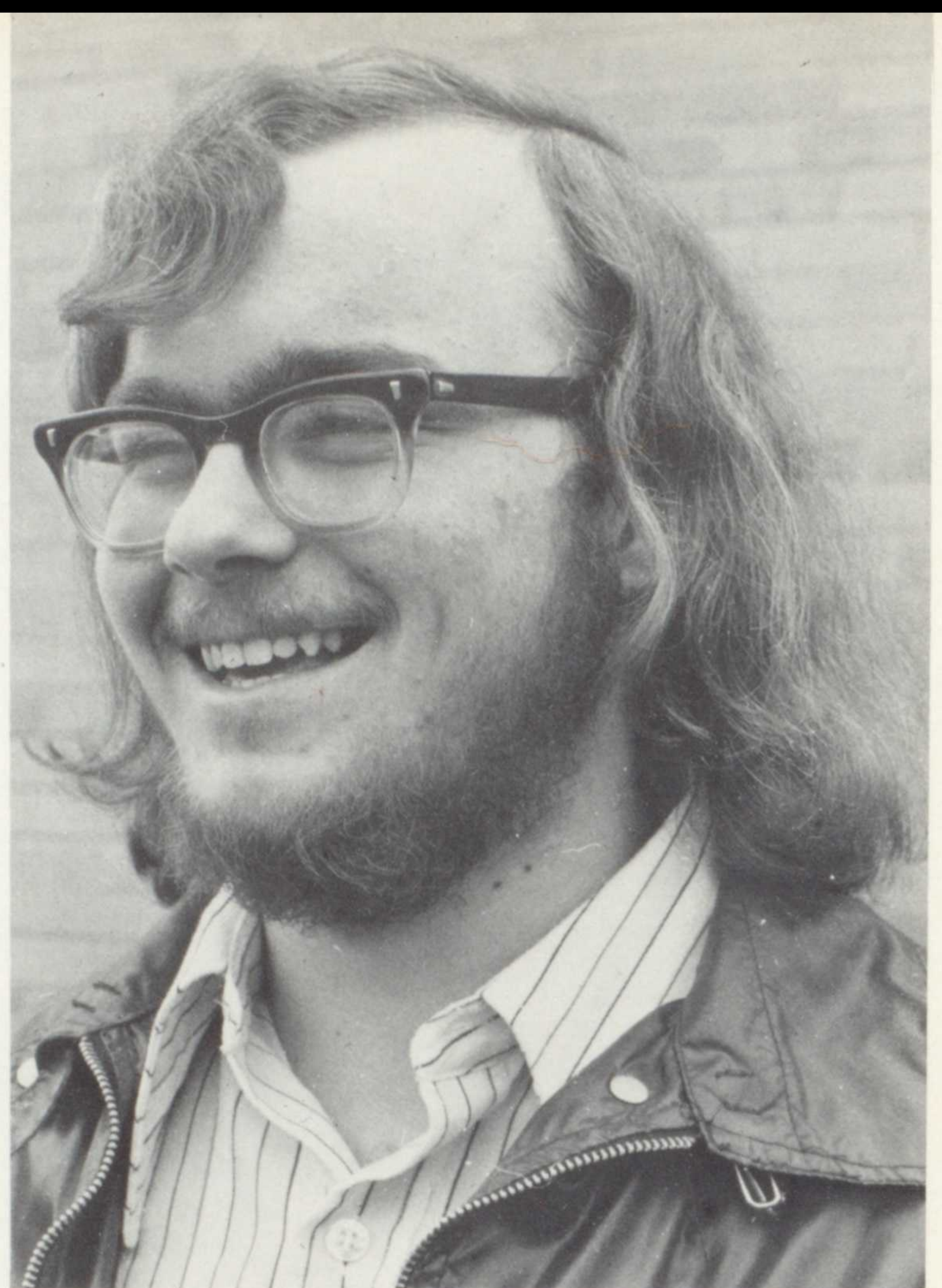
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and tomorrow is only a vision,  
But today well-lived makes  
every yesterday a dream of  
happiness and every tomorrow  
a vision of hope.”

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